

Try To Fix Blame For Liquor Conditions In Boston

FOUR DEATHS FROM BOOZE AT CONCLAVE

Outsiders Blamed for Conditions at Convention of American Legion

Boston.—(AP)—Orders were out today to "dry up" Boston as wet and dry engaged in bitter debate to fix the responsibility for liquor conditions during the American legion convention which resulted in the deaths of four and necessitated the treatment of 358 persons in Boston hospitals.

Jonathan Lewis, federal prohibition administrator for New England, issued orders for a clean up by his agents after Paul E. Leary, Little Falls, N. Y., legionaire, had been fined \$250 in federal court for bootlegging. Leary, agents said, had in his possession ten quarts of liquor. A search of his hotel room revealed liquor price lists and letters and telegrams concerning the delivery of liquor from Miami, Fla.

Scores of cases of temporary blindness and paralysis were reported at the City hospital, the Legion hospital in the cadet armory and the Haymarket relief station. It was believed that the total treated since last Saturday night would run close to 600 persons.

Lewis denied having a "hands off" policy for the legion convention and said the arrest of intoxicated persons was purely a local police function. He was explicit in not blaming conditions on the legion, stating that it was apparent that there had been an effort on the part of liquor peddlers to capitalize the big celebration.

MAJORITY NOT VETS

Physicians at hospitals said two of the four deaths could be attributed to excessive use of solidified alcohol used for heating and added that they believed the majority of those treated were not legionnaires.

Two victims of solidified alcohol were Charles Henry, 43-year-old disabled veteran, and his wife, Mildred, Medical Examiner George B. McGrath said.

Conrad Crocker, general counsel for the Liberal Civic league, declared that the "big boys" of the rum trade in Boston had cleaned up fortunes during the week of the convention. Answering Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman of the women's enforcement committee, who criticized the legion and police for wet conditions, Crocker said "this legion party was an unsavory evidence of the effects of the use and sale of liquor; the defiance of authority and the corrupting influence due to prohibition."

Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, called "the regretful occurrence" of the week "sporadic affairs."

Retiring National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer referred to a communication from the Boston police which said, "the misconducts were astonishingly few and the disorders were caused by persons who had attached themselves to the convention and were not legion men."

GARBAGE COLLECTION EXPLAINED TO GROUP

Incinerators and methods of collecting garbage were explained to the incinerator committee at a meeting at city hall Thursday evening by John T. Heard of the Jones Incinerator company of St. Louis.

Mr. Heard advised a 45-ton capacity incinerator for Appleton, with four trucks for collecting garbage. The approximate cost of such a system would be \$40,000. Mr. Heard stated that in most cities garbage is collected twice a week in the summer and once in the winter.

The committee will make a further study of the incinerator question before reporting to the council.

10 COUNTY NURSES AT REGIONAL MEET HERE

A regional conference of county nurses of this section of the state was in progress at the county courthouse this morning. Ten county nurses from Sheboygan, Waupaca, Marinette, Wood, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Oconto, Langlade and Outagamie were present. The nurses will discuss health programs and public health nursing procedures.

Miss Ada Newman and Miss Edith Olson, advisory nurses with the state department of health, were in charge of the meeting here, assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

At noon the nurses lunched at the Candle Glow tea room. In the afternoon they planned to hold round table discussion at the tea room of nursing problems.

DRIVER BLINDED BY LIGHTS; TWO HURT

Two men, Henry Zuel, 43, and Michael Van Groll, 42, both of route 2, Appleton, are in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received when the car driven by Zuel crashed into the ditch on E. John-st. about 12:20 Friday morning. Zuel, who was driving east on John-st., said that he was blinded by the lights of a car which was going west. The machine was badly damaged and Zuel suffered a bad cut on the nose. Van Groll's nose was broken and he was cut about the face. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Henry Stumps.

CHIROPRACTIC HOSPITAL

Racine.—(AP)—Plans for a chiropractic hospital midway between Racine and Kenosha, designed as one of a group to serve the whole state, were revealed today to the Wisconsin Chiropractic association by Dr. J. W. Kinn, Kenosha.

E. H. Bass left Friday on a business trip to Chicago.

Here is Where Bandits Got \$5,000



Above, top, are the three employees of the State bank at Oconto Falls, and below is the bank where bank bandits Thursday morning secured \$5,000 in a holdup. The three unmasked robbers forced the employees to lie on the floor while they looted the counters. They missed \$12,000 in the vault.

Birge Returns To Madison After Summer At Lakes

Madison.—(AP)—Dr. Edward A. Birge, the man who prefers to expend his energies toward studies of botany, botany, and zoology rather than serve as president of a great state university, has returned.

Tapped from the sun, Dr. Birge, who is 79 years old, now is busy in his laboratory at the University of Wisconsin sorting and organizing the results of a summer's research among the lakes and rivers of the northern section of the state.

He has carried this work over a period of nearly 50 years, and reports important findings this summer were:

Water in many lakes is as clear and as transparent as though it had been distilled; bass and pike reach legal size when they are five or six years old, while muskellunge are eight or nine years old before they come of legal size; and in some lakes fish are greatly afflicted with parasitic worms, while in others they are quite free from them.

"The last summer has brought material advance to the large and complex investigation, completion of which will require many years and

CLUB STRIKES AT FALSE ADVERTISING

Establishes Better Business Bureau to Stop Misrepresentation

A better business bureau, a new method of regulating misrepresentation in advertising in Appleton, has been opened by the Appleton Advertising club. The idea was presented to the club by H. M. Goldberg, president, at its Thursday meeting at Conway hotel.

Any shopper who finds advertised merchandise misrepresented in quality, price or number, is asked to call 543, the Appleton Post-Crescent office, and register his complaint. Complaints received will be turned over to the vigilance committee of the advertising club and action will be taken immediately after investigation. The Post-Crescent has been selected as the office of the new bureau because of its central location and its willingness to cooperate with the advertising club.

The public is urged to use the bureau for the registration of all serious complaints, thus assisting the Advertising club in making all advertising in Appleton truthful and beneficial.

Ralph G. advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, spoke on how to increase the Pulling Power of Newspaper Advertising, and Maurice Carder, foreman of the composing room, talked on the mechanics of advertising. Members of the Post-Crescent Advertising department were present at the meeting.

SORORITIES MERGE

Randolph, Wis.—(AP)—A merger of Phi Mu Gamma and Lambda Phi Delta, fine arts organizations for women, was announced here today by Mrs. Vernon E. Hill, grand national secretary.

The name of Phi Mu Gamma, established in 1880, will be retained in the new organization, which will include chapters in Boston, Seattle and Norman, Okla., Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Officers of the merged sorority are Miss Edith Miller, Lincoln, Neb., grand president; Mrs. Eessie B. Wilson, Des Moines, grand vice president; Mrs. Holt, grand secretary; and Miss Mildred Reynolds, Milwaukee, grand treasurer.

COMPLETE PROBE INTO ACTIVITIES OF REDS IN U. S.

Federal Aid Asked in Counteracting Propaganda in California

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Its investigation into Communist activities in the southwestern United States completed, the congressional committee headed by Chairman Hamilton Fish, Jr., today prepared to leave for Washington.

The committee's two-day hearing was closed yesterday with pleas for federal aid in counteracting Communist propaganda urging armed uprising in the United States. Several witnesses from various southern California points told of difficulties they attributed to Communists and asked federal assistance. This committee did not reveal if it had decided upon recommendations to congress.

Elmer H. W. Heald, district attorney of Imperial-co, who recently secured convictions against Communist leaders charged with sabotage in connection with the strike of lettuce workers, asked for federal assistance in combating the spread of Communism in counties which he declared were unable themselves to take adequately effective measures. Heald said large numbers of Filipino and Mexican workers in Imperial valley had enlisted in the Communist cause before the leaders were arrested.

Acting Captain William J. Hynes head of the police intelligence unit, presented what the committee declared was the most comprehensive report they had received since leaving Washington. A report by Hynes' undercover agents was presented, charging leaders of the Communists in California, Nevada, and Arizona "brought into hiding" upon the arrival of the congressional committee.

Grover C. Wilmoth, United States immigration director at El Paso, Texas, recommended more stringent federal laws to check Communist activities and urged legislation directing the postoffice department to bar from the mails any matter teaching or advocating overthrow of governments by force. Wilmoth said his department had less trouble with Mexican immigrants in regards to Communist sympathies "than any other foreigners."

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Albert Brockman, residence and garage, 218 N. Summer-st., cost \$4,000; William Shaffer, addition to residence and remodel, 716 W. Spring-st., cost \$1,000; and Charles Egan, addition to garage, 323 N. Drew-st., cost \$300.

The modern diet contains more protein and less carbohydrates than formerly, says the department of agriculture.

VILLWOCK APPOINTED SCOUT TROOP LEADER

B. A. Villwock was appointed leader of a troop of Boy Scouts which will be organized at Trinity English Lutheran church soon at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium. Others who will work on this project are H. Cameron, A. Zantzig, and R. Furmeister. Plans for this work were made at this time. Eighteen members were present.

The social meeting of the group will be held the fourth Wednesday in October, with Gust Tesch and Otto Tilly in charge of arrangements.

TELL OF AGREEMENT IN RATES HEARING

Railroads Had Gentlemen's Agreement Not to Publish Objectionable Rates

Chicago.—(AP)—Examiner Charles M. Bardwell of the Interstate Commerce commission, presiding over a special hearing on lake cargo rates, was informed yesterday that the railroads serving the northern coal fields and those serving the southern fields once had a "gentlemen's agreement" not to publish objectionable rates.

The witness who made this statement was A. B. Gilbert, traffic manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. He said that despite this agreement, when the southern roads reduced their rates the northern roads objected, but were powerless to stop the reduction and that when the northern roads reduced their rates the same thing happened.

The hearing is on a differential of 25 cents between the lake cargo rates from the northern and southern fields and the object of Gilbert's testimony was to show that the roads made up two separate groups. The Interstate Commerce commission was held previously that where two separate groups of railroads serve two separate fields, there can be no violation of Section 3 of the Interstate Commerce Commission act forbidding undue preference "to any one group of shippers."

J. F. Butler, freight traffic manager of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Roanoke, Va., presented exhibits designed to show that the differentials complained of in the lake cargo adjustments are comparable from a distance viewpoint with other differentials in other coal rate adjustments approved by the commission in previous cases.

NEGRO HALFBACK ISN'T ELIGIBLE AT OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Russell Embrey, Dayton Negro halfback was declared ineligible for varsity football competition this fall owing to scholastic technicalities, by special action of the executive committee of the college of liberal arts and sciences of Ohio State university today.

Mississippians paid \$2,012,502 to commercial laundries during 1929, census figures disclosed.

Ultraviolet Rays To Be Produced By New Method

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Invention of an experimental electric light of a new type to produce ultraviolet rays from an ordinary lighting fixture was reported to the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering society here today.

The lamp is a double bulb, resembling exactly a pair of ordinary size lamps screwed into a two-way socket, and it may be used wherever such a socket will fit. It is not to be put on the market for at least two years.

"This lamp," said Dr. J. W. Marden, research engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp company, "is designed to send out small quantities of healthful ultraviolet rays. It produces a very mild sunburn or reddening of the skin of one's arm held about five inches from the lamp for 15 to 20 minutes.

"Since these lamps will probably be inserted in our regular fixtures and used at great distances, they can be let burning all day or all evening without fear of imparting anything more than a mild tan. We can actually get sunlight in our parlors now."

"At a distance of three feet, fifteen hours or more exposure would be necessary to produce sunburn."

"Recent developments in knowledge of effects of ultra-violet on

health, such as the work of Maudslan and Smiley of Cornell university, who obtained a reduction in colds among cold-susceptible students by a few minutes artificial ultraviolet each week, have created widespread interest."

One of the paraffin bulbs emits the ultraviolet, and the other, while giving ordinary light, serves as a resistance to cut down the voltage to its twin. Thus the ultraviolet comes actually from a lower voltage than that of an ordinary house current.

So low may this voltage be dropped, said Dr. Marden, that bulbs scarcely bigger than an automobile dash lamp have been made to give off ultraviolet.

The ultraviolet bulb is filled with mercury vapor. Its filament electrodes, when heated by the reduced current, emit electrons like those of a radio tube. These spray outward through the vapor, causing it to glow with a blue light, and to produce the ultraviolet.

This cloud of flying electrons serves also to maintain the temperature of the filament at a constant point, and is the secret of the lamp, without the buffer effect of the electrons, the filaments would burn out and the globe would blacken so quickly as to become useless.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP STUDIES NATIONAL C. C. REFERENDUM

Recommends Three of Four Articles to Board of Directors

The National Chamber of Commerce referendum on Commodity Exchange trading was given a thorough study and review by the legislative committee of the local chamber at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the chamber offices.

The committee recommended adoption of the first, second and fourth articles of the referendum, but their choice on the third was divided, three being for recommendation and two against.

The four divisions of the referendum are: The committee recommends that commodity exchange trading should be supported; that trading in futures on commodity exchanges should be supported; that intelligent and widely regulated speculative buying and selling on commodity exchanges should be supported as a necessary factor in the economy; and that commodity exchanges should adopt such changes in their rules and regulations as will promote not only the interest of the producer, the merchant and manufacturer of agricultural commodities, but also the general welfare of the public.

The report of the legislative committee was submitted Friday noon to the chamber board of directors at its monthly meeting at Hotel North.

The decision of the board is to be announced later, according to

Given Right Breaks, You May Become Movie Star

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York.—(CFA)—And here's how it works out. Incidentally, the fact that it has worked out in one case accounts for much of the unemployment in Hollywood right now. There aren't enough waitress jobs to take care of all those for whom the formula failed.

This, nevertheless, is what happens when the magic runs true to specifications. There's a neighborhood amateur night contest at a little theatre on New York's east side. You yourself, though a pretty nifty dancer, happen to be from the far west side, round 84th-st. over toward the river. You haven't any right to enter an east side neighborhood contest, so you and your sister enter it anyway and win first prize. Thus encouraged, you find a job in the chorus of a Broadway musical show. By the end of a couple of leisurely years you are doing a specialty song and dance bit in another musical production.

By the time this second show moves to the west coast and meanders into Hollywood, you have the next most important part to that of the leading lady. Not that you are setting the west coast afire, either.

GET IMPORTANT BIT

Somebody mentions pictures. You finally snatch an unimportant bit

Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

The chamber legislative committee is headed by H. L. Davis. Other members are James A. Wood, Chester Shepherd, William Crowe, and Matt Schuh.

in a silent movie. And you create no smash whatever.

Meanwhile, you do darned well with a dramatic role in "Chicago," in the legitimate stage in Los Angeles. Though managers do not rush forward with movie contracts when you make the rounds of the studios again, yet you garner teeny movie roles here and there and one day you stand in a studio waiting-room, not looking for a job at the moment but waiting for a woman friend to go to lunch with you.

And we mention that you have blue eyes, red hair and a face much more than the average? A lady, hurrying through the lobby, pauses to ask if you'd like the leading role in a movie about to be made and you reply that you would. The lady is Anne Nichols and the role is that of Able's Irish Rose. Just about then the talkies burst upon an astounded world, and it seems that you can talk as well as sing and dance.

Well, say. Within three years of your entrance into the movies, you're at the top of the wave. Or, in other words, it is a brief six years from amateur neighborhood hooper before an insignificant New York audience to cinema star making personal appearances before New York's enraptured thousands. There's only one catch to this formula: your name has to be Nancy Carroll.

Free Potato Pancakes, tonight, Sandwich Shop, S. Mem. Dr., Appleton. Ike's Place.



...no need now to postpone your enjoyment of quality electric refrigeration.

THE NEW YUKON MODEL KELVINATOR

A Brand New Electric Refrigerator \$159.50 F.O.B. Factory

FIVE CUBIC FEET OF FOOD STORAGE SPACE

This new Kelvinator is a big electric refrigerator. It gives you five cubic feet of interior space — over nine square feet of shelf room. It freezes 42 ice cubes (4 pounds of ice) at a time. Its cabinet is massive, with heavy table top and extra thick, tight-fitting door. The Temperature Selector gives you instant choice of five different freezing speeds. Exterior finish is a special white enamel, developed by Kelvinator, on rust-proof steel. The interior is finished in white porcelain. All corners are rounded. Fittings are heavy die-cast hardware, in Butler chrome finish.

In short, here is a real Kelvinator—at a price which makes its IMMEDIATE purchase not only possible, but easily practicable. It is here, awaiting your inspection, and you can buy it on our Convenient Payment Plan.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

J. C. Penney Co.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEW FALL HATS

To Wear With Smart New Clothes

\$1.69

There's no need to wait any longer! The new hats ... fresh from their wrappings ... smart and becoming ... are here in a wide variety of styles and at a reasonable price! Felts and Velvets ... all of them smartly new in a different way.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE
PRICES UNCHANGED
DURING PAST WEEK

Quotations Fluctuate Slightly at Opening of Week, Dealers Say

The fruit and vegetable market remained quiet during the past week with prices fluctuating little. As the weekend approached, prices wavered slightly but finally settled to quotations listed a week ago. A large variety of fresh produce is to be found on local stands this week-end.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 35 cents to 35 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 10 cents a pound; lemons, 30 to 60 cents a dozen; pears, 40 cents a dozen; plums, 15 cents a dozen; apples, 5 to 10 cents a pound; cecile pears, 10 cents; blue grapes, 30 to 35 cents a basket; quince, 8 cents each; canning pears, 49 cents a peck and crab apples 45 to 50 cents a peck.

The vegetable mark is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; yellow beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery 10 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each; tomatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; new potatoes, 20 to 30 cents a peck; cantaloupes, 10 to 20 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound.

Honeydew melons are still retelling at prices ranging from 35 to 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a stalk; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 5 cents; kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents; egg plant, 25 cents; lima beans, 20 cents a pound; vegetable oysters, 15 cents a pound; alligator pears, 65 cents each; red cabbage, 5 cents a pound; summer squash, 5 cents; Persian melons, 65 to 95 cents each; pie pumpkin, 10 to 35 cents each; finger peppers, three for 10 cents; endives, 15 cents; and brussel sprouts, 40 cents a box.

FOR SALE—Chinese Ring-neck Pheasants. Delbert Draheim, Medina.

Free Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Dr., Appleton. Ike's Place.

An Exclusive Photo of a Presidential Kiss



The president greets the first lady of the land! This picture, snapped as President Hoover's special train pulled into the Pennsylvania station in Cleveland, shows the president greeting Mrs. Hoover with a kiss. Mrs. Hoover met the president in Cleveland after attending the Girl Scouts' convention in Indianapolis.

START LAYING AMIESITE AT HORTONVILLE MONDAY

Laying of amiesite on Highway 26 in the village of Hortonville will start Monday, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. County work crews this week are placing stone on the half mile stretch of highway in the village and getting it ready for the topping of amiesite. The amiesite, 500 yards, is to be furnished by the J. C. Humphries Construction company of Chicago at \$1.43 per yard. The work probably will be completed within two weeks.

Milwaukee—(P)—Joseph Martino, 25, accused of fatally stabbing the husband of his alleged sweetheart, Mrs. Rose Webb, today was held on counts of first degree murder and a statutory charge.

Chicken Bop-Yah, Le Roy's, Freedom, Sat. nite.

P. T. A. CALLS MEETING FOR MONDAY EVENING

The Parent Teachers association of Roosevelt Junior high school will hold the first meeting of the school year at 7:30 Monday evening. J. P. Frank, new president, will be installed by last year's president, B. E. Sager, and A. C. Oosterhaus, principal, will make a brief speech. Miss Hazel Gloe will sing, and after the meeting there will be a get-together in the gymnasium.

Other officers elected last spring include Mrs. Max Elias, first vice president; Miss Florence Fenske, secretary; Frank Hammer, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Boyl, member at large.

Sheboygan—(P)—Fortage was selected as the next convention city at the conclusion of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association. All officers were re-elected.

COMMITTEE SEEKS BIDS ON CHASSIS FOR TRUCK

The county highway committee is advertising for bids on a chassis and cab to be fitted on a 2 1/2 or 3-ton truck. The truck is to be equipped with a 420-gallon gasoline tank to be used in delivering gasoline to the trucks and tractors engaged in snow removal work this winter. Bids must be in by 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, when they will be opened by the committee.

Damascus—(P)—Beginning next January Syrian ministers will be denied the use of public automobiles, but will receive \$11.50 monthly for taxi fares. The prime minister, sanitary authorities and policemen are exceptions to the new rule.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
OPENS ON MONDAY

First Class Will Be Called at 7:15 in Evening at College Hall

The annual Religious Leadership Training School under the auspices of the Appleton Church School Superintendents club, will hold its first class at 7:15 Monday evening at Main hall. The school will continue for 10 weeks, and is for church workers of all denominations.

Two sessions will be held each Monday evening, one from 7:15 to 8:05 and the other from 8:10 to 9 o'clock. Dr. J. R. Denyes is superintendent of the school.

The courses to be taught include Religious Problems of the Old Testament, by Dr. Denyes, professor of religion at Lawrence college; Church History, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church; Missionary Purpose and Program, the Rev. W.

DENTAL SCIENCE CLUB
HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Dental Science Study club, organized about three months ago, met at Hotel Northern for dinner and discussion Wednesday evening.

The new group, made up of dentists of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore region, will meet once a month in Appleton to hear prominent clinicians discuss dental subjects. Dr. C. Pershbach of this city is president of the club, Dr. H. H. Farmand of Sturgeon Bay, vice president, and Dr. C. L. Kolb, Appleton, treasurer. Other local dentists in the club are Doctors M. Goeres, H. K. Pratt, O. R. Busch and F. V. Hauch.

W. Sloan, director of religious education at the Congregational church; Primary Methods and Materials, Mrs. W. S. Ryan; Intermediate Methods and Materials, Mrs. O. Cannon; and Young People's Materials and Methods, the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah.

GAS COMPANY OPENS
CHIEF OFFICE HERE

District Manager and Sales Head Also Establish Quarters in City

District headquarters of the Shellane Natural Gas Co. have been established here at 437 W. College-ave. in the A. M. Winter sales rooms. Mr. Winter, who has taken over a division of the Shellane gas service, will work with C. B. Brown, district manager. Mr. Brown comes to this city from Milwaukee, and will have control of the entire district, embodying all of northeastern Wisconsin.

F. A. Mac Dermott, who comes to Appleton from Madison, is sales and service manager. During the past week he has been organizing his sale force for an extensive Shellane campaign to be carried out in this district. Miss Bernice Ort of this

city has been named office manager. Among officials of the company who were in Appleton during the past week helping to establish district offices here were Otto Brickner, Milwaukee factory expert, and Earl Barthelme, Madison, technical expert. Mr. Barthelme during the past week has been testing stove installations.

District conventions of the Shellane organization will be held here every three months, bringing to Appleton between 50 and 100 men at each conference. The first convention is to be held as soon as the local offices are well established.

Plans also will be made for several cooking schools to be conducted in Appleton by experts of the company. The first school will get underway within the next month or two.

Beloit—(P)—The following students of Beloit college have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society: Joyce Wadmond Delavan; Francis J. Bailey, Hebron, Ill.; Elinor Ann Owne, Cambria, Wis.; Virginia L. Stockhausen, Eau Claire; Victor Oelschlaeger and Constance Fulkerson, both of Beloit, and Elizabeth Porter, Pieping, China.

**GET THE
JUMP ON
WINTER**

Protect your car
NOW
with Eveready Prestone

... the ONE-SHOT
anti-freeze

Put it in early...
it won't boil off!

IT MAY seem a little early to begin taking winter precautions for your car, but your memory will tell you that the first cold snap always brings a lengthy line of cars to every service station. That means delay, bother, possibly danger to your engine-block.

You can't prepare more than a few hours ahead with the ordinary anti-freeze... you're apt to lose it if the weather grows warm. But with Eveready Prestone, the ONE-SHOT anti-freeze, you're all set for Indian summer or an early skating season.

Used by Byrd Antarctic Expedition

With every type of anti-freeze to choose from, the Byrd Antarctic Expedition used Eveready Prestone.

Constant research by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation laboratories has further increased the efficiency of Eveready Prestone. This year it is actually superior to the Eveready Prestone which more than a million motorists used to their complete satisfaction last year. So that you may easily identify Eveready Prestone, it is now green in color.

Economy Plus Protection

The economy of using Eveready Prestone lies in these two facts: 1. A single filling will last all winter, irrespective of temperature-fluctuations. 2. Eveready Prestone is an undiluted anti-freeze. Compared with other anti-freezes, a considerably smaller quantity is required to give your car complete all-winter protection. For example, if the radiator capacity of your car is three gallons, you can get complete protection from early fall to late spring for a cost of \$2.50 to \$7.50, depending on whether you live in a moderate or extreme climate.

Go to your dealer or garage-man, before he gets swamped with work during the first cold snap. Have him prepare your car for winter, taking the simple precautions necessary to make the cooling-system water-tight.

You can put Eveready Prestone in today. It's always in tune with the temperature.

Tune in the Eveready Hour every Tuesday evening at nine (Eastern standard time) over the N. B. C. network.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

**UNBEATABLE VALUES
IN GOOD SHOES**

Kinney Shoes are patterned after the best of the new fall styles, and are available in the correct materials and colors.

NO. 1 Women's black calf tie-trimmed with lizard. \$3.98	NO. 7 Men's genuine calf skin-lace oxford—rubber heel. \$3.98
NO. 2 Kinneys "Arch Renu" Tie in patent leather—same style in black or brown kid. \$3.98	NO. 8 Children's patent one-strap—trimmed with black lizard—sizes 8 1/2 to 2 1/4. \$1.98
NO. 3 Women's "Educator Modish Stout" in patent leather and black kid. \$4.98	NO. 9 Infant's Educator oxford in black calf—Goodyear Welt—same style in tan Elk. Sizes 5 to 8 \$2.25 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 \$2.65 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$2.98
NO. 4 Women's crepe satin slipper—Maribou trim—six different colors. 98c	NO. 10 Men's black or tan Elk blucher work shoe—rubber heel. \$1.98
NO. 5 Women's patent pump—trimmed with black alligator—same style in black calf. \$2.98	NO. 11 Infant's patent lace shoe—Nuway Welt—same style in tan Elk and white calf. \$1.49
NO. 6 Boys' black or tan leather oxford—Goodyear Welt—leather heel—sizes 1 to 5 1/2. \$2.98	

HOSIERY
Women's pure silk full-fashioned hosiery in all the newest shades

**YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT
KINNEYS**

104 E. College Ave.

**THE only place
where you can
duplicate the
values offered in
these smart, new,
comfortable shoes
—is in another
Kinney Store!**

**\$1.10
PER PAIR
THREE PAIRS FOR
\$3.00**

**A COMPLETE
line of shoes,
slippers and
hosiery for every
member of the
family—for every
occasion.**

**This Oxford is
Unusual in Value**

\$3.45

To be had in black or brown — a good looking short vamp style — trimmed with the popular limit ring tail lizard skin — genuine Goodyear welt. Sizes 3 to 8.

Other Oxfords For Young Ladies
\$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.50 \$3.95 \$3.45

Wolf Shoe Co.

**SATURDAY THE LAST DAY OF OUR
1c SALE**

Don't fail to take advantage of the many bargains this 1c sale offers you. Below we have listed just a few of the many unusual values, you'll find many more at our store.

25c Colgate's Tooth Brush	2 for 26c
30c April Shower Bath Crystals	2 for 31c
50c Marinello Rouge	2 for 51c
25c Gardenglow Talc	2 for 26c
35c Pompeian Lip Stick	2 for 36c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo	2 for 51c
\$1 Cod Liver Oil	2 for 1.01
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	2 for 1.51
\$1 Mineral Oil	2 for 1.01
75c Aspirin Tablets	2 for 76c
50c Shaving Cream	2 for 51c
40c Milk of Magnesia	
Tooth Paste	2 for 41c

Voigt's Drug Store
134 E. College Ave.

Capper Award Is Bestowed On Inventor Of Milk Test

DR. BABCOCK EULOGIZED BY FARM CHIEFS

Invention Brought New Period in Dairying, Ex-gov-ernor Lowden Says

Madison—(P)—Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, the 55-year-old professor emeritus of the University of Wisconsin who revolutionized the dairy industry with a milk test, today possessed a new prize for his meritorious service to agriculture—the 1930 Capper award.

The award, initiated this year by Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, to reward contributors to American agriculture, was presented to Dr. Babcock last night at a banquet of the American Dairymen's Life Association. It carried a medal and \$5,000.

The milk test which bears his name brought Dr. Babcock the Capper award to add to the many signal honors bestowed upon him by foreign countries as well as the United States. By the invention, dairy agriculturists may quickly and accurately determine the amount of butterfat in milk, and quickly decide which dairy cows should be used for breeding purposes and which for the production of milk.

Dr. Babcock received the eulogies of Sen. Capper and Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the association, at the banquet. They pointed to his unselfish and magnificent gesture of giving the invention to the public rather than using it as the basis for personal wealth. Mr. Lowden compared the milk test to the cotton gin and the McCormick reaper in their advancement of agriculture.

BROUGHT NEW ERA
"There are two periods in dairying," Mr. Lowden said. "The first was prior to 1880. The second began in 1880 with the invention of the Babcock milk test. The committee appointed to bestow the Capper award had no alternative other than to confer it upon Dr. Babcock."

Sen. Capper told of the need for pioneering in agriculture as exemplified by Dr. Babcock's work. It was the start of a solution to the greatest problem of agriculture, that of making farming a paying business, he said.

"Turning to the ills of agriculture, Sen. Capper commended the federal farm board for its work and said it would help meet out economic justice for the farmer "which can only come after agriculture has something to say concerning the management of its business."

Sen. Capper viewed as a menace the growth of "corporation farms," lands run on a factory basis, by interested stockholders. He predicted the corporation farm would constitute America's great problem within five years. He called the new form of farming "the last step in America's mergers."

Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, told the association that the farmer will become the master of his economic life only after America has enlarged his farm profit.

"There are two Americas in America today," he said. "One takes its cue from the city, the other takes its cue from the country. The first has been ground on the latter; the man of the boulevard and the one in the furrow are fighting for the control of America."

The goal of rural leadership concerns itself with the manipulation of three economic forces, he said, namely: "the cultivation of brains, the conquest of bread and the capture of beauty," or the expansion of culture among rural peoples.

OHIO CANDIDATE FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW
Detroit—(P)—A declaration of repeal of the 18th amendment and restoration of state control of intoxicating liquors was made last night by William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for governor.

Recalling that the Republican state platform ignored prohibition after leaders of that party had said it is not an issue, Mr. Comstock declared the voters of the state are entitled to know where each candidate stands.

"The Democratic convention declared for a referendum on repeal at an election where this is the only question to be decided," he continued. "Personally I have never been in favor of national prohibition. It was something that the people on the American people and should never have been permitted to get into the constitution, but it is there and must be gotten out by orderly process."

CHEST FUND DRIVE IS ENDED AT KENOSHA
Kenosha—(P)—Kenosha's 3-day campaign to fill its community chest fund ended successfully last evening when reports at the final meeting showed pledges totalling \$150,588.91 had been secured. This meets the goal of 150,000 set at the opening of the campaign and will go both to meet a deficit of \$15,000 and also to fill the budget for the coming year which, because of economic conditions is larger than in normal years.

Ralph S. Kinsey headed the fund drive as general chairman. He originated the "chest" plan in Kenosha about 12 years ago.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bernhardt, 1002 N. Oneida-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

LOST — LADIES' WRIST-WATCH, WEDNESDAY, ON COLLEGE AVE. BETWEEN APPLETON AND SUPERIOR STS. TEL. 329. REWARD!

Gets Award



DR. STEPHEN M. BABCOCK

ENGLISH PRICE PLAN MAY REDUCE MARKET FOR AMERICAN WHEAT

Labor Government Proposes Import Board to Buy All Grain

Washington—(P)—Contemporary economic history never may record a more important date than the departure of R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, officials of the Canadian wheat pool and members of the Imperial economic conference of the British empire.

The labor government is proposing an import board to buy all wheat required by British consumers—and fix the price for it.

The economic realignment of agriculture in which every nation may retire within its own boundaries to become sufficient unto itself, is a probability to consider in connection with the proposed board.

In a broad way, the board would be financed and controlled by the government. It would buy direct from producers through their pools and cooperative organizations and sell to English millers at cost.

It would take all the element of gambling out of the British wheat trade and insure a grain market for the Canadian and Australian farmer.

England imports 30 percent of the wheat she consumes, the 80 percent now largely determining the price of the 20 percent grown at home.

By buying in two- or three-year contracts, the import board would be able to tell the British farmer what price he would get for his wheat before he sows it.

The underlying purpose of the board would be to give the producer more for his wheat without increasing consumer cost.

"The farm board says the British proposal is just another example of the narrowing world market for American wheat and another argument for the adjustment of American acreage to American demand."

RETURNS WITH MANY TALES OF TREES, SNOW, BUTTERMILK

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Mr. William Atherton Du Fay, the author, who is executive assistant to the secretary of the Interior, has returned from a tour of reclamation projects in the northwest with a job of plain and fancy information about trees 1,000,000 years old, fish steered by electricity, 250-foot snowfalls, fishermen who use buttermilk for bait and a place where triplets are worth \$50,000 per set.

Mr. Du Fay did not bring back any fish or any snow or any triplets, but he did bring a piece of wood a million years old and it is on his desk.

In the Yakima valley in the state of Washington the Bureau of Reclamation is carrying out one of the world's finest irrigation projects, which may come to cover as many as 600,000 acres.

While digging a tunnel down under the river bed, straight through a mass of ancient lava, the engineers ran into a log. Apparently the lava had been cooling when it enveloped the tree so that the tree wasn't burnt up as generally happens in such cases. The engineers took samples of the wood to geologists and the geologists said it was from a redwood tree and must be 1,000,000 years old. It would be very difficult for anyone to prove otherwise.

250-FOOT SNOWFALLS
Mr. Du Fay got up on the eastern side of the Cascade mountains, in the region of the Yakima headwaters, and they told him that about 250 feet of snow fell there each year. Naturally, he said they were Hars. Later he withdrew the aspersions. This snow is fresh, fluffy stuff. Moisture-laden winds blow in from the Pacific and precipitate as they get into the cold, high altitude, creating all that snow. The snow-water is what irrigates the Yakima valley. The engineers made irrigation canals leading off the river and then found that fish were swimming into these canals and dying by the thousands in shallow water. This seemed no way to do for a government which believes in keeping fish alive and propagating them. Besides, all the dead fish approved neither the

HERRICK SENT TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

Former Oklahoma Congressman Found Guilty in Federal Court

Baltimore, Md. — (P) — Manuel Herrick, former Oklahoma congressman, arrested in August while working at a liquor still in southern Maryland, was sentenced today in federal district court to six months in jail for the manufacture and possession of liquor.

Two men arrested with him also were sentenced by Judge Morris A. Soper. William F. Airey was given six months and Pius B. Enno's, the latter a Negro, three months. The sentences are to be served in the city jail here.

Herrick was arrested Aug. 8 while working at a 50-gallon still in St. Mary's-co. Prohibition agents testified at his trial here. Wednesday that dressed in overalls, he was firing a boiler, and ran with the others when the officers appeared.

Herrick testified he took the job at \$15 a week to obtain evidence for the prohibition department at Washington. J. P. Jones, a prohibition official, said he had discussed a proposal to admit to probate the will of Miss Anna Janty, former Kiel woman, disposing of an estate of approximately \$15,000. The judge held that the will was made when Miss Janty was mentally incapable of making a will and that undue influence had been used on the woman by the beneficiaries who would have received the largest part of the estate under terms of the will.

Leo Fox, Chilton attorney representing the heirs who wanted the will probated, said Friday morning the case would be appealed to the supreme court.

Miss Janty died early in 1929 following an operation. Testimony showed, according to Judge Heinemann's decision, that Miss Janty's will was made at the hospital while the woman was partially under the influence of opiates. The opinion also held that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perl, sister and brother-in-law of the dead woman and Emil DeMolton, a nephew with whom she lived previous to her death, and the Rev. Father Rader of Kiel, used undue influence on Miss Janty.

Under the terms of the will Mr. and Mrs. Perl receive \$5,000 in cash and DeMolton was given the homestead in Kiel and Father Rader was bequeathed \$1,100. The remainder of the estate was divided equally between three brothers, Victor, Nick and John Janty and the sister, Mrs. Perl. Thus Mrs. Perl would have received an additional sum of about \$2,000.

The three brothers probable admitting the will to probate and their contentions were upheld by Judge Heinemann. The judge sat in the case several months ago at Chilton where testimony was taken.

All of the brothers of Miss Janty and the Perls and DeMolton live in Kiel or vicinity.

Flashes of Life
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic City, N. J.—Gene Tumey has an idea for utilizing the leisure of the machine age to make a super-race. He expressed it before the national recreation congress: "If the playground and recreation movements have proper direction and development during the coming years we will soon produce a super-race of humans. My message to this congress is to work for the cultivation of perfectly coordinated human machines through the equal development of minds and bodies."

New London, Conn.—The school board has ordered the destruction of text books that exaggerate the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system.

Los Angeles—It has been raining heavily in the city of the angels, for the first time since spring.

Child Cuts Head
Robert Schindler, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, N. Clark-st., cut his head in a fall from the shoulders of a playmate at the Lincoln school grounds Thursday afternoon. The accident happened while the youngsters were playing at the school grounds.

Girl Students in Walla Walla
Wash., high school have voted to give up frilly dresses and wear a sort of uniform during classes.

1,000 HORSEPOWER MOTORS PREDICTED
San Francisco—(P)—Aviation motors capable of developing 1000 horsepower are envisioned by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war, in discussing army experiments with V-type engines cooled by the Prestone method.

By reducing the size of the radiator, better streamline construction can be anticipated, which, Davidson says, would add greatly to the speed of present day airplanes in military service. Through the tone method, water would be eliminated as a cooling liquid for the V-type or straight-in-line motors, allowing a 75 per cent reduction in wind resistance at the nose.

MOSCOW USES TRAM TO SPEED FOOD SUPPLY
Moscow—(P)—Blaming food shortages upon congestion in railroad freight yards, the Moscow municipality is constructing 100 train freight cars to speed perishables from the terminals to the government markets.

A large percentage of vegetables and other perishables shipped to the city, now spoil on the tracks. By shifting the cargoes to fast trolley freight, it is hoped to cut down the shipping time by many hours and reduce this loss in the food supply.

Man Harts Side
Lester Meyer, 218 E. Winnebago-st., recovered a strain and contusion of the left side when he fell over a box at the Appleton Wire Works while carrying another box Thursday morning. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office.

They Head Democratic Slate in New York



Chosen to run, like their Republican opponents on a wet platform, these four Democratic candidates for high state offices in New York are pictured here after they had been nominated at the party's convention in Syracuse. Left to right are: Comptroller Morris Tremain, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman, all nominated to succeed themselves; and John J. Bennett of Brooklyn, candidate for Attorney General. They were selected by acclamation.

Refuse To Admit Will Of Kiel Woman For Probate

In a decision filed this week in Calumet-co. court, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Outagamie-co. judge, refused to admit to probate the will of Miss Anna Janty, former Kiel woman, disposing of an estate of approximately \$15,000. The judge held that the will was made when Miss Janty was mentally incapable of making a will and that undue influence had been used on the woman by the beneficiaries who would have received the largest part of the estate under terms of the will.

NO SOLACE FOR DRYS IN GERMAN BALLOT FIGURES

Anti-Alcohol Party Polls Only 1,172 Votes of 34,943,640

Berlin—(P)—What a task confronts those who would make Germany "dry" has been roughly estimated from returns of the recent Reichstag election.

All told 34,943,640 ballots were cast; of these the "Anti-Alcohol" party polled 1,172.

Luke most comparisons, this one is misleading, for, to use a familiar political phrase, prohibition was not an issue in the campaign. Nevertheless observers have felt it was safe to suspect that Germany was not yet in a mood to abolish breweries.

Even more significant to the American strolling about Berlin on election day was the fact that a big share of the voting was done in the taverns and cafes where Germans do a big share of their drinking.

While schools and other public buildings were used as polling places, there was nothing in German law or philosophy against setting up the ballot box within easy speaking distance of a bar. A tavern was picked not because it served drinks, but because of its convenient location.

Possibly 10,000,000 of the ballots were cast in places where the voter could register his preference and then call: "Waiter! A big one."

President von Hindenburg, for example, cast his vote in a quaint old tavern on Jaeger Strasse, not far from the executive mansion. Whereafter, according to all accounts and photographs of this bit of history, he walked out of the place without buying a drink.

As a matter of fact, drinking anything but wines and beers on election day is frowned on in Germany and authorities in many parts of the country specifically forbade the sale of hard liquors on election day.

But as for a nice, cool schooner of beer after balloting, the German theory is that such a drink helps to calm nerves excited by the campaign, and perhaps helps the voter to accept more philosophically the final result.

FLYING DELEGATE AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

Milwaukee—(P)—A flying pastor is a delegate to the general conference of the Evangelical church, now in session here. The Rev. A. H. Leary of Pittsburgh has had a plane for more than a year. He uses it to reach isolated communities in the Pennsylvania mining districts.

Ice Man Hurls Knee
An ice long penetrated the left knee of Harry Langman, 531 N. State-st., Friday morning while he was working for the Lutz Ice company. Tetanus antitoxin was administered.

As with a STRADIVARIUS so with a STROMBERG-CARLSON

In violins, there has never been anything finer than a Stradivarius. In radio—"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

The No. 12 Grand Console is a magnificent 10 tube Receiver. It has Automatic Volume Control and Silent Visual Tuning which eliminate nerve-racking blasts of programs and background noises while tuning from station to station. Uniform volume is maintained automatically, with practical elimination of the effects of fading. There is also provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Solid walnut cabinet.

Price, less tubes.....\$355.

Stromberg-Carlson Receivers may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income at only a nominal finance cost.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Many Seek Information On 1931 European Tour

Only a day after A. G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools, had announced that he was making preliminary plans for a tour of Europe next summer for rural school teachers, his office at the courthouse was besieged with letters and telephone calls from persons interested in the trip.

Friday morning there were more than a score of letters in the mail asking for more information on the trip and since the first announcement was made in the Appleton Post-Crescent Wednesday there have been scores of telephone calls seeking further details.

Mr. Meeting is in Madison this week, however, attending the County Life conference and all of the requests are to be answered by letter later from his office.

Next week Mr. Meeting hopes to be able to announce definite plans for the tour. Three of the largest steamship companies in the world are making final bids on the trip and they have guaranteed that the price will be under \$270 — probably much less.

The tour as planned by Mr. Meeting will be primarily for the rural school teachers of Outagamie and surrounding counties. Some of their friends and relatives, however, may be admitted.

LEAVE CITY BY TRAIN
The teachers will leave Appleton by special train sometime in July, 1931. They will go to Montreal, after passing through Canada, stopping at Niagara Falls and sailing down the St. Lawrence river. They will then cross the ocean and land at England. There will be a tour of the famous Shakespeare country and four full days will be spent in London. Sight seeing trips will be arranged and the teacher may take these trips or have the time free to do as they please.

From London the group will sail to France where five days will be spent in Paris under the same arrangement as at London. There will be a tour covering at least a part of the battle field and there will be possible short side trips to Germany, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

The group will then return to America and home again via Montreal.

In all the trip will last from 31 to 33 days. The entire cost will be under \$270, including expenses from Appleton to Appleton. It will include first class railroad transportation to Montreal, with sleepers; the steamship fare; all hotels, meals, tips, baggage transfer, sight seeing trips and museum and other entrance fees while in Europe.

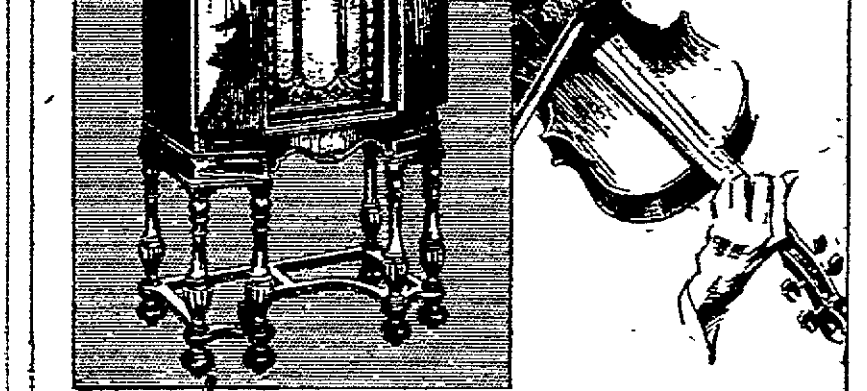
Mr. Meeting said he believes the trip will be one of the finest educational ventures for rural school teachers ever offered. He believes teachers will secure broader viewpoints to add them in their teaching work. He said the trip would be the equivalent of a full year's university schooling.

PHILATELISTS SEE STAMP COLLECTION
Prof. John Ross Frampton presented an exhibit of stamps at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. He talked on the current 11-cent green.

TROOP TO BOY SCOUTS DISCUSS ADVANCEMENT
Advancement was the topic discussed at the weekly meeting of valley council boy scouts of Troop 1, First Presbyterian church in the church parlors, Thursday evening. Troop problems also were reviewed.

LEGION SCOUTS TALK OVER CEREMONY PLANS
The weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American legion was held at Armory G. Thursday evening. Ted Frank, scoutmaster president. Troop problems were reviewed. Plans are being made for a court of honor ceremony.

Chicken Lunch. Music by 'Art' Schultz and his orchestra. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Saturday night.



As with a STRADIVARIUS so with a STROMBERG-CARLSON

In violins, there has never been anything finer than a Stradivarius. In radio—"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

The No. 12 Grand Console is a magnificent 10 tube Receiver. It has Automatic Volume Control and Silent Visual Tuning which eliminate nerve-racking blasts of programs and background noises while tuning from station to station. Uniform volume is maintained automatically, with practical elimination of the effects of fading. There is also provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Solid walnut cabinet.

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\$184,120,797 IN TAXES RAISED IN STATE LAST YEAR

Figure Was Largest in History of Wisconsin, Commission Reports

Madison —(P)— A total of \$184,120,797 in taxes, the largest in the history of Wisconsin, was raised by the state and its political subdivisions during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the latest bulletin issued by the state tax commission.

The revenue was the largest in the history of the state, exceeding last year's total of \$172,686,315 by \$11,434,482 or 6.6 per cent. All major sources of taxes except the inheritance tax showed increases from 1929 to 1930, the commission said.

General property tax levies totalled \$12,253,862, an increase of \$4,733,394 over last year. Railroad and public utility taxes increased \$1,813,145 to a 1930 total of \$13,459,224 while income taxes increased \$2,554,290 to a 1930 total of \$21,447,438. Motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes raised \$1,432,871 more than last year, bringing the total to \$20,102,763 for 1930. Inheritance taxes were \$2,708,497, a decrease of \$238,903 from 1929.

Of all taxes collected by the state and its subdivisions the state received \$47,389,146, or approximately 25 per cent. This included all state tax revenues for highways, for the university, normal schools and other state educational institutions, for charitable and penal institutions, for state aid and for all other state activities. The counties received about one-fifth or \$36,651,065 and the towns, villages and cities received about one-third or \$64,343,082. Local schools received about \$35,527,504 or approximately one-fifth of the total.

Approximately two-fifths of the taxes received by the state were returned in the form of state aids to political subdivisions the state tax commission said. Aids paid to counties, localities and schools totalled \$18,499,185, counties receiving \$9,069,849 and towns, villages and cities receiving \$2,239,519. Local schools received \$7,189,797.

Educational purposes got \$7,779,566 in state aid while \$1,445,345 went for charitable purposes, \$9,255,387 for highway purposes and \$18,837 for the forest crop aid.

The motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax took care of highway aids while certain educational aids were paid from the income and general property taxes. Other aids came from the general receipts of the state. Counties also paid common school aids totalling \$3,936,763.

After adjusting for state and county aids, the state's share of the taxes was 15.7 per cent. The counties took 22.7 per cent while the local share was 36.3 per cent. The school share was 25.3 per cent.

Of the taxes raised for the state and its political subdivisions, 66.4 per cent was raised from general property, 7.5 per cent from railroads and other utilities, 2 per cent from tele-

Goes on Trial



E. C. Miner (above), suspended prosecutor of Ford county, Kan., has gone on trial at Wichita, Kan., charged with accepting a \$3000 bribe from a southern Kansas liquor ring. He admits taking the money, but says he did it with the approval of a federal prohibition agent in an effort to smash the ring. Forty-three other defendants were indicted with him.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN MAY HOLD GOVERNMENT JOBS

Cairo, Egypt —(P)— A new victory for the feminist movement has been recorded by the Egyptian cabinet's decision to admit women to government service.

They will be allowed to act only as bookkeepers and stenographers, but this marks a long step in a Moslem country which has hitherto confined its women within home walls.

The press comments on the change are not uniformly favorable. Particularly an important Christian paper, a mouthpiece of business circles, criticizes it on the ground that girls of the educated classes will be tempted to forsake marriage for the new career, whereas Egypt needs educated mothers.

Two Chicago policemen always are on guard at the home of 12-year old Billy Ranieri, who was rescued from kidnapers two years ago. Two men were convicted of kidnaping him.

phone, insurance and other special taxes, 1.5 per cent from inheritance tax, 11.7 per cent from the income tax, and 10.9 per cent from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes.

The state received less than one-tenth of the taxes through general property tax levies. These taxes were all returned in the form of state aids to local schools, the tax commission said. The state tax on general property for this purpose amounted to one-thirteenth of the total taxes levied on general property in 1929, for collection in 1930.

FEWER NEW CARS REGISTERED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Same Proportionate Decreases Are Reported for County and State

Appleton again had a large decrease in September as compared to the same month last year in the number of new cars registered, according to a report from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The same proportionate decreases were in evidence in the totals for the Outagamie-co and the entire state.

In Appleton there were only 32 new machines registered as compared with 100 in September, 1929. In the first nine months of 1930, ending Sept. 30, there were 880 new cars registered in the city as against 1,085 in the same period last year. In September there were 16 trucks and 67 passenger cars registered while in September, 1929, there were 37 trucks and 83 passenger cars registered. In the nine months this year there were 127 trucks registered and 762 passenger cars while in the same period in 1929 there were 140 trucks registered and 945 passenger cars.

The reports for the county show a total of 124 registrations for September as against 194 in September, 1929. For the nine of this year there were 1,591 registrations in the county against 2,002 in the first nine months of 1929. There were 232 new trucks and 1,369 new passenger car registrations in the county in the first nine months of this year as compared to 246 new trucks and 1,756 new passenger cars in the same period of 1929.

756 new passenger cars in the same period of 1929.

An immense decrease in the number of new registrations is indicated throughout the state. There were only 5,694 registrations last month as compared to 10,164 in the same month in 1929. The total registrations for the state in the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 is 75,559 against 104,207 in the same period in 1929.

Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton with the first figure showing the registrations for September and the

second showing the total registrations for the nine-months:

Appleton: 83, 889; Fond du Lac, 81, 934; Green Bay, 143, 1,634; Janesville, 45, 811; Manitowoc, 63, 765; Marinette, 15, 277; Menasha, 24, 233; Neenah, 16, 342; Oshkosh, 63, 980; Sheboygan, 80, 1,035; Wausau, 62, 827.

Cars Washed 99c. Smith Livery.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite — Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.



Keeps the Bathroom Glistening White

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

October is COAT MONTH HERE

Get your Fall and Winter Coat HERE... October is Coat Month for us and FOR YOU!
We not only advertise Big Coat Values, we GIVE THEM!
Coats, Coats, Coats—every style for man or woman—priced way below usual.
October is Coat Month for us and FOR YOU!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Everybody needs Credit these days, and we give everybody Credit.

Our Credit Plan is easy and simple—pay as little as \$2 down... wear home a fine new Coat... and pay us \$1 or \$2 weekly.

For the Woman who wants to spend....

Specially priced and sold at \$24.75—worth a whole lot more. Big Value.

Beautifully styled. Fur collars and cuffs. And the leading shades for Fall. This is our Big Leader for Coat Month. Easy terms.

\$24.75

For the Woman who wants to spend....

Here are extra fine, extra quality, beautifully made, well styled, and luxuriously trimmed Coats with Fur collars and cuffs.

Coats that would be right at home in Paris or New York. Our price is only \$35. (You'll wonder how we do it.) And our Terms are easy.

\$35.

For the Man who wants to spend....

Every man will be interested in these values. Swell Coats, handsomely tailored, attractive patterns.

All WOOL. Wear and look like \$30—and our Special Price is only \$24.85. Easy Credit Terms.

\$24.85

For the Man who wants to spend....

At \$36 we feature Coats of top notch quality. Great big, warm, handsome Overcoats. Great, big Values. Regularly sold for \$45... only during Coat Month can you buy it for \$36.

This Coat is a wow—and so are the Credit Terms.

\$36.

JORDANS

127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are Pleased with our Prices

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25cents

pure

KC BAKING POWDER

efficient

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NOTICE!

PHONE 5281

COURTEOUS SERVICE

JIMMIE BURKE

BATTERY REPAIR

PEN EVENINGS SUNDAYS TO 12 A.M.

Wishes to announce that they have moved to 111 N. Walnut St., opposite Gloudean's Gage Grocery Dept., and across from the city scales.

Temporary Phone — 5281

Experienced men to give you service on Battery Charging and Repairing, Starter, Generator, Speedometer and Magneto Repairs.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 -210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEW FALL STYLES

Priced Within Reach Of Everybody

Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

Buy in advance of your need and save substantially.

\$24.75 and \$39.75

So much smartness and such careful styling have gone into these coats that they really are exceptional values. Every important fashion is included... rever collars edged with fur, off-the-face collars, elbow cuffs and double sleeves... all-around belts and princess seaming... dress and sports types... in sizes for women, misses and juniors.

NEW FALL DRESSES

For Every Occasion

ONLY **\$8.90** AND **\$13.75**

Common-sense prices and smart styles recommend these dresses to the discerning shopper. Many of the season's outstanding fashions are included... in black, dark brown, green, red and blue... in flat crepe and canton crepe... and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Smart New Hats

Temptingly Low Priced

Every woman knows how much depends on the new hat to put the final touches to a new wardrobe. For this very reason we have made a special effort to assemble smart new hats... at a price that makes one possible for everyone. Velvet is an important fashion because it drapes so well and is so flatteringly. You will find here a good selection at

\$2.50

Many Shapes... Styles for Individual Types

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

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OLD THEORY COLLAPSES

It is interesting to wonder just what that old English economist, Thomas Malthus, would think and say if he could get a look at the world of 1930. A number of years ago Malthus began a great wave of pessimism by demonstrating logically that the world's population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence. This, he pointed out, condemned mankind forever to a sharp competition for the necessities of life. It made it futile to dream of ever wiping out poverty or doing away with hunger and governing world peace. The earth could not ever produce enough to feed its children, and its children must inevitably kill each other off every so often in consequence. Malthus' doctrine became popular. It had a very wide effect on the thinking of many learned and influential men. It did a good deal to spread gloom among the intelligentsia, who are usually gloomy enough without any outside stimulation.

Today, however, Malthus' reasoning sounds quaint and outmoded. Instead of suffering from dearth, the world is suffering from plenty. The means of subsistence, far from lagging behind the increase in population, have increased so rapidly that several millions of farms in the United States alone have been abandoned. Every country in the world suffers from a profound economic depression, one of the chief reasons for this is the fact that the earth has cut loose altogether too lavishly. The tillers of the soil are suffering because the world has too much to eat.

But food is not the only necessity of life; and the conditions in other fields are the same. Factories in Detroit and in Essen, in Liverpool and in Pittsburgh are idle, or partly idle, simply because they are too productive. They made things faster than people could use them, and now they have to wait for the surplus to be consumed. All of which seems to leave Malthus and his famous theory high and dry on a sand bar, with the tide ebbing farther each day.

The fact is, of course, that the increase in population tends to slow down, for a variety of reasons, after reaching a certain point, while men have discovered ways of making the earth and their own hands more productive than was the case formerly. Malthus could not foresee either of these developments; so his theory, once formidably buttressed by logic and demonstrable facts, has collapsed. That, by the way, is what often happens to profound theories. Our own age has its own theories, all unshakable just at present—and all, very likely, due to explode under the eyes of our grandchildren. That is a good fact to keep in mind. Do not believe anything too implicitly.

MORE INVESTING, LESS SPECULATING

There has been more buying of bonds lately. The most interesting development, however, is said to be the new demand for preferred stocks rather than common stocks. This, a market commentator observes, "points to a disposition on the part of the public to buy rather for income than for appreciation."

In a word, the securities-buying public is now inclined to buy for investment rather than speculation. It wants a fairly sure and regular return, however small, rather than the mere chance of a large gambling profit at some indefinite time in the future.

This is a wholesome development, long foreseen but unexpectedly delayed. It means that patrons of the stock market, in the mass, are beginning to come to their senses. Common stocks at their best, and in normal

time, are good investments. But in the frenzied bull movement from whose effects the country has suffered for a year, and is still suffering, all common stocks were a foolish gamble.

U. S. SHOULD KEEP HANDS OFF

Haiti, as a result of the decision of the United States government to keep its hands off, is about to hold "the first free, popular election in its history." So great a novelty is this that the natives seem rather nervous and uncertain, not knowing quite what to make of the situation. Haiti is somewhat in the plight of Mexico when it began to hold constitutional elections after the end of the Diaz regime.

Our government's decision, however, is wise. Haitian politics, despite the attitude of a few Americans with business interests there, is none of this country's business. The same position has been taken recently in recognizing three new, revolutionary governments in South America, and will doubtless be taken in the case of Brazil, however the present revolutionary movement works out there.

The United States has been accused of intruding too much in Latin-American affairs. Conditions justifying intervention in our eyes have seldom made it acceptable to our neighbors. More self-restraint in such matters will make us more trusted. Likewise it may hasten the development of responsible government among our more primitive sister-republics.

TRIBUTE TO VIRGIL

It may surprise a lot of high school seniors that the whole civilized world should be making such a stir about the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Virgil. On the other hand, it might surprise Virgil to know how many high school youngsters, in spite of dull classroom routine, have got a few thrills out of the Aeneid. Virgil did not write that great story for a textbook.

Virgil is one of the literary giants of all time, so his poems are readable, interesting and inspiring even in translation—if the translation is well done—as well as in the original Latin. Any one who does not know, but would like to find out, what the Virgil celebration is all about may learn for himself by patronizing the nearest public library. A waiting list for the Aeneid, the Eclogues and the Georgics would make a most fitting tribute to their author.

TYING NATIONS TOGETHER

Close upon Dwight W. Morrow's plea for better understanding between the United States and Mexico came announcement of the first through railroad service between this country and Mexico City. The new train goes from St. Louis and various northern connecting points, to Mexico City, almost a day quicker than any former connection. There will be more of this sort of thing as time goes on, with good rail and air lines and fine highways for motorists.

There is plenty of reason, aside from diplomatic understanding, for developing every means of communication between the two countries. The United States is a nation of travelers; Mexico is a neighbor country with many charms. A fine climate, abundant sunshine, no extremes of heat or cold, bracing altitude, scenic beauty, historic interest and courteous citizens are among the listed attractions of Mexico City.

THOMPSON ANGRY AT LAST

"Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is all wrought up because a couple of inconsiderate bandits held up his wife at her apartment door, robbed her of jewels worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and left her a nervous wreck. He is determined to get these thugs if he has to upset the whole police department. Strange he has not thought of this before. Throughout his long administration bandits have terrorized Chicago at will and murderers and cutthroats have had full swing. Racketeers and robbers have mulcted and intimidated the city and waved the red flag of semi-barbarism. And the great mayor has waved the red flag at England and laughed about reports that Chicago was not all that it might be. At last the chickens come home to roost. It is just too bad!

Typhus, in mythology, was a hundred-headed monster who made war against the gods, and was imprisoned under Mount Aetna.

A bullet shot straight up into the air from an ordinary pistol or rifle would have enough force on its downward flight to kill a person.

Foreign workers, including Belgians, Poles, and Italians, to the number of about 250,000 have been imported into France since the war.



TWO BEAUTIFUL mornings in a row . . . another one and people will be out looking for violets . . . yes, it's one of the best mornings we've seen in a long time (yesterday) . . . yes, our football tickets came . . . yes, they're on the fifty yard line so help us Hannah . . . it's encouraging to see the action which Wisconsin authorities are taking against Chicago murderers who perpetrate (there's a good word) their activities in this state. . . .

By cutting two nerves along the spine, a scientist is able to create warm hands and feet for people who normally have cold ones. Now if they could just cut some nerves which would increase brain activity.

"In that case," said the Kitchen Cynic, "There should be a law forcing all columnists to such an operation."

Sure, but a Small Bottle of Arsenic Is Just as Effective

Jonah: In an ad in our own Post-Crescent, we find listed under "Household Goods"—"Single and Double barreled shotguns."

Every home owner has own executioner, eh what? Yours as ever, Juicy

And Juicy wanted to know what we thought of the World's Series. Well, it doesn't make a lot of difference, because we couldn't raise the price of a bet, but we held the stakes for a bet, and darnit, when the series was over, we'd already spent the stakes. We had to cough up anyway.

Two of Knute Rockne's squad of 120 will be unable to play in the game tomorrow. Somebody should send him a bunch of flowers and a note of sympathy.

Golf and miniature golf have been recommended as a cure for mental and nervous ills.

Humph. If that is generally carried out, we'll need bigger and stronger asylums.

Lindbergh is going to give his son the opportunity of entering any field he chooses.

Sure, as long as it's aviation.

Thought—

Dear public, we're very sorry but this is all we can do. Yesterday it was the series. Today it's the free meal.

Jonah-the-corner

Today's Anniversary

THE NAVAL ACADEMY

On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy, where executive officers of the United States Navy are educated, was founded at Annapolis, Md.

Since that time the government has spent more than \$15,000,000 for buildings and grounds. As a result, the school is now considered the best equipped and handsomest naval institution in the world.

When the school was first opened the course was fixed at five years only to be extended four years later to seven years. By the Act of 1912 the course was fixed at four years at the end of which, upon graduation, the midshipmen are commissioned as ensigns.

The course of study and instruction at the institution approximates that of many post-graduate technical schools. From about the first of June until the first of September the midshipmen are embarked on war vessels for the summer cruise.

Midshipmen are appointed to the school by the congressmen of their district.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 13, 1905

Spanish had been listed among the language studies offered at Lawrence university, the new study having been added that year.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh returned the previous night from a visit at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Percy Thompson was to leave the following day for Milwaukee where she and Mr. Thompson were to make their future home.

Jacob Hammel and Mrs. D. F. Hammel left for Milwaukee that morning to visit with friends and relatives during the coming week.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. Hauer, and Miss Mabel Rogers went to Kaukauna that day to attend a reception given by Mrs. G. H. Dawson and Mrs. J. Krohn at the home of the former.

County Superintendent of Schools E. A. Meating had decided to call the first school convention on Nov. 17.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruhn.

E. W. Shannon returned the previous night from a trip to the Soo.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 8, 1920

Mayor J. A. Hawes that morning took official cognizance of Oct. 9 as Fire Prevention day by issuing a proclamation urging observance of the day in a special manner in Appleton.

Carl Foster, who had spent several days in Green Bay, returned the previous day.

Miss Anna Midebrath was married to Herman Kastin, Cicero, the previous Wednesday afternoon at Zion Lutheran parsonage.

Jacob P. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nichols, 1051 Fifth-st., and Miss Alvina Smasal, Edson, were married at Sacred Heart church, Edson, the previous Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Wright, Oshkosh, and Carl McKee, Appleton, were married Oct. 4 at the home of the bride in Oshkosh.

A marriage license had been issued at Menomonie, Mich., to Hilda Rehfeldt and Edward Noss, both of Appleton.

A marriage license was issued that morning by the county clerk to Emil F. Gatz, Kaukauna, and Hulda Smith, Appleton.

Announcement had been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Estey to Olin Meade, both of Appleton.

The largest recorded attendance at a major league baseball game was on Sept. 9, 1925, when the Yankees and Athletics played a double-header at the Yankee Stadium. The attendance was 52,555.

Another Good Opportunity for the New "Ambassador"!

I SAY, UNCLE! WOULDN'T IT BE A SPLENDID DEED OF FRIENDLINESS IF WE LIFT THE EMBARGO ON OUR HELIUM IN PEACE TIME, AND HELP MAKE DIRIGIBLES FLYING SAFE FOR EVERYBODY?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT TO DO FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

While infants less than a year old sometimes have whooping cough and not rarely cases occur in mature adults, the disease is most frequent among children between 2 and 5 years of age. In England whooping cough causes twice as many deaths as diphtheria; in the United States it causes only half as many deaths as diphtheria. Whooping cough is a respiratory infection, like diphtheria and scarlet fever, the germs being conveyed in the droplets of mouth or throat secretion or sputum given off in a fine spray when the patient coughs. This spray carries as far as 10 or 12 feet. Of course kissing would be a likely way to transmit the infection, but otherwise it is probably spread only in the cough spray. The disease is most communicable in the "cough stage," for a week or 10 days before the whoop occurs. The disease comes as a rule, within three weeks after the whoop begins.

There are certain things any good mother can do for her child with whooping cough. First, make a suitable supporter for the belly. This should be a band of linen or muslin six inches wide and long enough to go round the body and not meet by one or one-half inches. The band should be stitched at all four edges. A flap should be sewed near one edge and a row of eyelets near each short edge. A tape or lace is used thru the eyelets to lace the belt on snugly. Now in order to give it elasticity, insert on each side a strip of elastic webbing two or three inches wide. Apply the band, laced at the back, over the child's undershirt. Keep it on throughout the stage of whooping. This gives good support to the belly muscles which are subjected to considerable strain in the paroxysms of coughing. Experienced physicians agree that such a belly band or supporter tends to moderate the severity and the frequency of the coughing spells.

Another thing mother can do to help the child with whooping cough is give the child the advantage of open air life. There is no question that the constant outdoor life, day and night, brings the patient thru the illness in the best condition. The outdoor life also aids the child in immunity against pneumonia and bronchitis, which are the gravest complications of the disease.

If given early, whooping cough "vaccine" is a remedy of value. This is more properly called a bacterin, as it is not of the type of smallpox vaccine, but rather of the type of the bacterin which we use to immunize against typhoid fever. The greatest benefit from whooping cough bacterin (which is not a serum either) is obtained when the first dose is administered, by ordinary hypodermic injection, in the first week of coughing, before a positive diagnosis is made. In other words this bacterin should be given on suspicion of whooping cough, and if the suspicion proves unwarranted, no harm has been done. Thus used, it usually moderates the illness in respect to severity and duration. When the whooping cough bacterin is given to the child in the stage of incubation (after exposure but before any suspicion of illness) it offers a fair chance of preventing the illness altogether. Usually three or four doses are administered at intervals of four or five days.

There is now considerable evidence that X-ray treatments of the region of the diaphragm (midriff) afford relief in many cases, particularly where the patient suffers nutritive impairment and loss of weight from excessive vomiting.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Some Mothers Seem to Like Trouble.

I have four children but I am sorry to say my boy aged 13 years is the only one that wets the bed . . . (Mrs. J. M. H.)

Answer—Well, you should take some consolation in having just one Democrat in the family. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for

the correction of your son's bed-wetting habit. No such advice or instructions will be mailed to any one who does not acknowledge relationship or guardianship of the child concerned.

Don't Mention It.
1. How reliable is Dr. . . . ?
2. Have you seen his booklet about his "natural treatment method"?
3. What does he mean by that?
4. Do you mind giving me this information? (J. A. L.)

Answer—Answering Question 1 and 4 with the same breath, I may say not at all.

TRY INSPIRATION
Would you inform me whether dieting is absolutely necessary for a person who is suffering with high blood pressure? If so what foods would you suggest be avoided. (H. H.)

Answer—It would depend on what ails the person. I have never known any one to suffer from high blood pressure. The blood pressure gives no sensation, high or low. It is not much of a clue to the nature of the illness, to know that the blood pressure is high. My advice to all victims of the blood pressure obsession, is, try to forget this minor feature of your trouble and consult a physician. Suppose a patient overheard the doctor observe that the second aortic sound is accentuated; it would be just as sensible for the patient to shop around for treatment for accentuated second aortic sound as it is to search for a remedy or treatment for high blood pressure.

A Girl and Her Legs.
I am so self-conscious of a bunch of veins on my left leg that I can't enjoy swimming, which I love. It is just one place on one leg. I would be grateful if you can suggest a remedy. (Miss T. F.)

Answer—If you mean swollen, enlarged or "varicose" veins, as doctors call them, any good physician who is abreast of the progress of his profession can obliterate them by chemical injection treatment, without interfering with your regular activities. Hundreds of women have had varicose veins obliterated simply for the sake of appearance. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE milkmaid said, "Well, boys, hello! Where do you think you're going to go? The hill ahead is very steep and you'll get all tired out if you should try to make the top. I'll bet before long you will stop." "Oh, no!" said Scouty. "We will find what it is all about."

"When we start out, all feeling fit, our motto is to never quit. We want to climb this mountain so's to get a pretty view of all the places far below. We'll make it, though we travel slow. It's always fun to seek spots where the things we see are new."

"Well, I don't blame you," said the maid. "You all seem brave and unfatigued, but maybe you can rest awhile and watch me milk my cow. When I am done I know that you would like to drink a cup or two. Just sit right down and watch me. I will do my milking now."

The Tynmites were glad to rest. Soon Clowdy said, "Gee, you're the best at milking cows I've ever seen. You make it seem like fun." "Oh, well, I do this every day. It is no job to milk this way," replied the friendly maid. And then her milking task was done.

The Tynmites drank a bit and then they started up the hill again. In about an hour they reached the top. The view from there was great. The fact that they could see for miles brought forth some "Ohs" and pleasant smiles. And they they all went down the hill at a much faster pace.

They reached Geneva where they found a new milkmaid had gathered round. They all were getting exercise and doing stunts galore. They all were husky as could be. The Travel Man exclaimed, "You see

that makes them good, strong soldiers, which is what the training's for."

(The Tynmites meet a new friend in the next story.)

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People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

WANTS FAIR PLAY
Believing it about time that something was said about our present all night parking problem let this be the opening gun of a campaign to remove the machine like application of this ordinance. An unfair advantage that no sportsman likes to see makes the stranger in Appleton an easy prey for our night shift efficiency.

There are no signs in Appleton showing our city's rules governing night parking of cars. Strangers receive no advance warning, unwittingly break the parking laws, explain their story very reasonably but instead of getting the "Don't let it happen again" warning are forced to carry away a \$2.50 fine reminder of Appleton's hospitality.

We say "You'll like Appleton" at each entrance to the city, why not have the exit signs read "Thank you—we needed the money."

This morning several strangers at our hotel found their "Tickets" and paid a fine for parking. They had a get-together in the lobby and it was not nice for Appleton's business outlook to hear the resolutions that hereafter Menasha or Neenah would be their stopping places. We don't need strangers and visitors in Appleton to help support our municipality, our taxes can take care of that nicely together with fines collected from local people who should know better.

Other ordinances in Appleton are being enforced with a certain amount of elasticity, why not enforce our all night parking ordinance with the same friendly feeling of "Circumstances alter cases" to help Appleton keep its old friends and to make new friends. We need friends to boost Appleton—why permit strangers to go their way broadcasting opinions such as the machine like enforcement of our all night parking.

A Believer in Fair Play.

BARBS

Heywood Brown, columnist candidate for Congress, is to sell his oil paintings to defray campaign expenses. This is what he probably regards as canvassing for funds.

The man in Pennsylvania who failed to show "fare" and knocked out four teeth of another player and was fined \$1,000, probably considers that his most expensive foulness.

A school superintendent in New Jersey thinks that every classroom should be equipped with radio receiving sets. For sitting-up exercises, undoubtedly.

The Beebe expedition in Bermuda has discovered an elastic fish. It is not a new discovery if it refers to the kind which snap at bait.

New York is reported projecting the search for its missing judge to the moon in hopes of identifying a certain Crater.

The least you can say for that woman who offered to buy the Eiffel Tower from the French government is that her hopes were high.

A witty fellow who died happy was the one who had the presence, when drowning in a Swiss lake, to cry "Alp! Alp!"

What's become of the old timer who used to refer to the cigar as a "coffin-nail"?

To be "Johnny on the spot" is a virtue, but in Chicago it is suicide.

That makes them good, strong soldiers, which is what the training's for.

(The Tynmites meet a new friend in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington Day Book

When Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, the surviving daughter-in-law of the Civil war general, died at her beautiful old mansion in historic Georgetown in the capital the other day, she left her son, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, director of public buildings and parks in Washington, probably one of the most interesting collections of Americana extant.

The collection consists of mementos of General Grant, many of them secured on his round-the-world trip, and gifts of foreign nations. These mementos are housed in a room in the Grant mansion, which also becomes the property of the son.

Senator Johnson is one place in the collection regarded as priceless—the originals of Abraham Lincoln's remarks to Grant and the general's response in their own handwritings, on the occasion when Grant received his commission as lieutenant general and commander-in-chief of the Union armies.

What Lincoln read to Grant consists of 84 words. What Grant read to Lincoln consists of 22 words. The story of why the two fitted together with dovetailed accuracy is a cherished story of the general's descendants.

SUCH IS FAME
Here's a favorite story of Sen. Hiram Johnson about his one-time colleague from California, the late Sen. John Phelan.

Senator Johnson is among the most ardent baseball fans in the capital. Senator Phelan knew nothing of the game.

One day Walter Johnson, in his day one of the greatest of pitchers and now manager of the Washington baseball club, and Ty Cobb paid the senate a visit. The two were introduced all around and were the objects of much hero worship.

Senator Phelan edged his way over to "Colonel" Ed Halsey, secretary to the democratic wing of the senate, and asked:

"Ed, who is this Ty Cobb, anyhow?"

Halsey almost collapsed, but he managed to tell the senator that Cobb made his living playing baseball.

Meanwhile Senator Johnson was having the time of his life with the two players.

HERE AND THERE
Capital glimpses:

Secretary of War Hurley posing informally on the steps of the war department for a picture to accompany a story concerning celebrities of his college fraternity.

Secretary of State Stimson, in white flannel trousers, white shoes and holding his Panama hat behind him, conversing with Mrs. Stimson while watching a decent sports event in the capital.

Katherine Lowman daughter of the assistant secretary of the treasury, "putt-putting" on a miniature golf course.

And Marian Jarne, daughter of the newly appointed United States minister to Egypt, doing the same thing.

Schmidt's Are Answering The Question That Is Being Asked In 25 Million Homes

"Where will I go for the Fall clothing that will make my style dollars go furthest?"

Schmidt's are answering this question for the people of this vicinity. Every man or young man who makes Appleton his shopping center, can find the right answer here.

Beautiful Suits and Top coats that sparkle with style at \$22.50. Hats and Furnishings—all big values.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BUSINESS LEADER HITS CONCESSIONS DURING DEPRESSION

John E. Edgerton Believes
Thoroughly in Principles
of Old School

BY LEMUEL E. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CFA)—Leadership in
American industry, to the extent
that it is represented by the National
Association of Manufacturers,
meets the business depression with
no concessions to the heresies of "the
new economics."

John E. Edgerton, newly elected
president of the association, holding
his thirty-fifth annual convention
here, outlined to this correspondent
Thursday an old-line, early American
economic doctrine of thrift, hard
work and individual responsibility,
entirely alien to the somewhat bat-
tered but still prevailing thesis of
constantly expanding production
and consumption.

Mr. Edgerton is president of the
Lebanon Woolen Mills of Lebanon,
Tenn. He is of the "old hickory"
school of industrial stolidity which
has refused to underwrite in-
stallation of new wants and all the
other trimmings of the two-car gar-
age millennium. A report of Mr.
Edgerton's views, as reflecting the
attitude of a powerful section of in-
dustry toward prevailing problems,
should be prefaced by the statement
that he finds recent drifts decidedly
encouraging and predicts a gradual
upturn of trade which not only will
restore prosperity but will leave both
classes and masses with some valu-
able new discipline and wisdom. He
is opposed by the waste and corrup-
tion of the era of easy money and
hoesing finance.

SEES MORAL FACTOR
"I see the moral factor as pre-
dominant in all economic consid-
erations," said Mr. Edgerton. "Sensi-
ble people will save for a rainy day
and habits of industry, thrift and
self-discipline are the most depend-
able safeguards in times of both
prosperity and depression. Social
obligations are incumbent upon us
and financial and business
leadership. The trouble is that when
the pinch comes, people do not assess
themselves with their own share of
responsibility. They look for mas-
sages, for governmental or institu-
tional salvation and cure-alls."

"In my opinion it was the get-
rich-quick mania, with its gaudy
paper profits, with its illusory
money surplus and its high-pressure
salesmanship which caused the
craft, waste and skulduggery now
prevalent in American cities. Busi-
ness is vitally affected by govern-
ment and particularly at this time
it should beware of government
panaceas and increased government
interference and entanglements."
Mr. Edgerton was asked whether
he opposed the efforts of business
leadership to sustain consuming
power and whether he thought was-
tes should be lowered.

WOULDN'T CUT WAGES
"Not at all," he said. "Our asso-
ciation, as a matter of official
and accepted policy, is for the main-
tenance of wages at the highest possible
level. There are many plans now
running and paying the same or
even higher wages than before, solely
because they believe they must
continue to discharge their social
obligations as long as the industry
will stand it. But I am strongly
opposed to the extremes of install-
ment selling, headlong production,
inflated capitalization, all based up-
on a supposedly increased consum-
ing power."

"Here the element of morality and
intelligence comes in. It is important
that a population should have
increasing wants and increasing buy-
ing power, but these should be com-
mensurate with the intelligence and
discipline of the people."

"One, of course, cannot rejoice
over a disaster which causes unem-
ployment, but I really believe that
both industry and the masses of
workers and consumers will profit
tremendously from this depression.
Industry is learning something
about controlling output and insur-
ing itself against over-production.
The people in general are learning
that the old moralities still hold;
that extravagance, folly and finan-
cial wildcatting are just as dangerous
as they ever were."

"I confess that I am puzzled when
I see a nation penalized because it
has performed so well its job of
producing new wealth. I suppose
this centers the whole problem of
distribution and that of course is a
world problem. Our national welfare
is now inseparable from considera-
tion of world economics. But I firm-
ly believe that changes, solutions, ad-
vances, will be individual gains in
knowledge and discipline and not in
great institutional or governmental
changes."

FREIGHT RACKETEERS EXPECTED IN STATE

Madison—(C)—Freight rate rack-
eteers who have victimized southern
Minnesota and Missouri coal dealers
and hatcherymen are expected to at-
tempt operations in Wisconsin. A. A.
Brown, department of agriculture
and markets, has announced.

The method of this new type of
racketeer, Mr. Brown said, is to offer
his service to coal dealers and
hatcherymen in gaining lower freight
rates by a special appeal to the in-
terstate commerce commission or
the state railroad commission. For
this service the "adjuster" makes a
charge of \$25. Once he has collected
the money he leaves for another
town, Mr. Brown explained.

PLANET VISIT

Washington—From October, 1930,
to May, 1931, man expects a call
from a new neighbor. It's the tiny
planet Tros, which will be the closest
to the earth it has been since 1548.
Discovery in 1848. During this period
the planet, which is only 17 miles
in diameter, will be 15,900,000 miles
from the earth. It will be another
fifty years before it again approaches
as close.

Four in a Row for Bobby



The cups that will cheer Mr. Robert Tyre Jones (left) when he stands before the bar—to practice law—in Atlanta, Ga., this winter, will be the trophies that signalize his unprecedented triumph in the four major golf tournaments of the year. The cups are received from (left to right) the British Open, the American Amateur, the British Amateur and the American Open. Standing at the right is O. B. Keeler, Atlanta sports writer and friend of the champion.

Kaukauna Game Preserve Brings Sportsman's Praise

BY B. A. CLAFLIN
It has been my privilege to visit
many game preserves in Wisconsin
this year. The promoters are keenly
enthusiastic in their unselfish ef-
forts to better conditions. They
should have hearty cooperation from
every citizen in the state. It is
through their efforts, alone, that
the loves of the grand sport of hunt-
ing are going to have in a few years
plenty of ring neck pheasants to
hunt.

All forms of natural wild life are
growing woefully scarce. Even the
wildfowl, that should maintain them-
selves to a far greater extent than
the birds of our land covers, are
rapidly becoming fewer. I have a
report that headquarters of the big
international game meeting held re-
cently in Canada. In that report it
is pointed out that not over one
half of the wildfowl reproduced

ANDREE STARTED FLIGHT WITH NO "WISH TO LIVE"

Enthusiasm Had Been Shat-
tered by Sudden Death of
His Mother

Stockholm—(C)—Salomon-Auguste
Andree, Swedish explorer, whose
body is being brought home by the
sailing ship Bratvaag, went into the
Arctic with his enthusiasm for the
expedition shattered by the death of
his mother.

When she died a few weeks be-
fore the start of his ill-fated bal-
loon trip into the north in 1897, he wrote
that he had lost all personal interest
in his exploit. Apparently his frame
of mind was quite fatalistic.

That has been revealed in some
of his personal writings here.

"There is not a trace of personal
joy any more," he wrote. "The only
thing that bound me with a wish
to live has been severed."

Andree always had been strongly
attached to his mother, and she in
turn did everything to encourage
his interest in Arctic exploration.
She was the daughter of a professor
of mathematics and had been a
teacher herself.

No other woman could take his
mother's place as a source of inspi-
ration. For Andree was opposed to
the idea of marriage. He believed a
wife would hamper his freedom to
engage in scientific work, especially
his balloon voyages, his sisters re-
call.

Since the explorer was tall, hand-
some, brilliant of speech and decid-
edly masculine, he had many women
admirers, but he deliberately kept
them all at a distance.

"As soon as I feel a few heart-
leaving aching," Andree once
wrote, "I take care to pull them up
by the roots . . . but I know that if
I allowed such a feeling to live it
would become so strong I would not
dare surrender to it."

"I am supposed not to 'understand
love,' but I have not yet seen a man
love in such a way as I intend it,
and I feel women are easily satisfied
in the respect."

Another time he wrote in his
notebook:

"They (women) are at first sight
interesting, then they become tire-
some, next unpleasant and finally
... unbearable."

Andree did have an academic in-
terest in women, however.
He believed industrial progress
had done more to liberate them than
all political measures for equality and
wrote several magazine articles on
the education of women.

"I am told," he once wrote, "that
those who have done most in litera-
ture for the emancipation of women
are Francois Fourier (French
socialist), Marquis de Condorcet (early
French advocate of state education)
and John Stuart Mill (English econo-
mist)."

Against Fourier I offer Ark-
wright, inventor of the spinning ma-
chine, against Condorcet, Cart-
wright, inventor of the economical
loom, and against Mill I place Hor-
n, inventor of the sewing machine."

Short Circuit
The fire department was called to
511 N. Appleton about 7 o'clock
Friday morning when a car owned
by Ray Stark, 511 N. Appleton, was
blaze up from a short circuit. The
blaze was put out by the owner be-
fore the department arrived. Little
damage resulted.

Free Spanferkel at Joe
Klein's Kimberly.

POMP WILL MARK EARLY CROWNING ABYSSINIAN KING

Hundred Thousand Warlike
Tribesmen Will Celebrate
for Two Weeks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—One of the most su-
perb spectacles of pomp and cere-
mony in modern times will be enact-
ed early in November at Addis
Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia,
when Ras Tafari is crowned em-
peror.

A hundred thousand warlike
tribesmen and distinguished repre-
sentatives of the United States and
the other great world powers will
meet for two or three weeks of cele-
bration in one of the last few abso-
lute monarchies left among nations.
Not forgetting a squad of sound
movie cameramen.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Ger-
many, Japan—and America, too—
are going to make an appropriate
fuss over this coronation because
they all have important interests to
serve in Abyssinia—or Ethiopia, as
the Abyssinians call their country.
The European powers have had po-
litical interests there for many de-
cades, during which the Abyssinians
have seemed unconquerable by
force. British Somaliland, French
Somaliland and Italian Somaliland
all border the country.

DEVELOPMENTS
Ethiopia is considered on the verge
of a great national revival which
will open it for exploitation. Outside
nations seek this exploiting privilege.
France built the railroad to the cap-
ital, Britain and France have been
interested in other rail or motor
roads. There has been considerable
excitement since the J. G. White Co.
of New York obtained an agreement
to survey the proposed \$20,000,000
irrigation dam at Lake Tsana, source
of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to
get the dam contract and other con-
cessions because Ras Tafari knows
we haven't any political ambitions
in Africa.

We're sending a special ambas-
sador to the coronation. J. Murray
Jacoby, New York banker. His mili-
tary aide will be General William
Harts, one of the handsomest and
most profusely decorated officers in
the United States. Charles Lee
Cooke, protocols and ceremonies of
the State Department, will also
be there. The American minister
resident is Addison B. Southard, who
is keeping the department informed
about the big show.

Britain will send the Duke of
Gloucester, son of King George. Italy
the Duke of Abruzzi of her royal
house. Japan, it is said, the brother
of her emperor. France, the Mar-
shal Franchet d'Esperey. And the
Vatican State will send an emissary.
For Abyssinia has been a Christian
nation since 330 A. D. even though
her people are of Coptic faith.

Most of these folks will go bearing
fine gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a
gift-giving, gift-taking people. From
the U. S. government the emperor
will be getting no more than a large
photograph of President Hoover,
presumably autographed, and a
telegram of congratulations. But
certain American manufacturing cor-
porations, realizing the importance
of Ethiopia and its coronation, will
toss in a big radio set, a large elec-
tric refrigerating outfit, a swell au-
tomobile and other such doodads.

Costumes in the pageantry and
ceremony probably will surpass any-
thing ever done in Africa. Customs
both ancient and picturesque will
be observed. The federal rulers of the
land still hold umbrellas over their
heads on special occasions as em-
blems of their high office. The
Abouba, head of the Coptic church
in Ethiopia appointed by the Patri-
arch at Alexandria, will be an im-
portant figure in the great program
of elaborate religious pageantry to be
unfolded before the eyes of the for-
eign missions.

Ras Tafari is said to be a remark-
able man. He has subdued a resis-
tance to him and all the little kings
of Ethiopia now pay him allegiance.
He was regent of the country for
many years and is of the line which
claims descent from the original
King Menelik, who was the offspring
of King Solomon and the Queen of
Sheba. He follows the Empress Zau-
ditu, or Judith, daughter of the last
emperor, who was put in power
when her ruling grandson, Tsau
turned Mohammedan. She was
known as the "Queen of Kings." Ras
Tafari played in with Zauditu and
got her to name him a king, after-
ward strongly fortifying his position.

QUELLED AT REVOLT

Early this year Zauditu's platonic
husband, Ras Gugsa Olla, started a
revolt against Ras Tafari, who used
airplanes against him. An airplane
bomb landed squarely on the king
and blew him into small pieces. The
Queen of Kings died the very next
day. Rumors that she had been poi-
soned were met with dignified de-
nials. Ras Tafari became undisputed
ruler under the name of Haile Se-
lasse and President Hoover sent him
a telegram of congratulations.

European nations have favored the
diplomatic method of dealing with
Ethiopia ever since the Abyssinians
wiped up the desert with an Italian
army in 1895, killing about 5000 and
capturing other thousands.

Abyssinia is the home of vast num-
bers of lions and also of many ante-
lope, including the dik-dik, an ante-
lope which hardly ever grows to a
weight of more than 10 pounds.

The railroad from the sea to the
capital takes about a week to reach
Addis Ababa. The train runs in the
daytime and parks at night.

DIDN'T GET STARTED

Norristown—Rolo Capri, of Tren-
ton, hardly got on the road to boot-
legging fame when he was caught
by police and sentenced to one year
in jail and \$500 fine. Within a
few minutes after he first entered
the moonshine making game, police
raided his place of business. He
said he had only had his still operat-
ing for half an hour.

QUARTERLY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of St.
Matthew Lutheran church con-
gregation will be held in the sub-aud-
itorium of the church at 720 Mon-
day evening. New members will be
accepted and routine business mat-
ters discussed.

New Emperor



Above is a picture of Ras Tafari, who will be crowned emperor of Abyssinia amidst regal pomp.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A symphonic arrangement of Wal-
ter Donaldson's hit, "At Sundown"
will be played by the orchestra dur-
ing the concert to be heard over
WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7
o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano
and the Cavaliers, a male quartet
will also take part in the presenta-
tion.

A program paying tribute to com-
posers of operetta and musical com-
edy will be presented during a pro-
gram to be heard over WIBO and
the NBC stations at 9:30 p. m. Se-
lections from the "Connecticut Yan-
kee," "Rio Rita" and "The Chocolate
Soldier" will be heard.

Christy Walsh will interview
Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, football
coach, during a program which will
be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. over
WBBM and the Columbia stations.

A mixed quartet composed of Myr-
tie Spangenberg, soprano; Karolyn
Harris, contralto; Hugh Holmes, bass
and John Crosby, tenor, will sing
"Love Is Like a Firefly" by Friml
and "Homeing" by Del Riego, during
the program over WTMJ at 10:15
o'clock.

The Frohne sisters, a girls' quar-
tet, and an orchestra under the di-
rection of Jules Berubeaux will
furnish the entertainment on the
program to be heard over WTMJ
at 6:45 p. m.

ELIMINATE SHARP CURVE ON ROUTE 76

A county road crew, working un-
der direction of Frank Appleton,
highway commissioner, started work
at Stephentown Friday widening
Highway 76 at a point where the
road now makes a sharp turn just
at the edge of the city. Several
large trees, which interfered with
the widening, have been cut down
and when the improvement is com-
pleted one of the most dangerous
curves on that highway will be
eliminated, according to Mr. Apple-
ton. It is expected that the widen-
ing will be completed within two weeks.



Wisconsin Girl is Brightest

FROM three to twelve. That's the
period which is most important in
your child's development. And that's
the time many are retarded mentally
and physically by constipation.

Watch your child, mother! At the
first sign of bad breath, coated
tongue, headache, biliousness, lack
of energy or appetite, give a little
California Fig Syrup.

This pure vegetable product cleans-
es, regulates a child's bowels without
discomfort. No danger of forming
the laxative habit when California
Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and
strengthens weak bowels. In colds or
children's diseases, employ its gentle
aid to keep the system from becom-
ing clogged with germs or waste.

Mothers everywhere are eager to
tell of the benefits secured for their
children. Mrs. Frank Galloway, 559
Washington St., Milwaukee, says:
"I have used California Fig Syrup
with Betty since she was a baby for
upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or
constipation. It keeps her the bright-
est, happiest five-year-old I know!"

Look for the name California when
buying. That is on every carton of
the genuine, for your protection.



LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

CLOSE SCHOOL WHEN EPIDEMIC THREATENS

The Riverside rural school, town
of Cicero, was ordered closed for a
week by the school board this week
after one case of infantile paralysis
developed in the school district and
another child was taken sick with
symptoms similar to those associated
with the disease. Miss Marie Klein,
county nurse, said the board's de-
cision to close the school came vol-
untarily from the board itself and
not from the health department. The
first case of the disease appeared
when a 3-year-old girl was stricken.
A few days later another child in
the district became ill and the
school board, fearing a possible epi-
demic ordered the school closed. It
has not yet been definitely deter-
mined, however, whether the second
illness is infantile paralysis.

CHARGE LITTLE CHUTE MAN WITH NON-SUPPORT

Chauncey Welsh, Little Chute,
was arraigned in municipal court
before Judge Edward Bers Friday
morning on charges of non-support.
The case was adjourned for 30 days
to give Welsh a chance to get a job
and to support his family. He was
arrested on complaint of his wife
Catherine, who charged he failed to
support her and their four minor
children.

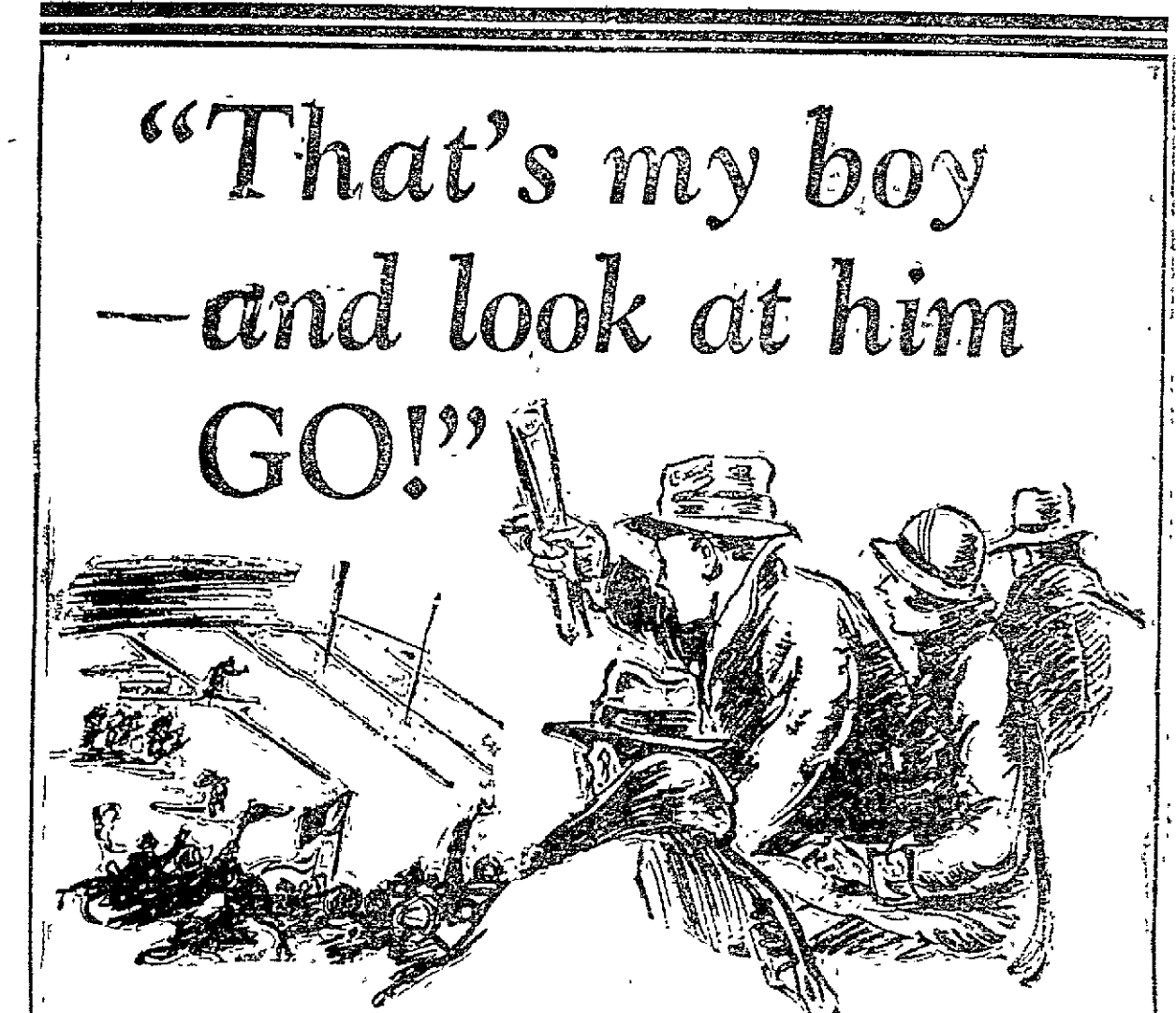


FIRE because he was always tired

IN EVERY WALK of life you
meet the "Drowsy Bills".
men and women who are los-
ing out because they are al-
ways tired. They try hard
enough . . . but most often
the poisons from constipation
sap energy and strength—
and bring illness, defeat and
old age prematurely.

What a pity, when eating
a delicious cereal could pre-
vent it all! Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to
relieve both temporary and
recurring constipation! Two
tablespoons daily—at every
meal, in severe cases.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings
relief in a natural, healthful
way, by sweeping the intes-
tines of all poisonous wastes.



EVERYONE'S proud to have the best. Ever see the father of a
football star, watching the game from the fifty-yard line?
Watch him when his son takes the ball down the field for the win-
ning touchdown and you'll see an admirable example of pride.

We're all proud of those things we have and do that are of the best.
A new car, a home, new clothes . . . or a newspaper that we read
because it is the kind we can be proud to have in our home. That's
the case with two hundred thousand families who read The Mil-
waukee Journal. They do not read it because they have no other
choice . . . they buy and read it through preference alone . . .
because it is the one Wisconsin newspaper that satisfies their de-
mands.

When people are proud to have a newspaper in their home . . .
when they select that newspaper in a constantly increasing number
as the one they want to read . . . that paper must stand head and
shoulders above all competition.

An Exceptional Array of NEW FEATURES

America's best-loved writers now bring you the cream of
their talent in stirring new serials, gripping short stories. Col-
orful public figures tell of experiences running the gamut of
life . . . love, travel, breathless adventure. Don't miss these
great reading opportunities.

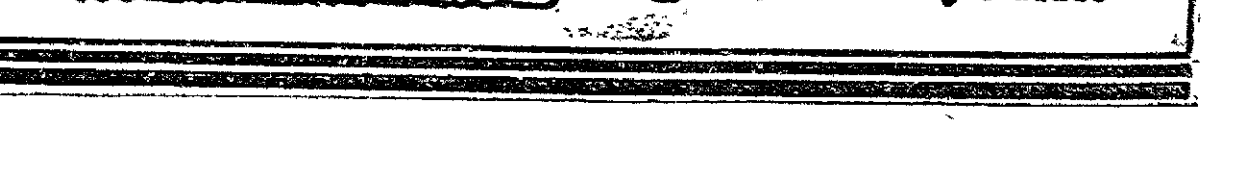
"CIMARRON"

By Edna Ferber
meshed in the wildly picturesque drama
of pioneer life, reckless outlaws, resent-
ful Indians. "CIMARRON" is brimful
of breathless action and stirring incident.
Begin it Sunday, October 12 in The
Journal Magazine and continue it daily.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Read a great, gripping Kathleen Norris
story every Sunday in The Milwaukee
Journal Magazine section . . . this Sun-
day, "The Carolan Temper."

Color Roto Picture of
GREEN BAY PACKERS
This Sunday see the complete Packers
squad pictured in realistic, natural col-
ors in The Journal Color Roto section.

SECRET SERVICE
STORIES
A former member of the secret service
tells how that mysterious, amazing
organization solved some of the
world's most baffling and gruesome
crimes. Read about them in The
Journal Sunday, October 19.



Society And Club Activities

Women Plan Card Party Next Month

THE Kings Daughters will sponsor a three day card party and auction bridge tournament in the crystal room of Conway hotel Nov. 4, 11, and 18, according to a recent announcement made by the organization. The affair promises to be a novel event as it is the first of its kind to be held in Appleton. John Conway has donated the Crystal room for the event and in addition has given the grand prize to be awarded for auction bridge. Otto H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry store will give the grand prize for contract bridge.

Merchants who have donated prizes are Bretschneider Furniture company, Conkey's book store, A. J. Geniesse company, Novelty Boot Shop, Sylvester and Nielsen, Specter's Jewelry store, Geeson's Dry Goods company, Marx Jewelry store, Ideal Photo and Gift Shop, Galpin's Hardware company, House Beautiful Shop, Treasure Box Gift Shop, Mostery Shop, Schiefer Hardware company, Langstadt Electric company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Wichmann Furniture company, Kelley Furniture company, Schlitz Bros. company, Conway Drug company, Glendens Garage company, and Oshkosh Paper company. Two prizes have been given by anonymous donors. These prizes are now on display in the Fox theater building.

Mrs. A. E. Winter, Green Bay, a national authority on bridge, will be present to direct the play. Each player will select her own partner for the day's play and will continue to progress with her for that session. Eight prizes worth \$40 will be awarded to the winning teams each day. Two grand prizes will be awarded the two players having the highest total scores at the end of the tournament.

A luncheon will be served to those desiring it each day. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Kings Daughters or at Conway hotel. The entire proceeds of the tournament will be used toward endowing the maternity ward at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A. A. U. W. PLANS FIRST MEETING

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, and president of the American Association of University Women, will have charge of the program at the first meeting of the Association Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Sackler, 414 N. Union-st. She will submit a list of civic projects for consideration by the group. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. All women who have been graduated from colleges on the accredited list are welcome to attend the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Charles Schimpf gave a report on the state's first night meetings which he attended recently, at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Forty members were present. Oscar Schmieg gave a talk on Old Age Pensions and Stanley Staudt and Abraham Sigman spoke on Eagle-dom. Final plans were made for Past President's night which will be held next Wednesday. All past presidents will be in charge of the meetings, which will be followed by a fish fry. State series night will be observed in Appleton Oct. 22.

R. O. Schmidt, chairman of the card committee, reported that the card party will be held Oct. 17, at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Appleton lodge will go to Neenah next Tuesday night to confer the rank of Page. It is expected that about 20 members will attend from here.

J. Martin, formerly of the Neenah assembly of Equitarians Reserve Association, was present and spoke at the meeting of Assembly No. 2, Appleton, Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. His subject was Fraternity. The members decided to hold several card parties and social functions during the winter in conjunction with Council No. 2. Installation of officers was postponed for two weeks when both the council and assembly will install.

About 35 members of the local Masonic order went to Hartford Thursday evening where they conferred the Master Mason degree. The recipient of the degree was Fred Schauer, a former student at Lawrence college.

A bazaar and open card party will be held in connection with the next meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, Oct. 23, according to plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Lydia Bauer will be in charge of cards, Mrs. Louise Pierce will be chairman of the bazaar, and Mrs. Violet Dunham will direct special events. Mrs. Mary Egert will be in charge of the kitchen. Twenty-two members were present at the meeting.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Gretchen Arent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arent, De Pere, to John Gallagher, Shawano, took place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church, De Pere. A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, to about 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will make their home in Shawano. The bride is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leachy, and Mrs. Charles Feustlein, and Mrs. Henry Wolter, Appleton, who attended the wedding.

Free Dance, 5 Cors., Sat. night. Good Music.

Draped Skirt



2567

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
The lengthened line is apparent at a glance in a rusty brown crepe woolen with corn dots in lighter shade.

It has a new circular draped skirt in wrapped arrangement that slenderizes the figure.

The bodice moulds the figure with swathed treatment across the front with lower part in diagonal line that minimizes the breadth through the hips.

The flared cuffs of the elbow sleeves are a smart new detail. The shawl collar is of plain woolen matching the dots.

Style No. 2567 can be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust.

The 36-inch size requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Black canton crepe with self-fabric collar and cuffs is smart for all-day occasions.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find the enclosed send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph La Fond and Mrs. Frank Schreier, at bridge by Mrs. E. J. Vaughn, and at plumpack by Mrs. Ed Poetzl. There will be another party next Thursday.

The Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party next Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, dice, and skat will be played. Mrs. George Maurer will be in charge.

Group No. 10 of St. Theresa church will hold a card party at 230 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played, and Mrs. Katherine Gerard will be in charge.

7 DIRECTORS PICKED BY COUNTRY LIFE BODY

Madison — (AP) — Seven persons were named to the board of directors for three-year terms by the American Country Life association here today. They are: Liberty Hyde Bailey, author, Ithaca, N. Y.; R. K. Bliss, director extension service, Iowa State college, Ames; Charles J. Galpin, United States Department of Agriculture; H. C. Rameover, extension service, Ohio State university, Columbus, O.; W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Minnesota; Mrs. C. W. Sewarell, of the American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago; and A. G. Arnold, North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo.

Mr. Bliss is the only new director who is a holdover from the board of 21 members.

Chicken Lunch, Music by 'Art' Schultz and his orchestra. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Saturday night.

STUDENTS IN RECITAL AT COLLEGE HALL

Four Lawrence Conservatory students presented a recital at Peabody hall Thursday evening. Russell Danburg of the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard played a Franck composition and one by Schulz-Evler, Miss Hansen, mezzo soprano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman sang numbers by Grunni, Muller and Meyerbeer and Mr. Dix, also a student of Miss Brainard played "The Lark" by Glinka-Balakerev. Miss Hazel Gioe, a student of Dean Waterman, sang numbers by Proctor, Thrane, and Meyerbeer. Miss Margaret Trueblood was the accompanist.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Anne Thomas, 2 N. Bellaire-st., was hostess to the Wednesday Musical club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Stephen V. Murphy, who read a paper on "Acquainting Ourselves with the American Artists and Composers." Those who took part in the program were Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. F. P. Doeharty, Mrs. R. W. Klofisch, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and Miss Thomas. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be two weeks with Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mason-st., with Mrs. R. W. Getschdw as chairman.

Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, was hostess to the Fortnightly club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Margaret De Long gave a review of "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 with Mrs. A. F. Kietzner, 306 W. Prospect ave. Mrs. E. P. Mielke will have charge of the program.

Mrs. R. J. White, E. Washington-st., entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. Margaret De Long. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Mielke, 908 E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Arthur Loos entertained the Happy Go Lucky club at her home at 1018 N. State-st. Thursday afternoon. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Norman Philippi and Mrs. Loos. The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Myron Olson, 1728 N. Clark-st.

Members of the Alumnae Association of Alpha Pi met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Badenock, 1334 W. Pine-st. A business session was held after which bridge was played. Eleven members were present. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in November with Miss Gwendolyn Babcock, Atlantic-st.

Mrs. John Hoh, State-st., entertained the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at her home. Twelve members were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Will Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee-st.

Mrs. A. H. Weston, 738 E. John-st., entertained the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Earl Baker reviewed Selma Lagerlof's "Marbacka." Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Richard Wahl, Altom-st., when Mrs. J. H. Griffiths will read Maxim Gorki's "Bystander."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The New Development of Religious Education of Adults was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Earl Schneider at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Scherke, N. Lemnaw-st. Mrs. Paul Radtke read The Building of a Christian Home. Eighteen members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Amos Greb, Drew-st.

The Holy Name society Sacred Heart church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. Members will assemble at 7:20 at the school hall. Breakfast will be served in the school hall after the Mass, and there will be a speaker.

The Mayflower group of the Social Union of the Methodist church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, Potato Point, Monday. Mrs. E. G. Schueler is captain of the group.

Seventeen members of Trinity English Lutheran choir attended the rehearsal Thursday night at the church. A business meeting was held after practice.

The King's Herald of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church. A missionary program of songs and stories will take place after which the usual party will be held.

The April group of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday at Langstadt Electric company. Mrs. Otto Zuehlke is captain of the group.

Mrs. L. H. Dillon's circle of the Methodist church will have charge of a doll and toy booth at the Christmas bazaar Dec. 2 and 3, according to plans made at the circle meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The members planned to sell at this time. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the church.

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. After the Mass, a meeting will be held at the parish hall, and a speaker will address the members.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Sr., Darby, were surprised Sunday night at their home by 30 relatives and friends in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dice. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stumpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chestlock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Demuth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Koerner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Laemmrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartzbauer, Miss Katherine Demuth, Miss Katherine Wendel, Joseph Otto, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Losseloy and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linde, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzheim, Miss Margaret Hartzheim, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heif, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Harry Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Andrew Stumpf, Lawrence Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. August Quill, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kortendorf, Mr. Mike Palm, Joseph Palm, Joseph Madar, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stadler, Arthur Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedel and sons, Harry and George, Sherwood. Mrs. Louis Stumpf was awarded a special prize and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Mrs. Frank Stumpf, Miss Katherine Demuth, Gilbert Stadler, Harry Stumpf and Harry Sedel. Prizes at dice were awarded to Sylvester Demuth, Mrs. John Demuth, Miss Cecilia Stumpf and Mrs. Frank Selig. The guests of honor was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Liberty, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Odella, who was married Saturday to Otto Coppens, Chicago, at Highland Park, Ill. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson and family, Arne Creek; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen, Miss Irma Krause and Miss Mayme Halverson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawall, Mrs. Fred Krause, Mrs. Esther Thern and children, New London; Mr. and Mrs. August Raddatz and family, Roy and Homer Raddatz, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Anna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and daughter, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Hilde and children, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitzke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moldenauer and daughter, and Mrs. Clarence Miller and child, Miss Mildred Miller, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Krause and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krause and children, Charles Learnmark, Richard Learnmark, August Sawall, Mrs. August Sawall, Sr., Otto Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. August Pasch, Liberty. Prizes at smear were won by Mrs. G. A. Sawall, August Raddatz, Miss Evelyn Krause, Matt Halverson, Miss Mayme Halverson and George Krause and at hearts by Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, Mrs. August Raddatz. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehring entertained Thursday evening at their home in Freedom in honor of their son, Roland Paul, who celebrated his third birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kummrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Shirley Ann Stanley, and Silas Koerner, Raymond Kummrow, Reinhold Wichmann, Alfred Endter, Elmer and Marie Gehring.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church were entertained at a party Thursday night. A progressive lunch was served at the home of various members, after which a wiener roast was held at the Kippenhan home on Mason-st. Songs and stories provided the entertainment. Thirty members were present. The committee in charge included Helen Meyer, Charles Herzog, and Al Sprister.

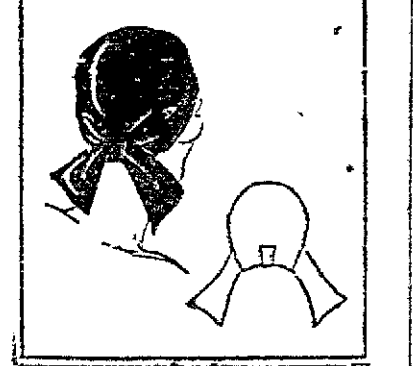
Mrs. H. V. Shauger, 1221 N. Lawrence-st., entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Shauger. Twenty guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. E. Bertulla, Mrs. E. Klebenow, Mrs. G. Solle, John Meier, Fred Lige, Jr., and Elmer Koss. Out of town guests included James Swann and Emma Mielke, Seymour.

A Hard Time party will be held Saturday night at Riverview Country club for all members. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide the music. About 25 people are expected to attend the affair which is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ott.

Have You Heard —

You need no longer be bothered by having your little velvet hats grow loose and unbecoming upon your head.

You can make them adjustable. In the following manner. Instead of sewing the back bow into place, attach



a flap to each side, make a little loop of the velvet through which to slip the ends and then sew snappers onto the flaps as tight as you wish. You can put the hat on with the flaps open, then draw it tight and snap them shut. This insures that chic that comes only with the perfect fit.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE rain still whipped itself in silver ribbons against the windows, the yellow candles winked merrily in the low blue bowls that held them, and Jack leaned across the table and announced again that he would recover Sue's emerald for her at once.

"That's darling of you, Jack," Sue began impulsively. Then she caught herself. She must play the game with a lighter, gayer touch. "You've got the steely look in your eyes that knights had . . . at least the story-books always said they did . . . when they started out to help somebody. No wonder maidens got lost in strange woods so rescuers could come."

But she knew very well that her own blue eyes were sparkling softly, and that they weren't frivolous at all. And she was glad. After all, she didn't want to make Jack think she was merely amused with him. Still . . . she didn't dare let him know that she loved him.

Jack's strong-tanned fingers reached over and covered Sue's slim white hands as they rested at the edge of the table. The pressure was very brief but it set something tingling inside of Sue. It seemed so understanding, so comforting . . .

Suddenly Sue knew that she was tired of fighting battles for everyone else, tired of watching others swing gaily by to the bridal strains with the men they loved, while she just waited and hoped. She didn't mind the work, the sacrifice, she knew. It was loving . . . and not being loved by the man who mattered most.

Have you the pawn check for the ring, Sue? Jack asked quietly.

She shook her head. "Corrinne has it."

Jack gave a low whistle of surprise. "Does the pawn broker know that?"

Sue nodded. "He probably heard us talking about it. Corrinne has the jeweler's statement, too, that we gave him a genuine stone."

"There's a law that a pawnbroker can't dispose of an article until six months after he has received it," Jack talked on. "Your money-lending friend did. He probably thought, you wouldn't ask anyone's opinion, you'd be embarrassed about it and that sort of thing . . . and you wouldn't know that it wasn't all right. He saw a chance to make money and took it."

"But what can you do about it?" Sue asked.

"Plenty! I'll get it back, all right. Tomorrow morning I'll walk in with the money and ask for it." He stopped short. "You haven't the identifications. Well, we'll wire Corrinne when we finish eating."

If Barbara and Jean noticed Jack and Sue they gave no sign of it. Sue was sure that Barbara, at least, knew that they were there, for her hand flashed the emerald very often.

Jack's eyes met Sue's at one such gesture. There was nothing but merriment in them, and understanding, as though they shared a secret.

But when Jack and Sue started to leave Barbara's voice was raised slightly. Her tones carried perfectly to the cashier's desk where Jack was paying his check.

"Sue Merryman looks so happy tonight. She always does when Jack Thornton is on the scene. Have you noticed, Jean?"

Jack ignored the words. So did Sue. But she felt her cheeks flame with hot color. She wondered if Jack would mention the incident when they were out of the room.

NEXT: Jack gives some opinions. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hints For The Shopper

It may be surprising, especially to city dwellers, that step stools still are sold in large quantities, even in cities. Many improvements have been made in this useful product since the old-fashioned type, that resembled a step ladder doubled up like a jack-knife, first came on the market.

One may now expect to find step stools so arranged that the seat is never used as a step. For example, the seat top may be lifted on one side, showing three steps; or by picking up the seat, a single step automatically springs out. This makes a two-step stool, for there is a step just under the seat.

In any case, the shopper wants to choose a product which is not shaky. Joints and hinges should be particularly well made because all of the strain of usage will be on them.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 62 76
Denver 60 80
Duluth 55 75
Galveston 73 82
Kansas City 64 88
Milwaukee 55 80
St. Paul 62 78
Seattle 42 56
Washington 56 76

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in north portion tonight or Saturday; somewhat cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
High pressure prevails over the St. Lawrence Valley this morning bringing generally fair weather to the Great Lakes and the eastern part of the country. The pressure is low over the southern Rocky Mountains attended by light showers over the plateau region, upper Missouri Valley and western Canada. Continued fair is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with a little change in temperature.

LOST — LADIES' WRISTWATCH, WEDNESDAY, ON COLLEGE AVE. BETWEEN APPLETON AND SUPERIOR STS. TEL. 326. REWARD!

Flapper Fanny Says:



If you're using a dial phone, one bad turn deserves another.

My Neighbor Says--

In cleaning gas ovens put a little ammonia in the water. They can be cleaned more easily, as the ammonia prevents them from turning brown.

Make a funnel out of a piece of wrapping paper for pouring sugar, tea, coffee and cereals into their proper receptacles. These funnels prevent waste.

Match marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing them with a cut lemon and then with a cloth dipped in water.

Never add raisins, currants, fruit or nuts to a cake until the beaten eggs have been added and before adding milk. They will not then sink to the bottom of the cake.

Bake crust for lemon or cream pie on an inverted pie plate and leave about one-quarter inch of the pie crust to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick well with a fork to prevent bubbles. When baked it will slide off the plate easily.

MOVE BURKE SERVICE STATION THIS WEEK

The Jimmie Burke service station has been moved from the Langstadt Meyer building on E. Washington-st. to 111 N. Walnut-st. The service station formerly occupied the rear quarters of the Langstadt-Meyer building facing E. Johnson-st.

TRIPLE YOLK EGG

West Branch, Iowa — (AP) — Scientists who have wondered whether or not a double yolk egg will hatch twin chicks can now stay awake nights working on a new one; for a hen at West Branch has laid an egg with three normal size yolks.

William Moore, a young college graduate who is farming near West Branch owns this Rhode Island red pullet which has a sense of the perils of over-production.

Lime deposits, extending 20 feet down and 90 per cent pure, have been found near Redmond, Ore.



Special Purchase

or "YOUTHFUL" Large Head-Sizes

that illustrate the new mode in its most pleasing versions.

Felts, Velvets, Chamoi Suede

Chenille and Metallic Combinations

You can always find a becoming hat at

Grace's

Apparel Shop
102 E. College Ave.
Style Without Extravagance

WE WOMEN

by Betty Brainerd

THE LOVE BARGAIN HUNTER

"Dear Betty Brainerd:
I have been going with a boy for over a month, seeing him twice a week and sometimes more. He is 22 and I am 20.

"He is quite the best dancer I know. He thinks the same of me. We both love to dance and that is what draws us together. Though we both enjoy each other's company, that doesn't seem sufficient for him. He is always trying to kiss me and I don't like the way he kisses. It makes me restrain myself and then he says I don't like him.

"I've told him, I don't like the way he kisses me and he says I'm mean to him. Last evening, after a wonderful time, he said it was the last time he would see me. When I asked him why, he said he was through with our one-sided love affair. I have told him in all sincerity that I like him just loads but he argues that if I did, 'loving' would come naturally.

"There is a lot of truth in what he says but I can't see why when two people get along socially so well together that the one has to bring necking into it. I told him last night that he had an inferiority complex and was in introvert. I don't know how to handle him."

It is refreshing to hear from one with so sane a viewpoint as yours. If there were more young persons of your type the divorce courts would be far less crowded.

There is no reason why a girl should be forced to bestow her kisses like some stamps upon every body who shares an evening's entertainment with her.

The young man you describe is evidently egotistical and cannot conceive of any girl's preserving a neutral attitude where he is concerned. She must either love him or hate him. Casual caresses have blinded him to the meaning of friendship.

He kicks over the pot of gold at his feet and stumbles on. In his pathetic standards of values, he reaches for empty rainbows—the fleeting entertainment of a petting party—rather than the pot of gold of sincere regard.

He does not realize that kisses easily won are as easily lost—that a heart so freely accessible has its latching out for every comer.

He won't realize it, perhaps, until he has married the type of girl he would force you to become—and then it will be too late.

Maintain the stand you have taken. You are not alone. Some day you will meet a young man who is seeking a girl like you. Until then, hold the attentions of boys like this one as lightly as they are given, for without an accompanying proposal of marriage all the protestations of devotion in the world mean nothing.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)

MAENNERCHOR CONCERT POSTPONED A MONTH

The concert to be given by Appleton Maennerchor at Luxembourg has been postponed from Oct. 13 to Nov. 9, according to announcements made at the weekly rehearsal of the organization in the Maennerchor rooms Thursday evening. Songs to be presented at the concert were rehearsed.

Northwestern university is in its 76th year.

AJ Geniesse Co Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Coats—Special!

(Lavish with Furs of the better kind)

\$58.00

Copies of high-priced models; youthful, sparkling with piquant new details.

Furs Include:
Russian Fitch
Persian Lamb
Natural Kit Fox
Silver Kit Fox
Natural Grey Fox

BLACK — with dark or light furs — Also popular BROWN and GREEN.

Very Smart Choice at This Price
Sizes 12 to 48

BANK OF GERMANY REDISCOUNT RATE UP TO 5 PER CENT

Action Marks First Break in Easy Money Situation in Europe

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
Wall Street, New York —CPA—

The bank of Germany Thursday raised its rediscount rate from 4 to 5 per cent, presumably as a protective measure against the loss of gold which it has experienced since the September elections. This is the first break in the easy money situation reflected in abnormally low bank rates all over Europe.

Coming along with this significant incident in the international money market, was the further decline to a new low price in the so-called Young 5 1/2 per cent German loan and unsettledness in all other German dollar issues.

It was something of a coincidence, therefore, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who was president of the German Reichsbank from 1923 to 1930 and who was strongly opposed to some of the controlled features in the Young plan, should have been the guest of honor at the luncheon Thursday afternoon of the New York bond club where he discussed German conditions and the outlook for German finances.

URGES MORE CREDIT

Since he has been in this country the past week Dr. Schacht, in private conversations and at private dinners, has been advocating, so it was learned today, further credits on the part of American bankers, to German interests. A recent estimate of short term American credits in Germany places them at about \$3,000,000,000. Long term loans to various classes of German borrowers, from the government to municipalities and provinces and to numerous industrial and public utility corporations, aggregate approximately \$1,250,000,000.



With political conditions as they are today in Germany, there is strong disposition on the part of American and French bankers, who have the only capital funds available at the present time in any large amounts, to mark time in the matter of extending further credits to the country. It is perfectly apparent to American bankers, who placed the Young loan at 90 and now realize the feelings of the investors in this country who were urged to buy it at that figure and today have a depreciation of 15 points, that they could not sell publicly any more German securities, here. There has not been in years such a fiasco in any important financing as that which has followed the issuance of the 5 1/2 per cent Young loan last spring.

CRITICISM IS WIDE

Bitter criticism is everywhere heard of the price at which it was distributed and the campaign on which it was floated. It was virtually a failure in Holland, where several weeks ago, it sold at 74, and not much of a success in London. The price Thursday in France is maintained only through artificial means. France probably would have been to grant long term credits to

Our Children

By Angelo Patri



THE BOLD CHILD

"I don't want the children to play with that Mannie. He is the boldest child I ever saw. He speaks out of his turn and his voice is the loudest every time."

"He doesn't think a thing of walking into your house and telling you that you don't know how to attend to your own affairs. He asked Mrs. French why she let Bobby wear overalls. Overalls made a boy look like a dago. All the time we knew that he was dying for a pair of overalls."

"He checks the grocer and the butcher. He answers every question the teacher asks, right or wrong, no matter to whom she is speaking. Really, he is the most forward, the boldest child I ever saw."

The forward child is usually a child who is filled with fear and is trying to hide it. He is the exaggerated, shy child. Instead of retreating in silence he makes a shield of his boldness and hides behind his loud tones, his swaggering, his don't-give-a-care. He is usually a child in need of medical care, and wise direction.

Scolding him will not help. That makes him feel worse. He renews his

Germany toward the end of this year or early in 1931, had not the radical political changes occurred in September. As it is now, French bankers very positively state that long term French loans to Germany have been postponed for an indefinite period. Some of their short term credits that matured after Sept. 14 have not been renewed. New credits have been very moderate in number.

Consequently, G. many will have to depend primarily on her efforts at economy and on such short term credits as she can obtain in the Scandinavian countries, in Holland and in Switzerland. No bank in any one of these countries could with very good grace ask its clients today to subscribe to a new long term German loan, in view of the collapse that has taken place in this group of securities this year.

For a long while there has been a "flight of capital" from Germany into Switzerland, Sweden and the United States. It is estimated that in bank deposits and in the form of foreign securities Germany has between \$1,750,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 to her credit abroad. This is one reason why actual capital is so scarce in Germany today. It is also one of the excesses that French bankers give for their unwillingness to provide Germany with additional funds. Their plausible argument is that she should first employ the capital at her disposal abroad before asking outside bankers to take the risk of investing more money in Germany enterprises.

U. S. INCREASING ITS PUBLIC DEBT FOR TIME BEING

Expect Trend Will Be Reversed, However, by Next March

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press
Washington—For the first time since the World War, the United States is increasing rather than retreating its public debt. This is not a permanent trend. It is temporary and probably will be reversed by next March, when the treasury department is expected to issue long term securities and retire some of its short term obligations.

The trend is shown by the recent announcement of the issue of \$100,000,000 in treasury bills to be sold on a discount basis. These bills mature Dec. 16 and 17. On Dec. 15 the government has other maturing obligations which total some \$438,000,000. With the two combined, there will mature about the middle of December \$538,000,000 which must be provided for. Between now and Dec. 15 the running expenses of the government are conservatively estimated at \$300,000,000. Income taxes and other revenues which will come due the middle of December will amount to \$30,000,000. The discovery of the trend is a mere matter of elementary arithmetic.

EXPECT LOW RATE

There is not the slightest doubt that the latest offering of the treasury will be oversubscribed. The government probably will have to pay no more than 1 1/2 per cent interest, if that. The treasury knows this, for to all intents and purposes this is not a public offering. That is, it is not one in which the general investing public is interested or likely to participate widely. In the first place no offering of less than \$1,000 will be considered. In the second place, when the last issues of certificates and treasury bills were put out, four great financial institutions took practically the entire offering. Just how widely they redistributed the securities is not known, but it is practically certain that the major part of the present offering will go to no more than six banks.

There is no question that it is an advantageous time to borrow money, from the viewpoint of the treasury department. The issue is a short term one appealing particularly to bankers. The banks are full of money. The bankers are reluctant to lend their funds unless they have securities with the gilt on the edges so thick they look like stocks of gold coins. The treasury issue gives the banks an opportunity to put their funds in a safe place where they can be exhumed at a moment's notice and where they will at least earn something.

When business conditions improve, these funds will be called back for

Why Wait

Get The Clothes You Want When You Need Them

USE YOUR CREDIT
YOU PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

Smart Dresses As Low as \$7.95
Furred COATS As Low as \$19.95



Suits and Over-Coats for Men As Low as \$21.50

Peoples CLOTHING CO.
113 E. College Ave.

“Fusfield’s” First Anniversary Sale

“Amazing Values!”

That Is What Everyone Is Saying!

The crowds that thronged FUSFIELD’S yesterday — a tremendous—thrilled—eager throng — have given their verdict in two words: “Amazing Values!”

Seldom, Such Smart Fashions in Coats So Low Priced!

Made to Sell at \$59.75 to \$75
VERY SPECIAL FOR ANNIVERSARY

\$44



The highest of fashion, the lowest of price — sum up these dashing beautiful Coats. Fabrics of Imperata and Broadcloth, are skillfully manipulated into snug fitting “dress like” Coats. Generously trimmed with Marten, Wolf, Caracul, Squirrel, Fitch or Persian Lamb. Sizes 14 to 20 — 36 to 46.

An Unusually Low Priced Group of FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$25

Coats for dress and street, richly furred in Caracul, Marmink, French Beaver, Wolf and Lapin. Everything about these coats point to their aristocratic start, but their price and that's in keeping with the Anniversary Thrift Specials. Sizes 14 to 48. Values to \$40

Hats? There's Every Type in This Amazing Sale!

\$1.55 And Every One Worth \$2.95 to \$5.50 **\$2.55**

Flare-away brims, draped cloches, turbans with bows, picturesque tricornees, hats with bands and bows of FUR... lapin or galyak! Suedes, fur felts, imported soles, in black and leading colors. Head sizes 20 to 24 1/2.

1st Anniversary Sale Women's Lingerie

Chemises — Panties and Dance Sets.

\$1.89

Of good crepe back satin and crepe, trimmed with dainty lace. Don't miss this item.

Daintily Made Nightgowns **\$2.89**

Of crepe de chine in those delicate pastel shades and trimmed with bands of pretty lace.

Printed Broadcloth Pajamas **94c**

With piping and bands of same material. Splendid laundering and wearing quality.

Grenadine Twist Hosiery Reg. \$2 Values **\$1.15**

Sale! Frocks of the Moment!

THEY'RE SUPERB VALUES! Such as You Haven't Seen in Years! They're New! Many Just Arrived!

\$14.55 Values to \$22.75

Styles You See Everywhere at Much Higher Prices! We're so enthusiastic about these dresses that we hardly know where to begin. We want to tell you all about the new jewel tones, the Russian fashions that dominate this group, the canon crepes with black or white lapin FUR trimmings, but it's no use... you must see these dresses and try them on to realize how wonderful they are! Sizes 14 to 20 — 36 to 32

A Sacrifice for an Anniversary Special! New Fall DRESSES For Dress, Street and Sports Wear

This group far surpasses all previous values. To appreciate these dresses one must try them on, feel the materials and note the workmanship—a typical Fusfield's Anniversary value.

\$8.55 Values to \$14.75



SEE OUR WINDOWS! COMPARE OUR VALUES! COME IN AND SAVE!

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE.

118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

FUSFIELD'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! Any Price on Identical Merchandise Will Be Met Instantly!

APPLETON

An open letter of congratulation to A. ATWATER KENT

on the completion of his

3,000,000th RADIO

MR. KENT, you have passed a milestone which no other radio manufacturer has reached.

As merchants sharing your ideals of service and of progress, we wish to express our admiration of your achievement.

Your skill, your vision, your progressiveness, and above all your sincerity of workmanship, have accom-

plished more than words can say for the fullest enjoyment of radio in three million homes.

Your new 1931 set is a wonder. When you say it is by far the finest radio you have ever produced, we check with you absolutely. In fact, we are amazed that you have been able to combine so many improvements in a single year.

The richness and naturalness of its tone quality emphatically deserve the name you have given it—the Golden Voice.

Your perfected Tone Control is almost magical in its ability to let each listener shade the music exactly as he wants it.

The new Quick-Vision Dial, developed in your own laboratory, is an innovation of extraordinary merit.

Your new cabinets bring a note of distinction to any home.

We send you this message after a thorough trial of the new Atwater Kent in our stores, in our own homes and in the homes of our customers. It is a great radio. We are proud to sell it.

As you start your fourth million we congratulate you and extend to you our best wishes and our fullest confidence.



MODEL TO LOWBOY **\$139**
Complete With Tubes

Hear the new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice today! Small down payment puts it in your home. The rest at your convenience. Call or phone for demonstration.

As Usual

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

“The Place to Buy”

316 E. College Ave. — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone 539

Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College Ave.

Women's Lingerie

Chemises — Panties and Dance Sets.

\$1.89

Of good crepe back satin and crepe, trimmed with dainty lace. Don't miss this item.

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Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE.

118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

FUSFIELD'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! Any Price on Identical Merchandise Will Be Met Instantly!

APPLETON

NATURE FURNISHES
REAL PLACES FOR
TESTING NEW CARS

Automobile Dealers Spend
Millions of Dollars Con-
structing Grounds

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE
Ligonier, Pa.—Automobile manu-
facturers have spent millions of dol-
lars constructing proving grounds to
test their products.

There's a rival to these costly
testing yards in one which Nature
erected here millions of years ago
and which car makers are now us-
ing—Ligonier Mountain in the heart
of the Alleghenies.

Along the route of the highway
which leads up from its base, the
mountain rises from an elevation of
1200 feet above sea level to nearly
2700 feet in about four miles. An
automobile climbing this ascent
meets with strenuous driving condi-
tions. For this reason at least six
prominent manufacturers use it as
a testing ground for new models.

A. J. McColly, who was born here
and who has been in the garage
business since 1916, remembers see-
ing the first car ever to use "Laurel
Hill," as it is popularly called, as a
proving ground.

FIRST USED IN 1917
"That was back in 1917," McColly
remembers, "and the car was an old
Mercer. Soon others were pitting
their abilities of their new models
against the steep sides of the moun-
tain. The old Lozier was another of
the early users."

"From time to time other cars
would run into town, unknown be-
cause the identification marks would
be removed. I can remember some
of them. They were Willys-Overland,
some of General Motors' products,
and a few others."

It's been only since 1924 that the
mountain began to "do business" on
a rushing scale, McColly reveals.
Then Chrysler began testing its
products on the hill. Also, according
to McColly, White began to send
down a few truck chassis to see how
they would climb the grades and
curves of Ligonier.

Most of these cars are housed in
McColly's garage, while they are in
town for the tests, so he gets first-
hand information on some of the
models.

"PHANTOM" CARS
"In many instances, however, we
don't know a thing about the cars
running up the hill," he says. "These
'phantom' cars are stripped some-
times down to the chassis in order
that they will not be recognized.
That is something starting in being
tried out secretly on a new model,
the make of the car cannot be
recognized."

"Sometimes cars are brought here
just to test out a new radiator,
springs, carburetor or an improved
oil filter. And the old mountain sure
can give them a good testing."

Clocking the actual distance up
the side of the mountain going from
Ligonier to Jemmerstown, over the
Lincoln Highway from Greensburg
to Chambersburg, the speedometer
catches it at 4.6 miles from where
the mountain starts just outside of
Laughlontown.

It's a tough pull up this mountain
and to a driver from level lands not
used to hill climbing, the experience
is startling, for often a radiator will
boil over from the hard work the
motor does in pulling the hill. What
few gasoline stations there are, set
back off the road in the side of the
mountain, do a rushing business in
filling radiators.

PLENTY OF CURVES
Going up there are a couple of "S"
curves, one that is nearly a right
angle, and several lesser bends
which make driving everything but
a pleasure, especially to those driv-
ers who labor up in second gear.
At an altitude of 2684 feet there
is a sign telling that the summit of
"Laurel Hill" has been reached.
Then begins the descent to the other
side. This distance measures 3.4
miles.

The motorist whose car has heated
up on the climb behind, unless he
uses second gear, may have trouble
with burning brakes going down
the side. The descent is steep and
there are quite a few curves on
which the brakes have to be applied
forcibly.

"In making tests on the moun-
tain," McColly says, "every con-
dition is true to ordinary operating
conditions. The mountain is not
barred to traffic during tests."

"If the car to be tested gets up
behind a line of cars being held up
by a slow driver in front it has to
take its chances with the rest of
them in getting around curves and
making the hill in high gear. This
way a true test is made of the car's
pulling power."

AND STILL ANOTHER
A business man from Aberdeen
was lunching with an English
visitor when the Scot, in turning
out his pockets, produced a cen-
tal plate.

"Bless my soul!" said the Eng-
lishman. "Why do you carry that?"

"It belongs to the wife," ex-
plained the Scot. "Ye see, the silly
woman has contracted the habit
of eating between meals."—Tit-
Bits.

INDISPENSIBLE
Washington—The success of air-
mail, air freight and air passenger
routes hinges on the continuance of
the federal airways, according to
Clarence M. Young, Assistant Sec-
retary of Commerce for Aeronautics.
The government airways have been
developed, he said, with radio
and light beams, that private con-
cerns would be unable to continue if
government facilities were with-
drawn.

HUGE CATHEDRAL
London—One of the largest Rom-
an Catholic churches in the world is
to be erected on Brownlow Hill. It is
to cost in the neighborhood of \$12-
000,000, and it is expected that 20
years will be needed to finish the
construction work. More than 150-
000 persons attended the celebration
recently given in thanksgiving for
the securing of the site.

semi annual
NATION-WIDE

LAST DAY! Check your needs! Millions will

Saturday LAST DAY

Last Day to Buy
Challenger
Radios
\$79.50

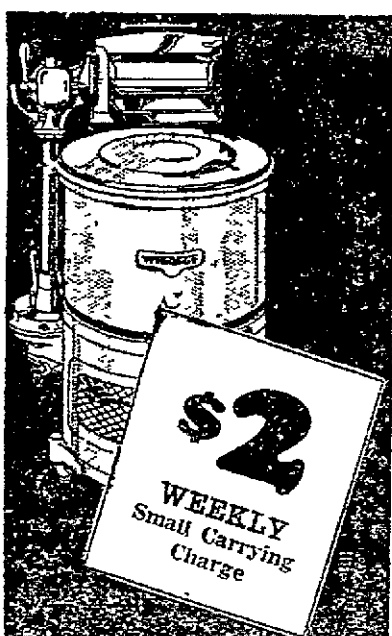


Complete and
Installed!

New! All Electric . . . 8
Tubes . . . Triple Screen-
Grid . . . Super-Dynamic
Speaker . . . Personal Tone
Control . . . a Walnut Ven-
eer Cabinet with sliding
doors!
Ward Week brings no
greater bargain than this!
See and hear the Challenger
tomorrow. You'll thrill to
its golden tone . . . marvel
at its exquisite cabinet.
"Truly," you'll exclaim,
"here is a \$145 radio in
every respect, but price!"

\$2 Weekly — Small Carrying Charge

ELECTRIC
GYRATORS!



Buy One of These
Electric Washers
Saturday and Be
Free from Wash-
Day Drudgery

\$64.50

The extra large Tub (6 to 8 sheet
capacity) in soft green porcelain
enamel . . . genuine LOVELL
SWINGING WRINGER . . . Tri-
vane agitator action (seves sheer-
est fabrics) . . . fully enclosed
mechanism . . . these features
make the "Windsor" a marvel of
efficiency, beauty, and low price!

Free Demonstration!

MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS!

Look! BIKES
\$5 Down



Price \$24.94

\$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Here is proof that records fall when
Ward Week Days comes. A fast,
keen-looking all-steel bike . . . com-
pletely equipped . . . ready to ride.
Auto Horn . . . Electric Headlight,
everything! Think of it fellows
... all for \$5 Down!

BUYING POWER DOES IT!

LAST DAY!

You Save About \$25 on This

3-Pc. Bathroom
Outfit

Fine Plumbing Shops Sell
It For \$75.00!



\$55.45

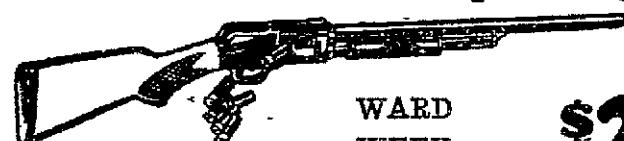
Ward Week brings you another outstanding
value! This Glenn Elynn Outfit is a modern
design . . . certified flawless throughout!
White porcelain enameled bath tub . . . round-
ed apron front lavatory . . . syphon washdown
type Closet Combination! All fittings are
solid brass, heavily nickel-plated.

Only \$5.50 Down — \$7.50 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

HUNTING NEEDS

FREE TWO BOXES OF RED HEAD
SHELLS WITH EACH

Western Field Repeating Shot Gun



Browning
Model

WARD
WEEK

\$29.98

Improved 1930 model, featuring refined action, better ejection, new loading
mechanism. Shoots a shot a second. 12-gauge, 30-inch barrel, full choke.
Other models 12, 16, and 20-gauge, in full or moderate choke.

22 Cal. Trail Blazer Rifle

Single shot, with dependable
bolt action. Accurately bored
and ruled. Shoots 22-cal.
short, long or long rifle car-
tridges . . . \$4.25



"Get 'Em with Red Heads"

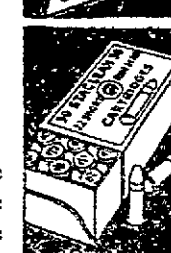
Hard hitting, great velocity for close or long range shoot-
ing. Loaded with DUPONT smokeless powder.
12-gauge drop shot, 2 1/2-inch shell, box of 25 . . . 75c
16-gauge drop shot, 2 3/16 shell, box of 25 . . . 74c
20-gauge drop shot, 2 1/2 shell, box of 25 . . . 72c



Staclean Cartridges

Copper Coated Bullets
Buy Now at These Low Prices

22 Short, box of 50 . . . 14c
22 Long, box of 50 . . . 19c
22 Long Rifle, box of 50 . . . 22c
Staclean cartridges resist rust and pitting — Keep the bore clean.



MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS!

18th Golden Arrow Special!

For 1 Day More (If Present Stocks Last)

Men's
Union Suits

99c

Regular \$1.50 Values! Knit on the famous
Cooper Spring Needle machine to give the
greatest possible elasticity and snug fit, des-
pite repeated washings! Double fancy collar-
ette neck holds its shape. Military set-in
shoulder. Long sleeves; ankle length legs.
Elastic ribbed cuffs at sleeves and ankles.
Sizes 36 to 46 . . .

BUYING POWER DOES IT!

Sweaters

Juvenile — All Wool
Slipover and coat styles! Smart and
colorful patterns in
a wide assortment . . . \$1.59

Boy's Blouses

Female and Broadcloth
Neat patterns, attractive colors! Cut
full . . . and
priced to save! . . . 49c

Boy's Shirts

Collar attached styles. Prints and
plain colors in broadcloths
and percales. A big value! 69c

Boy's Caps

Unbreakable visors . . . ideal for
school! Made of tweed wools in a
wide choice
of patterns . . . 59c

Dress Trousers

All wool. Smartly tailored. Darker
shades. Regular \$3.00 values. Sizes
30 to 40 waist.
Save tomorrow at . . . \$2.49

Union Suits

Men's white knit athletic union
suits. Long-wearing. Big roomy
sizes. Sizes 36 to 46 chest. Regular
\$2.00
values . . . \$1.79

Work Pants

Moleskin that wears and wears.
Black and gray. Regular \$1.98 val-
ues. Sizes 30 to 44
waist. Last Day at . . . \$1.49

Work Shirts

Blue Chambray. Cut for roomy com-
fort. Buttons sewed on to stay.
Sizes 14
to 17 . . . 88c

Coats

HORSESHOE COATS
Boys! Pelt lined. Big wide sheep-
skin collars.
Regular \$12.00 values . . . \$10.95

Sweaters

ALL WOOL
A medium weight coat sweater for
dress or
sports wear . . . \$3.98

Dress Shirts

A new assortment of men's white
and fancy
pattern shirts . . . 89c

Blankets

of deep napped cotton. Colors gray,
tan, and white with
fancy border . . . \$1.69

Overalls

that thrive on hard wear. Every
seam is triple stitched, they are
strongly reinforced throughout. High
or low back
style . . . \$1.10

Stain Proof
Rug

In New Patterns
Popular colors. Wears wonderfully.
9 by 12 ft.
size . . . \$3.98

Rag Rugs

"Hit and Miss" Rugs with double
crow-foot border and fringed
ends. Each . . . 49c

Coffee

GOLDEN RAY
Steels cut and vacuum packed in one
pound tin containers.
3 pounds . . . \$1.00

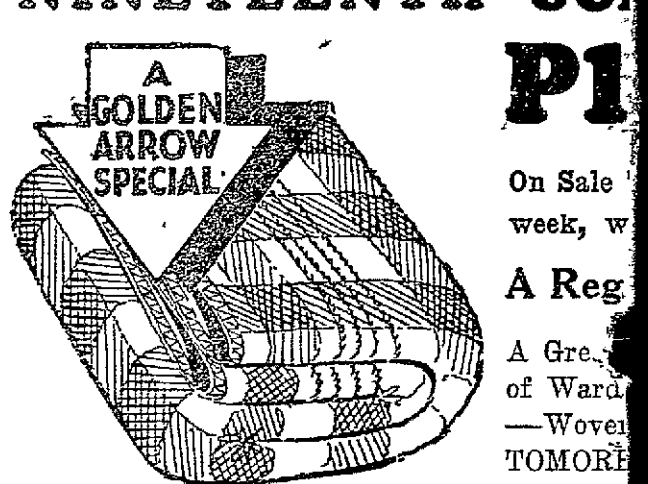
Chocolate Cov-
ered Cherries

Delicious favorites
everywhere. Pound . . . 29c

Magazine Rack

Fancy colored wood.
While they last . . . \$1.39

NINETEENTH GOLDEN
ARROW SPECIAL



On Sale
week, w
A Reg
A Gre
of Ward
— Wove
TOMOR

Circulation



We
Sell
More
Heat
Than
Any
Other
Retail
Outlet
in the
World

\$2

Weekly
Small Carrying
Charge

COATS

\$69.50

Last Day of the
10% OFF

.. And Remember
10% off Tire Prices
the Lowest in the
Saturday . . .

MONTGOMERY

APPLETON, WIS.

PH 6

TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY! GET YOUR SHARE OF WARD WEEK

See Hundreds of Unadvertised Last Day Bargains! Hurry!

**For Us! Profitable Ones for You! Plenty of Mar-
s, too! A Panorama of Bargains for the Final
ing Power of a Mammoth 558 Store Organiza-
Hours Remain in the World's Greatest Sale!**

Save Millions in this sale in 558 stores LAST DAY!

WARD WEEK

N ARROW SPECIAL!

d Blankets

W—and next
unties last — **\$1.66**
2.25 Value!

Special... offered as a feature for the Last Day
Beautiful, soft, fluffy Blankets! Colorful Plaids
g, staple cotton with shell stitched ends. Come
Size 70 by 80 inches.

g Heaters

\$71⁸⁵

Have warm, healthful, June-like air in
our home all winter. Fireside CIRCUL-
ATES warmth through 5 large rooms.
ooks like a handsome walnut cabinet.
uilt of ARMO iron with grained wal-
it: porcelain enamel finish that won't
rn off! Burns coal or wood. Saves
uel.

FREE! 1 Coal Hod with any
Stove \$50.00 or over!

RANGE

Spacious cooking top... big, roomy oven...
every modern cooking and fuel-saving feature.
New porcelain enamel finish. Get yours
TOMORROW!

\$2 Weekly! Small Carrying Charge!

Ward Week Offer All Tires and Tubes

**... This Means
that are already
years... Come
LAST DAY!**

WARD & Co.

222 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BARGAINS! STORE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT!

**GALVANIZED
Pails**
LAST DAY SPECIAL **15c**
27c value (Limit 2 to a customer please)

Hammer
LAKESIDE
Made of Vanadium steel
Non-slip claw **89c**

Hammer
NAIL
For all household use. For-
ed steel. 1-lb. head **35c**

Inner Tubes
\$1.00
29 x 4.40

Made from high grade rubber.
"Vitalized!" Molded in a circle to fit
your tires. No wrinkling, no stretch-
ing. Other sizes at Savings!

Oil
PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Medium oil \$2.95.
Heavy oil 5 gal. **\$3.20**

Tire Pumps
BIG BOY
18 inch, extra heavy seamless steel
pump for balloon or
high pressure tires **\$1**

Auto Jack
Double screw for all cars —
priced to save you 50c **\$1**

6-Volt Battery
AIRLINE
A new battery will help start the
car or tractor on these
brisk mornings **\$1.67**

**Phonograph
Records**
A large assortment of records
to choose from **5c**

**Quick Naptha
Soap**
10 Bars **29c**
Limit 10 to a customer.

Thermos Kit
Black enamel lunch box and a pint
size thermos bottle.
Regular price **\$1.50**

Motor Jug
Steel case with unbreakable lining.
Keeps liquids hot or
cold for hours **\$1.29**

Coal Hods
Brown backed on japan finish to
match walnut
enamel heaters **65c**

Electric Grill
You can grill meats, toast bread or
sandwiches on this handy automatic
grill. Complete with
cord and plug **\$5.59**

Kitchen Table
of soft green or ivory enamel. Porce-
lain top.
A Ward Week Special **\$3.95**

**Waldorf
Toilet Paper**
Soft, absorbent and sani-
tary **3 for 19c**

**Waterless
Cooker**
ALUMINUM
With one tray. Just the size
for small families **\$1**

Cups--Saucers
Plain white
pattern **12 for \$1**

SEE THIS Majestic Cleaner!

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS!

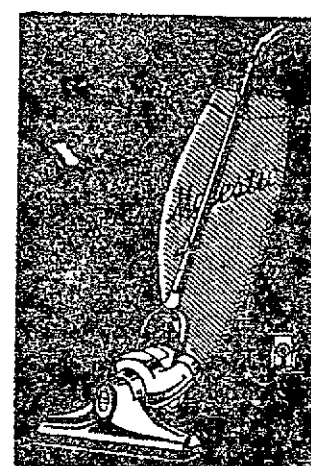
WARD WEEK PRICE

\$34.50

WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

Think of it! This motor-driven brush
type Cleaner with ball bearing motor is
yours now at the lowest price in years!
Famous MAJESTIC equal to many ma-
chines selling for almost twice as much!
Buy during Ward Week! Enjoy its ef-
ficiency in the home.

Only \$3 Down, \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



Men's Warm and Sturdy

Sheep-Lined

COATS

\$8.45

Here's the CHIEF... guaranteed to
be the finest, best looking, longest wear-
ing sheep-lined coat at anywhere near this
price. IT'S FEATURES: 1. Finest long-
fleece sheep lining. 2. Big beaverized
sheepskin collar. 3. Weather-proof mole-
skin cloth. 4. Genuine horsehide cuffs,
knitted wristlets.

Men's Work Shirts

Good quality, serviceable blue chambray
shirts in the closed front style with attach-
ed collar. Sizes
14 to 17 **2 for \$1**

WARD WEEK ONLY



Men's Genuine Pioneer, Full Cut

Overalls \$1¹⁰

Pioneer overalls thrive on hard wear—every
seam is triple stitched, they are strongly re-
inforced throughout. High or low back
styles of 2x20 white black blue denim. A
mighty good value.

Men's Moleskin Trousers

A value that will be mighty hard to dupli-
cate anywhere else. Strong, snag-proof
moleskin work trousers that regularly sell
for \$2.98. Sizes 30 to 44. **\$1.98**

Ward Week Price **\$1**



Women's Silk Hose Full Fashioned

88c

MEN'S FANCY HOSE — in assort-
ed patterns and colors. Women of
sturdy quality
taper. PAIR **29c**

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS — in
past patterns and clear colors. A buy
for well over 1
most 3 PAIRS FOR **50c**



\$1.66
MEN'S UNION
SUITS — in fine
ribbed knit cotton.
Tomorrow is the last
day for the big sav-
ing!



\$1.00
ALARM CLOCKS —
Choice of red, blue
or green cracked
enamel finishes. A
regular \$1.50 value.



59c Ea.
HOT WATER BOT-
TLE — FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE. Made of
heavy rubber. Mold-
ed in one piece.

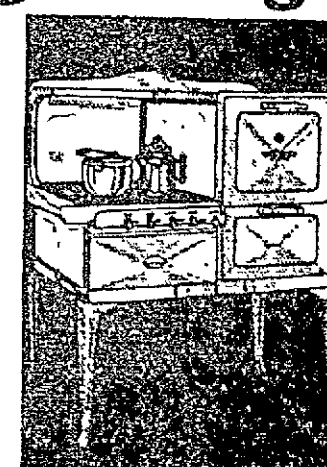
Latest Design Range

WARD WEEK PRICE

\$31.45

A handsome, sturdy Gas Range to
simplify cooking! 4-burner cooking top,
roomy oven and broiler — Toncan lin-
ings, large utensil drawer, spring
green and tan porcelain enameled fin-
ish. Come! Save by buying NOW!

\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS!

Champion Battery

Riverside De Luxe

\$6.79

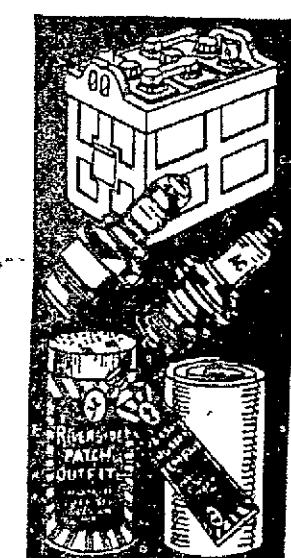
\$1 on Your Old Battery

EXTRA power for winter starting.
Ruggedly built for long life. Guar-
anteed for 18 months. Get yours
tomorrow!

Tire Patch Outfit, 15c

It repairs everything... punctures,
blow-outs. 72 sq. inches of patch
rubber, 2 tubes of cement. Bargain!

BUYING POWER DOES IT!



Last Day! Buy Housewares!

SKILLET SET — Sizes 3, 5, and 8.
Polished and
lacquered **\$1.00**

IRONING BOARD — 13x43. Sturdy
and strong. Easy to
fold. Big value **\$1.00**

STEP LADDER — 6-ft. of seasoned
pine. Reinforced
steps **\$1.00**

Ivory Enamelware

Trimmed in Green!

89c Each

6-qt. Tea Kettle
2-qt. Percolator
6-qt. Convex Kettle
12-qt. Double Boiler
10-qt. Oval Dish Pan
Sauce Pan Set (3 pans)

Buying Power Does It!

ENAMEL ROASTER — Holds 12-lb.
bird. Self-basting cover.
Rounded edges **\$1.00**

ALUMINUM ROASTER—Oblong shape.
Holds 14 to
16-lb. bird **\$1.00**

OVAL ALUMINUM ROASTER—Large
enough for
20-lb. bird or roast **\$1.00**

ELECTRIC HEATERS — 13-in. bowl,
500 watt.
Chromium finish **\$2.59**

RUBBER MATS in color. 18x30-in.
Borded edges.
So handy **59c**

BLUE ENAMEL ROASTER—Without
tray. Seamless self
basting cover **\$1.00**



ADVOCATE 48-HOUR WORKING WEEK FOR WORKMEN OF U. S.

Candidate for Senate Prom-
ises He Will Work for Such
Legislation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Ex-Senator William
M. Butler, textile magnate, former
chairman of the Republican Nation-
al Committee and the friend of Cal-
vin Coolidge, has been telling the
voters of Massachusetts that if he
is elected to the Senate in Novem-
ber he will undertake to get them a
constitutional amendment and a law
providing a maximum 48-hour week
in American industry.

But it need not be supposed that
Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in
his attitude toward labor or that he
is so obsessed with the desire for
political office that he has forgot-
ten his mill profits.

The fact is that Mr. Butler and
other Massachusetts mill owners are
united in their desire for a national
48-hour law, whereas organized labor
is officially opposed.

Massachusetts textile interests
have been suffering for years from
the competition of southern mills
which work their employees longer
hours than Massachusetts mills can.
It would be a fine thing, from the
Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest
of the country were brought up to
her standard. And Mr. Butler's
idea doubtless appeals to many
Massachusetts workers.

Massachusetts is the only large
textile manufacturing state which
has a 48-hour law for women. The
state's male workers benefit because
so many women work in cotton and
woolen mills that it is impracticable
to make the men work longer than
the women. But southern mills, ac-
cording to labor leaders, are able to
work their men and women 55 to
60 hours and even more, each week.

UNIONS OPPOSE LAW

No state has an eight-hour law or
a 48-hour law applying to all pri-
vate employees. The Supreme Court
undoubtedly would declare such a
law unconstitutional on the same
principle as it has ruled against
minimum wage legislation and laws
providing for compulsory arbitra-
tion. The American Federation of
Labor for many years has opposed
legislation covering working hours
in private industry while urging the
eight-hour day through trade union
effort.

Massachusetts and Oregon have
48-hour week laws for women. Nine
states and the District of Columbia
have eight-hour day laws, the states
being Arizona, California, Colorado,
Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New
York, Utah, Washington, North
Dakota and Wyoming limit the work
of women in industry to eight hours
and a half a day.

Butler would not be the first legis-
lator from Massachusetts to propose
the national 48-hour law. Two
years ago Congress Dallingier in-
troduced a joint resolution in the
House for a constitutional amend-
ment giving Congress the "power to
establish uniform hours and condi-
tions for labor throughout the United
States." Such an amendment
would be necessary before Congress
could pass a 48-hour law which
would be constitutional.

Leaders of organized labor have
been urging the six-hour day and the
five-day week as measures to re-
duce unemployment and already a
million workers are said to be work-
ing the five-day week. But the same
leaders believe it would be danger-
ous to have legislatures and Con-
gress start regulating hours and
wages generally. Most of union la-
bor already has won the eight-hour
day and even a large section of un-
organized labor has it.

Agitation for the eight-hour day
by the A. F. of L. began in 1881.
In 1884 the federation resolved that
"eight hours shall constitute a
legal day of work after May 1, 1886,"
and on the latter date a big strike
was called to put the idea over. The
strike won the eight-hour day for
two or three industries and in in-
stances where men had been work-
ing 14 to 18 a day their hours were
cut to 12. The long campaign bore
fruit gradually.

Even 48 years ago labor was
seeking shorter hours as an unem-
ployment remedy. In 1887 as A. F.
of L. resolved "As long as there is
one man who seeks employment and
cannot obtain it the hours of labor
are too long." It was a good slogan,
even at that time, that machines were
rapidly throwing men out of work.

STRIKES WON FIGHT

About 1890 a New York law limit-
ing the work day of street railway
employees to 10 hours was declared
unconstitutional. Meanwhile, how-
ever, many strikes were called to
win the eight-hour day and these
were given strong backing by the
federation.

In 1914 the A. F. of L. formally
rejected a proposal to work for
eight-hour legislation, declaring that
the question of regulation of wages
and hours should be undertaken
through trade union activity and
not be made subject to laws through
legislative enactment except as they
might affect employment of women
and minors, health and morals and
federal, state or municipal employees.

Even if the proposed national 48-
hour law had the general backing
of labor, few persons believe it
would have a chance of enactment
for many years. Constitutional
amendments are hard to get.

CAN STAND THE HEAT

Washington — Female bodies can
withstand much more heat than can
male bodies, according to findings of
Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie
Museum. He says that high tempera-
tures slow down male production of
energy more than female, thus caus-
ing men to lose much of their en-
ergy during hot spells.

WHAT'S A SHOT?

Boonville, Ind. — A little shot in
the breast isn't anything to Robert
Williams, even though it is a bullet.
Twenty-five years ago, as chief
of police of Boonville, he was shot
in the breast while capturing a mer-
derer. The bullet was never recovered
and was forgotten until recently
when it caused a terrible pain in
working its way out of his body.

LAST DAY!

Neenah And Menasha News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD TO APPEAR IN DOUBLE HEADER

Calder to Use B Team Against Kimberly Eleven in Initial Tilt

Menasha—The Menasha high school football team will make its appearance on the local field this season when it meets the Kimberly and New London squads in a dual performance at Butte des Morts field Friday evening. The Menasha B team is scheduled to play the Kimberly eleven at 6:30 and the regulars will go into action against New London at 8 o'clock.

The battle of the B team against the Kimberly eleven as the opening attraction will probably draw a large attendance. The Kimberly squad is playing its first year of football and a number of Kimberly followers will be on deck to watch the game.

The Menasha-New London battle, scheduled for 8 o'clock will be the main attraction of the evening. New London's 34 to 14 victory over Neenah team last week indicates a powerful scoring machine that will tax the resources of local defensive strength to the limit.

Throughout the past week the Calders have been building up a defense against overhead plays that should stop any passing attack launched by the New London squad. Indications point toward a predominance of line plays, off tackle smashes and end runs in Menasha's offense.

Poquette, Massey, Stachowicz and Lanzer will probably be the starters in the Menasha backfield during the New London tilt. Asmus will exchange with Lanzer at the quarter back position. In the line, Becker, East, Lopez, Marx, Michalkevitz, Egan and Lebl will probably start.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

Menasha—Stolls Five topped 292 pins to score high team total in the evening and defeat the Adler Nite Hawks in three straight games in city league bowling at Hendy Recreation alley's Thursday night. The Hendy Recreation team, bowling at scratch, chalked up a 2,925 team total and defeated the Gilbert paper makers in two out of three games.

The Banta Publishers took three straight wins from the Blue blues and the Schmittz Red tops scored a triple victory over the R. E. Furber agency. Kenny's Thrifty Five, featured in the last game after winning the first two from the Wheeler transfer, and Frank Anderson's Cafe dropped two out of three tilts with the Clothes shop squad.

After dropping the first game by a 10 pin margin, the Shell Oil came back to roll a 2,811 team total and score a pair of wins over Rippl's Grocery. The Schlitz brothers pill rollers took two out of three from the Menasha hotel, and the Menasha Building and Supply bowlers took two out of three games from the Marphion Mills.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Menasha—Two cars were badly damaged in an accident on the intersection of Racine and Sixth streets about 12:35 Friday morning. The machine driven by Victor Werner, 439 Third st., Neenah, going south on Racine, and a car driven by Roy Louis, 620 W. Wisconsin-ave., Appleton, came together.

The car driven by Louis belonged to John Aladigan, Tarcos-st., Menasha, police stated. Officials will investigate to determine the cause of the collision.

SPORTSMEN REPORT INCREASE IN DUCKS

Menasha—That northern ducks have started the southern trek was the report of Twin City sportsmen Friday. A number of canvas backs have been seen on Lake Poygan and hunters expect better shooting in Butte des Morts and Lake Winnebago.

DAMAGE SUIT ENTERS FIFTH DAY IN COURT

Menasha—The \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Icy Jensen, Menasha, against the Soo Line Railroad went into its fifth day in circuit court at Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. Jensen seeks to recover for alleged damages sustained when she was struck on the head by a crossing gate at Forest Park, Ill.

Examination of the plaintiff's witnesses took the stand late Wednesday.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO HIKE TO LAKE SHORE

Menasha—The St. Thomas Episcopal division of Menasha boy scouts is planning an afternoon hike along the east shore of Lake Winnebago Saturday. A number of canvas backs have been seen on Lake Poygan and hunters expect better shooting in Butte des Morts and Lake Winnebago.

On Monday evening troop officers will be entertained at a supper meeting at the home of William Kellett. The regular weekly meeting will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

POSTPONE MEETING OF "M" CLUB AT MENASHA

Menasha—A meeting to complete organization of the "M" club, originally planned for this week, has been postponed until later in the month. The next session probably will be held in the Elks club rooms instead of the Memorial building.

Atlanta, Ga., and Mobile, Ala., have decided ordinances prohibiting loud operation of radio sets after 11 p. m.

GROVE JUNIOR SQUAD TO PLAY RED DEVILS

Menasha—The Grove Junior League football team has scheduled a game with the Milwaukee Red Devils at Menasha Recreation park Saturday afternoon. The Grove squad is composed entirely of players under 17 years of age. It is one of the strongest teams of its size in this vicinity.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Menasha Chapter of Women's Relief Corps was host to district organizers at a meeting in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. Representatives from Oshkosh, Winneconne, Omro, Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, Stockbridge, Appleton and the Twin Cities attended the meeting. Reports of the past years activities in each chapter were heard.

The district session followed a dinner in the Armory Thursday night. The dinner was preceded by a bi-monthly meeting of the local chapter.

An important meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a short social meeting will follow the business session.

Menasha Eagles Lodge met in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. A business session was held.

The Germania Benevolent society sponsored the third of a series of dancing parties in the Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Art Hildeman and his Wisconsin Aces.

The Menasha club will open its season with a party in the club rooms Oct. 15. An entertainment program of cards and dancing is planned.

Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will meet in the Menasha Auditorium Monday evening. Following a business session, a social meeting will be held.

A vestry meeting has been called by St. Thomas Church officials for Monday evening. The committee in charge of the 1931 budget will report on the progress of their work and a number of additional business matters will be discussed.

A large attendance was recorded at the card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Thursday evening. Games were played and a luncheon served.

The social committee of the Twin City barbers union has scheduled a special meeting at the Mauthe barbers shop, Monday evening. Plans for the annual Barbers' Ball at Rainbow gardens Oct. 21 will be discussed.

Bryon Blue lodge of Menasha Masons will meet in the chapter rooms Monday evening. A business session is planned.

Ladies of St. John's parish entertained at a guest card party in the school hall Thursday evening. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were played and refreshments served. Proceeds will be added to the 1931 state high school band convention fund.

Miss Lucile Porath, Kaukauna, and Lawrence A. Van Densen, formerly of Greenleaf, were married at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. Father John Hummel officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Cecilia Van Densen and John Van Densen was best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Van Densen will reside in this city.

Marilynne James Berro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berro, Severath, celebrated her second birthday anniversary at a party Friday afternoon. Games were played and each child was given a grab bag.

MENASHA FANS PLAN TO ATTEND OSHKOSH TILT

Menasha—A number of Menasha football fans are planning to attend the professional football battle between the Oshkosh Cardinals and the Fond du Lac eleven at Oshkosh Sunday. Brendendick, O'Keefe and Sulp, Twin City stars, will probably see action with the Cardinals.

ELKS TO ENTER STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Menasha's Elks' club bowlers will be represented in the state tournament at Appleton from February to March, according to local authorities. The number of teams wearing the colors of the Menasha lodge in tournament play has not been determined.

MENASHA WOMAN IS HONORED BY LODGE

Menasha—Mrs. H. O. Haugh, Menasha, has been named Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was installed in the state office Thursday afternoon, during the convention activities in that city from Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Haugh, who represented Menasha Stars at the stand lodge session returned to this city Thursday evening.

LIBRARIAN TO ATTEND DISTRICT GATHERING

Menasha—Miss Harriet Northrup, Menasha librarian, will leave Tuesday morning for St. Paul where she will attend the meeting of library heads from four states. The meeting will extend through Thursday. Librarians from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa will attend the convention and problems relative to library activities throughout the northwest will be discussed. A reception at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon will open the session.

STUDENTS READY FOR HOMECOMING

Parade This Evening Opens Annual Celebration at Neenah

Neenah—The annual homecoming activities at the high school will start Friday evening with a student parade through the principal streets. On Saturday Kaukauna football team will meet the local squad here. There will be two games Saturday afternoon at the high school field. The first game will start at 1 o'clock. The second game will start at 2 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the regular teams will start hostilities.

In the evening a dance for all high school students will be given at the high school gymnasium. Daily practice under direction of Coaches Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Brendendick has taken the rough spots off the team. Harry Fahrkrug, who was injured last Saturday, will be back in the line, but Jensen, who is out with an injured ankle, will not be able to play for several weeks.

WOMEN BOWLERS IN WEEKLY MATCH GAMES

Neenah—Girls' Sox league of the Kimberly-Clark company staged its weekly bowling matches Thursday at the new alleys. Yellow Sox continued their winning streak by taking two from the Orange team; Scarlets won two from the Greens; Olives won two from the Vines; Blues took a pair from the Pinks and the Roses took two from the Purples. Miss Resch scored high single game on 192 and Miss Shannon was close behind with a 190.

Scores:

Yellow Sox	695	824
Orange Sox	669	632
Scarlet Sox	744	744
Green Sox	690	681
White Sox	679	658
Olives Sox	730	712
Blue Sox	673	684
Pink Sox	640	730
Rose Sox	672	652
Purple Sox	566	639

Kimberly-Clark office girls opened their match play Thursday evening with Diamonds winning three games, Hearts and Spades winning a pair from Clubs. Miss Howlett again carried away high honors on scores of 144, 185 and 162 for a 491 total. Desjardins had a 162 score and Stratton a 155.

The Neenah Eagle teams opened their season Thursday evening with six teams in play. The Truth team started off with a bang by winning three games from the Justice; F. O. E. team won a pair from the Eagle club team, and Equality team won the odd game from Liberty team. Roush had high single game on 199 and James Larson took the high series on a 528 score. Scores:

Justice	782	795	821
Truth	723	811	831
Eagle Club	727	757	781
F. O. E.	790	825	770
Equality	825	751	825
Liberty	727	765	737

ENGAGE ASSISTANT TO PASTOR AT CHURCH

Neenah—Miss Elenore I. Weber of Detroit, Mich., has been engaged by Rev. Father John Hummel, pastor of St. John's church, to be his assistant and to sing at the altar. The wedding will be held at St. John's church on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

Neenah—Paul Matschke of Milwaukee pleaded guilty Friday morning before Justice George Harness of driving his automobile while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and costs. William Ohlke was arrested on a similar charge and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Harness. Both men were arrested shortly after 1 o'clock Friday morning.

RED CROSS OFFICIALS MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha—Officials of the local chapter of Red Cross will meet in the Red Cross offices at the city ofice building Friday evening, according to F. J. Oberweiser, chairman. Committee work will be organized and plans will be made for the season's program.

CHIEF OF POLICE RETURNS FROM MEET

Menasha—James Lyman, Menasha police chief, has returned from the convention of state police department heads at Milwaukee Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Discussions of police problems throughout the state featured the convention meetings.

DECORATIVE WORK IS STARTED AT LIBRARY

Menasha—Interior decorative work at the addition to the Menasha public library has started. Plastering operations are under way on the second floor of the addition and library authorities expect completion of the children's room before the end of next month.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Steve Spellman, Menasha is enjoying a two-day vacation from duties at the Menasha post office.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tillman, both of Milwaukee, were in Menasha Friday on business.

MECHANICAL MAN IS HUMAN, THAT'S SURE

Neenah—Operating a carpet sweeper, using a telephone, wielding a broom and pushing a heavy table were a few of the feats executed by Telavox, the mechanical man, exhibited at the high school today. With no assistance whatever, the figure went through his turn, doing things almost human.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hutton have returned from a three weeks' visit in Michigan.

Miss Kate Patzel is taking her vacation from duties at the Anspach store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bleeker of Hart, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, left for St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sennsenn are at South Bend, Ind., to witness the Notre Dame-Navv football game.

P. H. Kabke of Staten Island, N. Y., is spending a few days with Officer E. H. Zimdars.

Mrs. George Kelly and son, Robert, left Friday for South Bend, Ind., to visit Richard Kelly and to witness the Notre Dame-Navv football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller will go to Madison Saturday to witness the university football game. Their son, John, is a member of the team.

B. O. Bell will go to Madison Saturday to spend the weekend with his son, Robert Bell.

Joseph Arfieri is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Marvin Christensen of Dale had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Leonard Neubauer is able to be about again after a six weeks' illness following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

START EXTENSION OF THREE STREETS

Neenah—Extension of Grove, Maple and Chestnut streets from Division to Lowden-blvd or south city limits, has been started by the street department. The three streets have been surveyed, plowed and some crushed rock placed there. By opening these streets through what has been pasture land new sites for residences are provided. The three streets are in the vicinity of the new senior high school on the extreme south end of the city. Sewer and water mains were laid there last fall.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM A. STURGIS

Neenah—William A. Sturgis, 63, residents of this vicinity for the past 57 years, died Thursday at his home in town of Neenah from injuries received several years ago. He was born July 6, 1867, in Livingston, N. Y., and came west with his parents when he was a child. He resided in town of Neenah. He was married March 15, 1893, to Jessie Smith. For two years Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis resided at Rib Lake, but returned to the farm where they had resided since. He was a member of the Equitable Fraternal Reformed order of the Methodist church. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Orville Sturgis of Port Washington, Jay and Harrison Sturgis of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. S. Hansel, man of Kenosha. There also are six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at First Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Rejckdal. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. JOHN G. BENNETT

Neenah—Mrs. John G. Bennett, formerly Miss Ada Belle Cramer of Neenah, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at her home at Omro, according to information received here. Mrs. Bennett was born Aug. 18, 1874 at Concord, Wis. She attended Oconowoc high school, later moving with her family to Neenah where she resided until her marriage June 30, 1897. Then she lived in Milwaukee for a short time, returned to Oshkosh and lived at Omro, where she had since resided. She was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and interested in civic affairs, serving as president of the Omro park board for many years.

She leaves, besides the widow, two sons, James Gordon and Dr. Frederick R. Bennett, both of Chicago; and one brother, B. A. Cramer of Jefferson, Wis.; a nephew and niece, Richard and Alice Goodell of Rochester, N. Y.; two nieces, Virginia Cramer of Miami, Fla., and Dorothy Mable Cramer of Milwaukee; and a nephew, Fred Cramer of Watertown, Wis.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. John Episcopal church at Omro with burial in the Omro cemetery.

12 MORE PUPILS IN EVENING CLASSES

Neenah—A gain of 12 pupils was noted Thursday night at the session of evening school conducted in connection with the high school vocational school. The present enrollment is 148 compared to 136 on the first night. This is the largest opening attendance in the history of the evening school. The pupils are divided as follows: bookkeeping, 8; shorthand, 12; typing, 21; decorative, 4; clothing, 12; English, 7; chemistry for nurses, 15; sheet metal work, 11; shorthand writing, 3; cabinet, 17, and dictaphone, 4. The session will be held every Monday and Thursday evening.

Board Meets

Neenah—The board of vocational education met Thursday evening at the high school office. Bills were approved.

BELETED HONORS COMING TO FIRST MOVIE PRODUCER

69-year-old Man Now Running Little Toy Shop in Paris

Paris—The world's first moving picture studio may be turned into a museum, and the first producer of entertainment films is hoping for recognition as the instigator of an industry which, during his span of life, has swept through every land.

George Melies might have been one of the wealthiest of men, but fortune turned against him. Now, at 69, he conducts a little sidewalk toy shop near the Montparnasse railroad station here.

A drive has been started to save the studio of Melies at Montreuil, near Paris, so that it may stand as a monument to his genius.

Melies was director of the Robert Houdin theater when Louis Lumiere, whom the French hail as the inventor of the moving picture camera and film, began to show what he could do back in 1895. On Christmas day of that year he presented film strips of a few yards in length of a documentary nature. Melies was present and was so impressed that he asked Lumiere to sell him the apparatus. Melies had his big idea.

Lumiere refused to sell, however, so Melies went to work and constructed his own camera. Two months later, in February, 1896, he produced his first moving picture film. He called it, "A Card Party" and it ran about 40 feet.

His first film studio in the back yard of his home in Montreuil. He was careful about expenses because he didn't know how the thing was going to take. He just built a little stage in the open air and worked hard all summer until September came and cut down his light. He could only operate from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

His films were selling, however, so he enlarged his studio, making it about 60 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high, with a roof of glass.

Melies was the scenario writer, producer, director, scene painter, stage carpenter and actor. When he was not acting he operated the camera, but otherwise his daughter turned the crank. His fellow actors and actresses were chosen from among workers around the legitimate theater.

The "Father of the Film" worked cautiously. Every time he got a new idea for an effect he had to invent his own machinery. He built traps in the floor and runway overhead, so that his actors could go over the picture from unexpected angles, giving his pictures a novelty unknown to the stage.

— WAS REAL PIONEER

Most of the tricks of the movie trade that seem so impressive today, Melies started in his humble way. He bedecked his actors in fantastic uniforms and splashed his paint brush around for light and shades. In 1897 business was going so good that Melies again enlarged his studio. He proved a genius for creating new effects. Despite the crudity of his apparatus, his films became widely known in France, until he produced at least two popular subjects a week and a "feature" about once a month.

To do all this, Melies had to overcome the problem of lighting. When he found the day not long enough, with natural light, he installed arc lamps, increasing their number as he enlarged his studio. Here again he was a pioneer. Then he went still another step, and used mercury-vapor lights to make the first fade-out and fade-in pictures.

Melies achieved perhaps his greatest, milestone in film production when he visited one day by M. Paulus, who was a popular music hall songster and actor—the Maurice Chevalier of his day. Paulus was not going so good at the time and he contracted to act in a series of films for Melies, on the understanding that he would work incognito. Melies put him through capers illustrating his popular songs, and they were produced with the appropriate music.

Those were days long before the "talkies," but audiences recognized their favorite Paulus again and again under the direction and stage management of Melies.

MADE 4000 FILMS

Bigger and better pictures were produced, and such fantasies as "The Journey to the Moon" and "Four hundred Tricks of the Devil" are still affectionately remembered.

Melies did not rent his films, but sold them outright to producers. But he could not market his pictures in the United States because of copyrights. He was still working hard and had produced over 4000 films when the war came on. Then he was ruined financially and sold his pictures for anything that he could get. The ultimate thrust of irony came when he learned that some of his strips of celluloid were being used to make synthetic rubber heels.

In 1918 Melies quit the picture business in despair. He lost his property and his studio and in order to make a living he opened his little toy shop. Today he may be seen there, bartering with children, a small, kindly old man.

Only when he talks of the old days does the genius of Melies show itself. His eyes sparkle and with the mind of the producer he comments on pictures, old and new.

"I was sure these days would come," he said, speaking of superlatives blazing on the boulevards, "but the business swept on too quickly for me. I at least have the satisfaction that I was right."

"All I ask for today is recognition of what I did over 30 years ago."

He will be pleased if his studio will become a museum, but happier still if an appreciative government would bestow upon him the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. He says he wants no financial reward.

The La Follettes at Home



Here are Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and his bride, at home again after their recent honeymoon. The picture was taken in the library of the LaFollette home at Maple Bluff, Madison, Wis.

Doran Forecasts Changes In Dry Enforcement Act

Washington—(AP)—The possibility of changes by congress in the prohibition enforcement act has been suggested by James M. Doran, in charge of the industrial alcohol division at the treasury.

He expressed the opinion last night that the eighteenth amendment would be retained.

"It may be that congress will change the enforcement act in some part," he said, "but in any event congress must enact proper enforcement laws in order to be mentally honest. There is nothing sacrosanct about always holding that more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol content is illegal."

Doran's remarks were made before a church group in a three-cornered debate on what should be done about prohibition. The other participants were Edward B. Danford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, who upheld the dry laws and Rufus Lusk, an official of the Washington branch of Crusaders, predicting prohibition repeal.

"I think a great reform can be accomplished," Doran said, "if we get better lines of demarcation between federal and state activities on prohibition enforcement and to make the administration of the dry laws so the federal government will aid the states and not seek to supplant the states."

He argued prohibition was overshadowed as a problem by general crime conditions and while it furnished a contributing factor to lawlessness, it was a minor one.

"This country is sadly in need of reform along the lines of rapidity of trial and certainty of punishment," he added. "I believe the law enforcement commission is going to start the ball rolling in the direction of criminal justice. Many things, like a judge loaning \$10,000 for his appointment to the bench, won't happen. It will end the crime wave. It will increase our self-respect and these other little matters of whether prohibition shall or shall not be repealed will be forgotten."

Circle 4 Methodist Ladies' Aid society will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at Kuehl's grocery store.

A group of 26 women was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Kehl at a bridal shower for Miss Mildred Kehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kehl of Mattoon. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Blomk, Mrs. Charles Weinke, Mrs. Louis DuBois and Miss Martha Foth.

Eagle auxiliary met Thursday evening at the aeris hall to complete arrangements for a covered dish supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. Dancing will follow the supper. The committee includes Mrs. Tullis and Mrs. Ralph Parker. On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, the auxiliary will hold a card party with Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer in charge. On Thursday evening, Oct. 30 a card party will be given, the committee in charge of this event to be Mrs. Elmer Beeson and Mrs. William Redlin, Jr.

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Kansas City—Lee F. Phillips, Jr., heir to millions made in oil, is working in overalls as an attendant at a filling station. After a university education and a tour the world he is learning the business.

Britain Mourns At Bier Of Dead In R-101 Tragedy

London—(AP)—Historic St. Paul's cathedral was the shrine of the British empire at noon today while the nation mourned those who died in the destruction of the dirigible R-101 Sunday.

The envoys of every nation joined in the great memorial service, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes representing the United States.

The mourners came from every walk of life, from the far outposts of the empire to the streets of London. The Prince of Wales was there, as were members of the house of commons and noted statesmen. There were soldiers, there were wives, children or sweethearts of those who were lost.

Even errand boys came from London's busy streets, while shop girls took time from their lunch periods to fill the vast spaces within the grey stone walls of the old cathedral.

At a poignant moment of the service a pigeon from the flocks outside found its way into the great vaulted spaces of the cathedral and fluttered back and forth across the dome, high above the people bowed in prayer.

It was a simple service of

RADIO COMMISSION — UNDER ATTACK FOR POLICY ON POWER

Alumni Members of Body
Appear Before It at Wash-
ington Hearings

BY ROBERT MACK
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Washington —(CFA)— The entire
surviving alumni of the federal ra-
dio commission — ex-commissioners
, H. Caldwell, Henry A. Bellows
and Sam Pickard—have appeared
before that body during the past
week to impress upon it the merits
of high power for broadcasting sta-
tions.

And two of these former commis-
sioners were original members of
that body when it was created in
1927 to reclaim radio from squeals
and hetrodynes, while the third,
Pickard, was the commission's first
secretary, and then succeeded to a
commissionership.

There was irony in this situation.
The present membership of the com-
mission heard itself criticized, and
no uncertain terms for its pres-
ent stand to restrict power on ex-
clusive channels, by the only living
members of that body. Bellows
and Pickard appeared as broadcast-
ers, for both are vice presidents of
the Columbia Broadcasting system
now. Caldwell, the story petrel of
radio, now is an editor of indepen-
dent electrical journals in New York.

CALDWELL IS VEHEMENT
It was from Caldwell that the
commission heard itself berated for
"outrageous impairment of the na-
tion's radio facilities," for "repre-
sensible" practices, and for "mu-
lating and injuring" broadcasting
service for the listeners.

Always a confirmed advocate of
high power Mr. Caldwell appeared
before the commission voluntarily.
He called "absurd," the commission's
order which limits the present max-
imum power of 50,000 watts to only
10 of the 40 cleared or exclusive
channels reserved for high power.
Rather than restrict broadcasting
stations from using this power,
which is capable of overriding statu-
tes and serving vastly increasing audi-
ences, he insists that it should "de-
mand the use of highest possible
power."

"But 50,000 watts or 65 horse-
power, is little enough to use on
leased or exclusive channels," he
aid. "Rather stations should be en-
couraged to go to even higher pow-
ers—200,000 watts, 500,000 watts,
which are now entirely feasible."

ADMONISHES BODY
Admonishing the commission that
its duty is to shape the radio struc-
ture as to give strong clear signals
or every home in the land, Cald-
well asserted that if the commission
continues in its present "indefen-
sible policy of limiting power on
clear channels, I charge that it is
violating its sworn duty, is guilty
of the most outrageous impairment
of the nation's radio facilities and is
utilizing and injuring this great
public service, which the taxpayers
are paying \$300,000 a year to ad-
minister."

He said the restriction on high
power deprives millions of citizens
who live on farms and in small
towns of the clear satisfactory ra-
dio signals to which they are en-
titled. And it requires millions of
dollars to "spend money unneces-
sarily on the purchase of expensive
radio sets to bring in the weak
signals of distant low-power sta-
tions," as well as to waste the time
and money of the broadcasters and
the commission at hearings in Wash-
ington.

"Power and power only can drive
strong sharp signals through the
thicket and roar of summer inter-
ference," said Caldwell. "Power, and
more power is the answer to the
listener's plea for better radio ser-
vice."

LARGEST BRIDGE
New York—The new bridge across
the Hudson river now under con-
struction between upper Manhattan
land and Fort Lee, N. J., will be
as large as any suspension
bridge heretofore built or under con-
struction, according to engineers. Its
total span will be 3500 feet long,
and it is expected that the con-
struction work will be completed by
1932. To finance the huge bridge
bonds to the value of \$50,000,000
were issued.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



EIGHT MEDICAL MEN HONORED AT PENN

University Opens Two-day
Celebration Commemorating
Progress

Philadelphia —(P)— Eight distin-
guished medical men from the United
States and abroad received hono-
rary degrees from the University
of Pennsylvania today at the opening
of a two-day celebration commem-
orating medical progress at the uni-
versity, which established the first
school of medicine on the American
continent 165 years ago.

Sir Walter M. Fletcher, secretary
of the Medical Research Council of
Great Britain and Professor A. V.
Hill, Foulerton professor of the Royal
Society, England, were among
the recipients of the degrees. The
degree of doctor of laws was con-
ferred upon Sir Walter and that of
doctor of science upon Prof. Hill.

"Others receiving honorary degrees
of doctor of science were Surgeon
General Hugh S. Cummings, of the
United States Public Health service;
Dr. J. Ramsay Hunt, professor of
neurology at Columbia university
and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, a director
of the food research institute of Le-
land Stanford university.

The honorary degree of doctor of
laws was also conferred upon Dr.
William Gerry Morgan, president of
the American Medical association
and professor of gastro-enterology
at Georgetown university, and Dr.
Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine
at the University of Pennsylvania.

Addresses were delivered at the
exercises by Sir Walter Fletcher,
Prof. Hill and Dr. Josiah H. Penni-
man, provost of the university. Sir
Walter spoke on "University Ideas
and the Future of Medicine" and
Prof. Hill on "The Physical Reason-
ableness of Life."

WATER SKIS
Vienna—Bathers and those who
accidentally fall into the water in
this city are well protected by the
police department. Each policeman
patrolling the water front wears
special skis with which they can
walk on water and so quickly reach
persons in danger of drowning. An
oar is also carried to propel the
wearer through the water.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

100 SILK DRESSES

Values to \$10.75
\$3.95

New Fall FELT HATS — \$1.50
Newest Shades

KISS'

SHOP FOR LADIES
113 No. Oneida St.



SAFE FOR SORE THROATS

Prompt relief from
HEADACHES,
COLDS, LUMBAGO
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS, SORE
THROATS, ACES
and PAINS

Does not harm
the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer"
boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



The buoyant step of youthfulness

DOWN the streets they go—the great
army of marching women! Wearing
Natural Bridge Arch Shoes, swinging along
with step so light that all feel better for
having seen them pass!

The women who wear Natural Bridge Arch
Shoes can forget their feet. These smart,
becoming, modish shoes follow and sup-
port the natural foot perfectly.

Good to the foot, good to the eye—and
good to the pocketbook, too. Only \$5 to \$6.

LISTEN IN!
Friday Nights
WIBO, Chicago

The Natural Bridge Shoemakers
in a delightfully different program



Rossmeissl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.
Next to Playmore Golf Course

Natural Bridge Arch Shoes

SLINKY GOWN IS OFFERED BY PARIS

Of Course, You Must Be
Slim if You Would Appear
to Advantage in It

BY ALLEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York—(CFA)—It is probably
the slinkiest dress yet, and you'd
better be slim if you wear it. Paris
had made this evening gown in
heavy green crepe de chine, on
classic lines. It has two rows of
fringe in the same shade around the
tunic bodice, and a row around the
hem. But the oh, oh feature is a
double row of fringe that hugs the
gown in tightly midway between
waist and knee.

London has invented a derby hat
for the bobbed head. They still like
bobs in London, and this derby of
hard black felt has a rather godd
sized brim in front to shield the
eyes but a very narrow brim in
back. The result looks remarkably
smart on the head of the equestrian
in rotten row.

If you have other a dainty Span-
ish or a sweetly girlish air, you
might try for a change the new
notion of roses on the wrist. Arti-
ficial, of course, in silk or velvet.
They fasten two of them on the
right wrist and sometimes wear a
couple of bracelets beside.

Rummage Sale — Sat., at
343 W. College Ave.

Lumber Prices Now Quoted At "Rock Bottom" Figures

Lumber prices have reached rock
bottom, local lumber dealers report.
With prices quoted at the lowest
figure since the war, building is be-
ing urged throughout the city, both
because of the low cost of materials
and labor and because building ac-
tivity will help rescore business con-
ditions.

All through the lumber line, in-
cluding shingles, roofing and other
materials, prices have been marked
down to the lowest possible figure,
local dealers say.

A home can be constructed much
cheaper now than a year ago, yet
building has not seen the great ac-
tivity of last year, it is reported.
Builders figure materials at approx-
imately one-third of the cost of a
frame house, and labor at two-thirds.

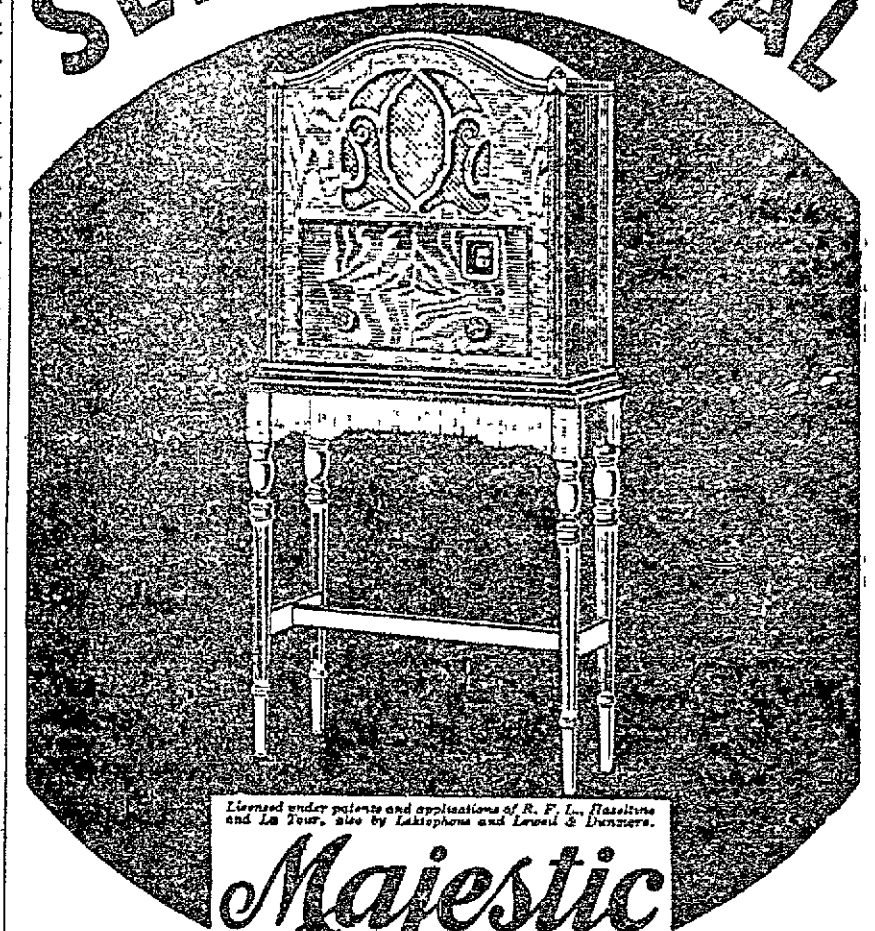
One of the reasons for the price
cut is explained in the following
clipping from a lumbermen's maga-
zine. "The old economic law of sup-
ply and demand is working out to
bring low prices now that supply is
greater than demand. A majority
of the lumber mills are making just
about enough to pay taxes, conse-
quently prices are low."

Cement prices are quoted at about
the same figure as in previous years.

the fluctuations in lumber prices
not being evidenced in the cost of
cement.

Berlin—A novel motor-boat de-
signed by a German inventor, has
the hull of a submarine and features
a water-tight cabin compartment on
top. It is being tested with the idea
of using it for a journey across the
Atlantic from Germany to the United
States. The body of the boat is
constructed entirely of steel.
Free Dance, Apple Creek,
Every Friday.

NEW. SENSATIONAL



Majestic Superheterodyne

Amazing power **\$86.00** LESS TUBES Thrilling distance
SOLD COMPLETE WITH TUBES—\$112.50

The most sensational value in radio history! Combin-
ing for the very first time the tremendous power of
screen grid tubes, the sharp tuning of the superhetero-
dyne and the perfection of Majestic's Colorful Tone.
A little giant only 39 inches high—with a full-size,
powerful radio inside. Built as only Majestic can
build it, and priced 30% below any other superhet-
erodyne! Thousands every day are buying it. Hear it
yourself and see why. You can't duplicate it without
paying half again its price. See your Majestic dealer
for free home trial and easy, convenient payments.
Grigsby-Granow Company, Chicago, Ill. World's
Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.

Badger Radio Corp.

480 Market St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Authorized Majestic Dealer
AS USUAL
Finkle Elec. Shop
"The Place to Buy"
316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

B. W. FARGO, Inc.

Furniture — Floor Coverings — Majestic Radios
Phone 181 for Demonstration

HILBERT IMPLEMENT CO.

Majestic Exclusively
Phone 87 Hilbert, Wis.

MILO SMITH & SON

205 N. Water St. NEW LONDON Phone 353
We Service All Makes of Radio — Prompt Service

SPIEGEL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

35 Main St. CLINTONVILLE Phone 4013
Call Us for a Majestic Demonstration

THE WHITE STORE

Phone 105 PULASKI, WIS.

E. J. SADER & SONS

Majestic Dealer for FREMONT and WEYAUWEGA

West Side Tire & Electric

416 Main St. WEST DE PERE Phone 692
Majestic Radios — Service

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

FROCKS of the hour

Styled to the Minute
for Every Occasion

New ... Smart ... Arresting
Chic are these lovely Frocks of the
hour. Many of them just fresh from
their tissues and the pressing room
... breathing an air of new styling
and new detail. A visit to this Shop
— and you will find a lovely collec-
tion of distinctive Silk Crepe Frocks
in every new shade.

New wool crepe frocks for school,
office and sportswear.
Smart Knit Suits in every new
shade and weave.

Sunday Night Frocks of lovely
Chiffon — chic to the minute.

\$10 \$15
\$18.75

New French Room Frocks

will delight the heart of every Miss
or Matron who is a lover of style in-
dividually.

Fall Hats
Claim Style Newness
Special Tomorrow
\$5
Crepes — Chiffons — Velvets
Formals
\$27.50 to \$49.50

Fall and Winter COATS

Are Luxuriously Furred
and Greater in Value

SPECIAL COAT
VALUES TOMORROW

\$45 --- \$58
\$65 --- \$95

With coat values greater
than in many years — this is
the opportune time to select
your Winter Coat. The styles
are so new and different, so
smartly fashioned — fine fab-
rics — luxurious furs — ex-
pert tailoring ... make these
Coats outstanding.

A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE
YOUR SELECTION



New London News

OFFICERS REPORT 300 MEMBERS IN PURE MILK CO-OP

Organization Plans Early Meeting to Elect First Officers

New London—With a membership of more than 300 milk producers of New London and community have effected a strong organization which by the end of November will include fully 70 per cent of the farmers of the community it will be known as the Pure Milk Products Co-operative association. The organization has as its basic aim a more thorough understanding of milk market values and to secure for the farmer the best market price possible.

The organization, headed by R. C. Ames, state representative of the local staff of farmers working on the recently staged drive, include Curtis Rogers, acting as president, assisted by Herman Stichtman, John Kelly, Ernest Thoma, A. Jensen.

Advantages to members will be many, including the services of a check tester whose work will insure careful tabulation of tests, it is said.

At a meeting to be held soon officers will be elected and from that point on it is believed that the organization's value will be felt among farmers of the territory.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—At 4:30 today Bishop Harwood W. Sturtevant of Appleton will hold a special confirmation class at St. John's Episcopal church with the Misses Sarah and Beatrice Haskell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell will be confirmed.

Mrs. Oliver Brooks is spending several days at Appleton, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Belanger.

Marlin Much, Jake Werner and Irvin Smith were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Milton Ullrich returned to her home Tuesday evening from Community hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Miss Augusta Matz returned Thursday from a two weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Oscar Nemeschott was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Chief of Police Andrew Lueck returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where he attended the annual state convention for police chiefs in Wisconsin.

L. A. V. of Plymouth was a guest in the John V. home several days this week.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs. Walter John were Appleton visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Dickinson and mother, Mrs. William Kroll, will leave Monday for a ten-day visit in Chicago.

Mrs. F. W. Krause and daughter, Winifred, are spending the day at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Urban Julius and baby, who have been at the Borchardt home the past ten days, returned to their home at Appleton, route 3, Wednesday.

NEW LONDON CITIZENS ON NEW JURY LIST

New London—Three New London residents, one woman and two men, have been chosen by Waupaca county commissioners. Jake Werner, New London; Julius Spear, Clintonville; and S. W. Johnson, Waupaca. The three will serve during the November term of circuit court. They are Mrs. Edward Freerburger, Ben Bolinski and Walter Raschke, and are numbered among the 38 jurors selected from all parts of the county. The fall session of court convenes on Nov. 5.

MRS. GARFIELD MERRILL SUCCUMBS AT QUINNEY

Special to Post-Crescent.
Stockbridge—Mrs. Garfield Merrill, 47, died at 1 o'clock Thursday morning at her home in Quinney of a stroke.

Born May 25, 1883, in Quinney, she was married March 29, 1923, at Quinney. The couple moved to Fond du Lac five years ago, returning to Quinney last March.

Besides the widow, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Adeline Welch, Quinney; five sisters, Mrs. Forest Bolmann of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Frank Denslow of Stockbridge, Miss Ida Welch of Green Bay and the Misses Della and Helen Welch of Quinney; and three brothers, Leroy Welch of Quinney, Arthur Welch of Milwaukee and George Welch of Portland, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church at Brothertown, with the Rev. J. Hoad of Oshkosh in charge. Burial will be in the Brand cemetery.

INFANT SON BURIED IN HOLY ANGEL CEMETERY

Darby—The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seggers was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angels church. The Rev. Father Fox officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Van West returned to her home here Sunday after spending several weeks at Eau Claire and Milladore. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milladore accompanied her home and spent the day here.

Mrs. John Dietzen and Mrs. George Wittman attended the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was held at Columbus Community club, Green Bay on Tuesday.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

NEW LONDON FANS AT APPLETON FIGHT CARD

New London—New London's population took a sudden drop Thursday night. Approximately one hundred people left town to attend the fight card at Appleton and saw Thomas and Thompson both get the nod over their opponents. Tonight will see another exodus as a large crowd of rooters will be on hand at 8:30 to see the football game at Menasha. Menasha's B's meet Kimberly in the curtain raiser while New London goes on the field at 8 o'clock. The band will make their first out of town appearance, accompanying the team.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. H. B. Cristy entertained at luncheon at the Elwood Hotel, followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Zaug, Thursday-afternoon. Eleven tables of bridge were in play. High score was won by Mrs. Leonard Cline. High at each table received a prize.

The Culvert club entertained their husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel Tuesday evening. The evening was spent at bridge, in which Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald received high score.

E. O. U. Club is spending the day at Waupun, the guests of Mrs. M. Boland, a former resident of the city.

The Misses Ruth Gorvitz and Gertrude Hoffman entertained at luncheon at the Elwood Hotel, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Heinrich. Prizes were won by Miss Ione Halverson and Miss Ellen Lucas.

Mrs. Arthur Gesse entertained in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Betty. The little guests were Joyce Horvath, Ruby Mae Telzin, Evelyn Zimmerman, Ethel Knapstein, Jane Huebner, and Donald Huebner.

There was no meeting of the Ten Pin club today. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Carlson Reuter.

HORTONVILLE SINGERS REHEARSE FOR CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hortonville—The Lutheran Church choir which has been practicing on special music for some time will go to Lawrence Memorial chapel Appleton next Sunday afternoon for group practice. The music is being prepared for the Valley conference, Oct. 19. The church is a member of the joint synod of Wisconsin and adjoining states. The occasion of the conference is the four-hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession. A mammoth choir will sing at the chapel.

Fourteen babies were examined at the children's clinic held at the American legion rooms last Wednesday. Dr. Taylor of Madison was in charge of the clinic. The next one will be held in the same place on Nov. 5.

The local 4-H club met Thursday night at the home of Alice Dunn. After the business meeting a social hour was held followed by a lunch. The directors of the Commercial club met at the Legion hall Wednesday evening. Routine business was taken up. The meeting of all the members will be held at the same place in Friday evening when important business will be considered.

At the Baptist dinner given at the church basement Wednesday the receipts were about \$50. After the dinner a business meeting was held. A decision was made to hold a bazaar, food and candy sale some time in December. The following committees were appointed: Candy, Miss Della Alexander; food, Mrs. Chas. Schultz; quilt, Mrs. Eliza Douglas; aprons, Mrs. Henry Meffert.

At the regular meeting of the village board on last Friday night the budget for the coming year was completed. Following are some of the recommendations: Oiling streets, \$1000; reservoir building and repairs, \$1000; painting, \$200 fire equipment, \$200; fire hose \$200; tires, \$200 surveying, \$100; marshes, \$539; officer salary, \$548; public library, \$150; street lights, \$597; firemen salary, \$240; street labor, \$150; snow removal, \$200; fuel, \$200.

HILBERT BARBER BUYS JOSEPH WOLF RESIDENCE

Hilbert—In a transaction made Wednesday, Jake Jackels, who is employed at the Bohne Recreation parlor and barber shop, became the owner of the Joseph Wolf residence. Miss Metta Fiesch, registered nurse, and employed at Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks vacation with relatives in this vicinity. On Wednesday evening she left for Appleton.

Mrs. J. W. Balock is spending this week at Milwaukee attending meetings of the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star and visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Pieper on Thursday submitted to a tonsil operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zielfoff on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Horneck is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

OBSERVE FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT CHURCH

Bear Creek—Forty hours devotion will be observed at St. Mary church Oct. 19, 20, and 21. The order of services is as follows: Friday, 8 o'clock, high mass of exposition; 7:30 in the evening, devotion and sermon by Father Little of Birmingwood. Saturday, 8 o'clock mass of exposition, 7:30 Saturday evening, devotion, Sunday, evening solemn closing sermon by Father J. J. Loerke, of Shawano.

STUDENTS JUDGE STATE CONTESTS

Clintonville High School Boys Take Part in Event at Madison

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Elmer Knitt, Walter Koil and Leland Christensen will represent the Clintonville high school in the State Cattle Judging contest at Madison, Friday, Oct. 10, in which about 100 students are competing. Those who will make up the grain judging team are Kenneth Lemke, Robert Erdman and Arthur Shaad. E. A. Hutchinson, director of agriculture in the local school accompanied the boys to Madison Thursday afternoon. They will remain for the Chicago-Wisconsin football game being played in Madison on Saturday, and will return home Saturday night.

Mrs. Harry Lang entertained friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables of bridge followed with honors being won by Ellen Patterson and Eliza Smith. The other guests were the Misses Vera Ross, Gladys Thomas, Leola Knutson, Helen Riorde, Rose Walters, Lizetta Kreuz and Mrs. J. J. Kingston.

Troop 1 boy scouts met at their cabin Wednesday evening and planned a joint meeting with the Marion boy scouts and all Clintonville troops to be held Friday evening Oct. 17, in the Buckbee hills. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

A three-day conference of Methodist ministers of the Appleton district was held in this city at the Hotel Marson on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. About 30 pastors were in attendance and the meeting was under the direction of District Superintendent Charles Briggs of Appleton and Dr. C. J. Lotz of Port du Lac.

The Milwaukee Junior association of Commerce have notified A. C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville chamber of commerce that they will visit this city on Tuesday, Oct. 14, while on their annual tour of the state. About 100 men will make the trip and expect to travel by automobile. The group plans to arrive here about noon and will be served with dinner at the Hotel Marson. A trip through the Four Wheel Drive factory and other places of interest has been planned.

Mrs. Otto Eberhardt and Mrs. George Laabs were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge given at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon. Six tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. W. E. Thierney, Charles Boeckhaus and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. Troop 2 boy scouts met Wednesday evening at the Dairyman's bank. The program consisted of various stunts as prepared by the committee. A hike will be held Saturday afternoon for which members are to meet at the bank.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE IN APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent.
Leonum—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonum attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Amos Brown at Appleton Monday.

Hudson Owen has moved his family from the Charles Frederickson place near Galesburg into the house recently vacated by Albert Bartlett on highway 156, east of Mill's store.

Clarence Larson is moving his family to his own farm in Navarino, having rented a farm the past two years.

Clifford Nelson is confined to his home with infection in his hand.

CROWD ATTENDS CARD PARTY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek—The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary congregation Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd. Forty tables were in play. Winners of prizes were: schafkopf: Miss Katherine Bates and George Dary; smear, Mrs. Charles Pelkey and Patrick McGinty; five hundred, Miss Cella Knapstein and W. J. Butler.

Forty hours devotion will be held at St. Mary church beginning Friday morning and closing Sunday evening. Several neighboring priests will assist the Rev. M. Alt in conducting the services.

FRESHMEN GIVE PARTY FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

Shiocon—A return initiation party was given for the sophomores by the freshmen class Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The seniors and juniors and members of the faculty also were guests. Dancing and games furnished the evening's entertainment after the initiation.

A son was born Sunday, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan and sons of Oshkosh were guests at the home of James McLaughlin Tuesday.

REINDEER INDUSTRY ON WAY TO PROSPERITY

Seattle, Wash.—(P)—Alaska's reindeer industry is headed for prosperity. Ernest Walker Sawyer said here today after arriving from the northland where he made a study of the industry's problems for the department of the interior.

Although there remain many problems of administration of the herds, totaling more than a million reindeer, the industry in the main is sound, said Sawyer.

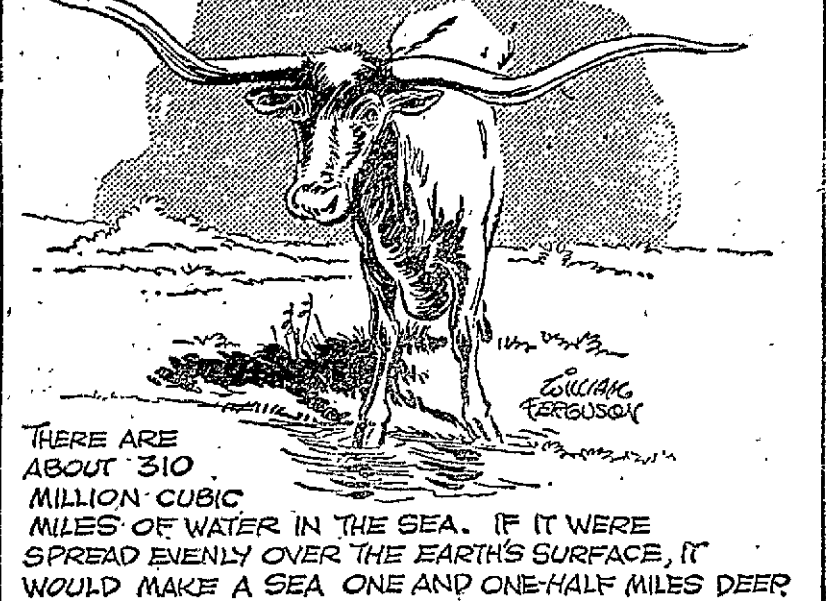
Charges by C. L. Andrews, Seattle, that the industry was being taken from the Eskimo herders by private interests through a confiscatory policy of administration precipitated the interior department's survey. Andrews is a former Alaska resident.

Despite his belief in the future of the industry, Sawyer said he found confusion in management, lack of money for operation, lack of market facilities and shortage of grazing lands.

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

THE OLD TEXAS LONGHORNS GREW LONGER OVER 9 FEET LONG, FROM TIP TO TIP.



THERE ARE ABOUT 310 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF WATER IN THE SEA. IF IT WERE SPREAD EVENLY OVER THE EARTH'S SURFACE, IT WOULD MAKE A SEA ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES DEEP.

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Fireworks About Russia Doesn't Help President

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Anyone who purports to collect and chronicle the more interesting news emanating from the national capital is forced to report that the recent fireworks set off by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde have exploded in every direction with unexpected results.

Hyde, you will recall is the boy who lit the fuses to the skyrocket in a series of statements undertaking to fasten blame for low wheat prices on a Russian concern which had sold a few million bushels short. The grain trade, struck squarely in the seat of the pants when it wasn't looking, is much sorer at the administration than it was before, although it has agreed to endeavor to prevent foreign governments from selling short on the exchange. And the "poor farmers," as invariably seems to be the case, are worse off than ever—wheat prices on the Chicago market dropping to the lowest level in 24 years.

Administration critics, joined by the Chicago grain men, profess to believe that the onslaught on the Soviet and its few million bushels of grain was a piece of political campaign strategy designed to line up farmers with the administration in a whooped-up defense of the old homestead against the wicked Russians. That, however, presupposes an almost incredible naivete.

DEMOCRATS TRIED IT
As a matter of fact, it would be unfair to suggest that any special discredit ought to be attached to the Republicans for seeking to stir up animosity against Soviet Russia simply because nearly all Americans have little sympathy for the Communist theory.

The Democrats started that sort of thing when A. Mitchell Palmer was attorney general. Their efforts to make political capital out of the wretched Communists failed but it did just about such the lemon dry. Ever since the Communist movement in this country has gradually become weaker and more futile and it has been correspondingly more difficult for politicians to get the American people all hot and bothered about it. Thus, even if it should be admitted that the administration has been trying to dangle the old Red herring before the farmers, it can be accused of nothing worse than political ineptitude.

The net effect of the present fiasco doubtless will be good. American politicians probably are being taught that the Red scare simply doesn't work any more as a remedy for all political ills.

NIGHT HELP G. O. P.
Last it be thought that your correspondent enjoys chronicling all

MRS. BUCKSTOFF HEADS SOCIAL WORKERS GROUP

Madison—(P)—Mrs. C. A. Buckstoff, Oshkosh, has replaced Marie Kohler, Sheboygan, as president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers.

Other officers elected at the annual dinner of the group were: Judge Alexander Reid, Waupaca, vice president; Benjamin Glassberg, Milwaukee, secretary; and Prof. E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin, treasurer.

The following were named members of the board of directors: President Glenn Frank of the university; Miss Marie Kohler; Mrs. Lydia Pettit, Kenosha; and A. J. Fuller, Ashland.

Representatives of the state chosen by the group followed by districts: First, Judge Roscoe Lusa, Elkhorst; second, Judge W. H. Woodard, Watertown; third, Prof. J. L. Gillen, Madison; fourth, J. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee; fifth, Max Freschel, Milwaukee; sixth, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah; seventh, Mrs. F. C. Thompson, LeCrosse; eighth, Mrs. I. P. Whitford, Wisconsin Rapids; ninth, President Henry Winston, Lawrence College, Appleton; tenth, John Ervill, Menominee; eleventh, H. D. Baker, St. Croix Falls.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN WEDS APPLETON GIRL

Joseph De Bruin and Elizabeth Moersch Give Wedding Dance

Special to Post-Crescent.
Little Chute—Joseph De Bruin, son of Mrs. Martin De Bruin of this village and Miss Elizabeth Moersch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moersch of Appleton were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church, Appleton. The attendants were Peter De Bruin of Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Rose Redel, of Appleton. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 75 guests at the Moersch home and in the evening a dance was held at Watry hall in this village. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruin will live in Appleton. Those from out-of-town who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Martin De Bruin and family, Little Chute; William De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. John De Bruin, Bernard De Bruin, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dyer, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Bruin, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Simon De Bruin, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Hortonville.

Mrs. George Vander Velden, entertained a group of relatives and friends at a dinner and cards at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. John Vander Velden, Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Raymond Selig.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Hartjes alleys. High single score of 245 was rolled by C. Hammen of Hanneberg Grocers team and he was awarded the weekly prize. Deuces Aces scored 2759 for high total series and aMrtin Vanden Berg of the Little Chute Motor Inn team rolled 566 for high three games series. Little Chute Lumber and Fuel company team rolled 968 for high game.

EMBALMED WHALES RETURN PROFITS

Money-making Enterprise Doesn't Have to Be Cute, It Appears

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—An enterprise doesn't have to be cute, like Clara Bow or a Tom Thumb golf course, to get the money nowadays. Here's a national epidemic of embalmed whales, packing 'em in all over the country and grossing as high as \$4,000 a week in the big towns.

The Pacific Whaling company of California is featuring these great educational exhibits, all over the flat car circuit and finds that, even in these hard times, a 72-ton embalmed whale pays interest amortization, up-keep and a fat profit besides, with a generous allowance for depreciation. Whatever this depreciation allowance is it ought to be more. Even the whale's best friend won't tell him how much.

In Philadelphia, the visiting whale picked up right where the world series left off. Philadelphia loves excitement. In New York, up on Riverside-dr, the exhibit is elaborately staged, with an uplifting educational talk on whales, their habits and pastimes, thrown in. It ought to be on Broadway, as it is one of the most successful shows of the week.

The whales look like a shipload of old rubber boots, dredged up by a mud scow. The banker sprays the crowd with perfume as he talks.

Approximately \$75,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for training school teachers. The maintenance of normal schools and teachers' colleges amounts to \$250,000,000 a year.

FIREMEN, JOBLESS, HONOR SCOTT

Two firemen and a group of men out of work comprised the audience at the celebration in Glasgow, Scotland, this year, of the ninety-eighth anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott. The firemen supplied a ladder for Walter Gow, vice president of the Glasgow Sir Walter Scott club, who placed a wreath at the monument, then took off his hat in honor of the great writer. At Edinburgh members of the Edinburgh Scott Club placed a large wreath of white heather at the Scott monument.

Soft, wavy hair!

The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight. Adv.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

KINGSFORD-SMITH OUT TO BEAT HINKLER MARK

Rome—(P)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith left here today on the second day of his journey from England to Australia in which he hopes to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-day flight record. His destination from here was Athens.

BRITISH SERGEANT AND WIFE SHOT IN INDIA

Bombay, India—(P)—Fifteen shots were fired early today at a motor car containing the British police sergeant, Taylor, and his wife. Sergeant Taylor was hit in the hand and Mrs. Taylor in her thigh. The shots came from a motor car a short distance away which escaped with its three occupants. Neither of the victims were seriously hurt.

BEAUTIFUL SOFT SKIN CAN BE YOURS ALSO

THE SUNG
ONLY RIVAL

AND BEHOLD!!
A Beautiful Complexion

All dead skin-dirt-pimples, blackheads, etc., with all other blemishes float to the surface and are then easily washed off.

Leaving you a pure, soft skin with that charming fine texture which is so desired and now easily had

The DERMA Health-Ray Lamp
Is a Scientific Lamp of a Hundred Uses
NOW USED BY THOUSANDS SUCCESSFULLY

90 out of 100 are in need of this Lamp, sooner or later. ORDER YOURS NOW AND BE PREPARED!!!

YOUR LIFE AND HAPPINESS MAY DEPEND ON IT

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Colds in the chest, Tonsillitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Hay Fever, Asthma, Sinus Trouble, Indigestion, Stiff Neck, Acne (Boils), Sprains, or any of the other kindred troubles. The DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP WILL BRING YOU RAPID RELIEF.

Order a Lamp Now while Hot

SPECIAL \$5.95 FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO THE ULTRA VIOLET LAMP CO., INC., 310 3rd Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA. Enclosed find sum of \$1.00, kindly rush me complete DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" Lamp model lamp, to the following address: I will pay main balance, \$4.95 plus mailing charges.

Name _____ City _____ State _____

Address _____

Address Suffering with _____

Please send me free advice with your complete catalogue.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

EVERY MAIL ORDER \$1.00 AND RECEIVES A FREE CATALOGUE

Free

THE Last Big Day of Our 20% Bonus Sale

Here is your last chance to get 20% additional Furniture absolutely free. Many have taken advantage of it, are you going to be one of the lucky. All you have to do is come in and make a purchase and we will give you 20% additional furniture free. This is just another big event at Kelly's.

Living Room Suite
2-PIECE
\$79 UP

That last big chance to get an occasional table, end table or whatever you want, absolutely free, with a purchase of our guaranteed suites. We have anything you want for the living room or will get it for you. Don't forget—buy now and we will store it free until you want it.

Dining Room Suite
3-PIECE
\$79 UP

8 beautiful well designed pieces in Walnut or Oak. You'll find what you want and stop to think just what you can get—20% additional free furniture. Your choice of anything in the store. Try our Easy Payment Plan.

Bed Room Suite
4-PIECE
\$79 UP

Now you can get that Spring and Mattress Free—if you buy a Bed Room Suite Saturday, let us show you how. Here is a chance you can't afford to pass up. Buy now, we will deliver whenever you want it and wherever you want us to.

Saturday is your last chance. Any purchase you make gives you 20% additional furniture. That means just this: A \$100.00 purchase gives you \$20.00 more Free.

Free Storage Deliveries Anywhere

Try Our Easy Payment Plan

You'll Do Better at Kelly's

Kelly Furniture Co.

College Ave. at Morrison

Phone 2250 for Evening Appointments

LATE CABBAGE CROP REVIVED BY RAIN

Heads Increase Diameter Daily, Growers in County Report

BY W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—A miracle has been wrought by the late rains on the crop of late cabbage in this vicinity. All summer and up to the time the rain fell the plants were so damaged by worms and dry soil, that the average yield of the fields was set at 25 per cent of normal. The heads now increasing their diameter at more than one-half inch daily, according to dealers, promise an average yield of 8 to 10 tons per acre if more rains follow and the growing weather continues for a short time. Some growers are already delivering loads of late cabbage to the local station for shipment. The price of late cabbage is \$7.00 per ton with practically no demand. Storing late cabbage will begin here on Oct. 15.

The price of kraut cabbage is \$4.00 per ton with very little demand. Some cars were being loaded with cabbage at the Greenville station on Thursday, and at Hortonville and Sugar Bush. In the city of New London and in the cabbage fields about the city, there was nothing doing, Thursday in the way of unloading and harvesting cabbage. Owing to the yards being filled last Saturday with kraut cabbage, the local plant is not receiving cabbage from local growers this week. It was said that farmers may resume unloading next Monday. Some Shiocton cabbage growers, it was said, are hauling some of their cabbage to Center Valley, and some Black Creek growers have been hauling to Seymour. A receptive point of delivery for kraut cabbage and a price that covers the cost of production is the problem that growers have been trying to solve this fall. They are calling attention to low production in several cabbage producing states and are wondering why the shortage is not reflected in the price of their crop. In the case of late cabbage, a number of growers are considering the possible advantage of storing.

INSURANCE MEN AT GREEN BAY MEETING

J. E. O'Connor and A. F. Dutcher, Appleton, Vincent Sanders, Little Chute, Leo Stefaniak, Seymour, and Peter Oscar, Neenah, were among a group of representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company who met at Green Bay this week. W. L. Droege, Minneapolis, was the principal speaker. The men held a round table discussion of salesmanship problems.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Earl Gonlon, 309 Grand View-ave., Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 11:30 last night for traveling 50 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave. Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

Dance every Sat. Nite at Fremont.

In Her Greatest Role!



He was her man, she fought, cheated, and lied for him. Any woman in love would have done the same.

ANN HARDING

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

THE GIRL THE WHOLE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT... IN

David Belasco's Immortal Drama

STARTS TUESDAY, OCT. 14th

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

TOMORROW

Rich in ROMANCE!
Superb in SETTINGS!
Lavish in LAUGHTER!
Dynamic in DRAMA!
The Season's Unequalled Thrill Spectacle!

HELL'S ISLAND

with JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Directed by EDWARD SLOMAN

PERRINS - HILLPOT
All Talking Comedy
"LADY YOU SLAY ME"
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS IN SOUND
LONE DEFENDER
Novelty Act

Last Time TODAY
RICHARD ARLEN
In "THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
With EUGENE PALLETTE

7 P.M. TO 9 P.M. 25c
9 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 35c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

CINDERELLA BALL ROOM

APPLETON

THE GAYEST SPOT IN ALL WISCONSIN



BUBBLES
ANOTHER "WOW" OF A NIGHT
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
On Our New GOLDEN STAGE
APPEARING AT 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30

SPEED & BUBBLES

SENSATIONAL DANCERS
Coming Direct After 8 Weeks at America's Greatest Hostess
TEXAS GUINAN'S 300 CLUB
of New York City
Late of SILVER SLIPPER REVUE
FAVORITES OF ALL BROADWAY
Don't Fail to See These Two Colored Boys
Tap Dance and Do That Slow Motion
"WHAT A SHOW" — DON'T MISS THIS TREAT!

DANCING Every SATURDAY NITE Chas. Maloney's Armory B Oshkosh

ROLLER SKATING Every SUNDAY NITE Fair Grounds Oshkosh

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

TOMORROW Also SUNDAY and MONDAY

College Lovers

With Marion Nixon, Jack Whiting, Guinn Williams

FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

In the Heart of Carroll For the Heart of Lawrence

WORLD NEWS ALL LAUGH COMEDY with Alberta Vaughn — Al Cooke "NAGGER" — Vita Comic. Att. with Mr. & Mrs. Jack Norworth

Today Only

MARION DAVIES NOT SO DUMB

with Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackert

Enough Comedy to keep you in laughs for a year. And a football game you'll never forget.

BRIN Theatre MENASHA

Starting SUNDAY For One Week

AMERICA'S WONDER GIRL SEER

SHE KNOWS ALL?

PRINCESS ZULIEKA

THE WOMAN WHO SEES TOMORROW!

Astonishing! Sensational! Bewildering!

ASK HER! She will solve the problems nearest your heart and mind. She has helped Thousands—She will help you!

— On the Screen —

BRIN — Today
Hoot Gibson in "SPURS"

EMBASSY — Today
"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM

COMING! — ONE OF THE BIGGEST EVENTS EVER HELD IN A BALLROOM —

Popularity Contest

Come to the Nightingale Sunday and cast your votes for your most popular lady friend. The ten ladies receiving the highest number of votes will be entered in this contest. Prizes to be given away Sunday, November 9th.

LOOK! LOOK!

FIRST PRIZE \$100.00 DIAMOND RING OR CASH; SECOND PRIZE LADIES' BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCH; AND THIRD PRIZE A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE

The names of these ten ladies receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on a blackboard at the Nightingale and published in the papers. On Wednesday, October 15th, these ladies will leave their size for a pair of Beach Pajamas with the manager and he will furnish them with a pair of Beach Pajamas free to be worn on dance nights so that dancers and their friends can tell who are in the contest and who to cast their votes for. Pajamas are to be worn on dance nights, Sunday, October 19, Wednesday, October 22, Sunday October 26th, Sunday November 2, also the night they receive the prizes, Sunday, November 9th.

THRILLS! THRILLS!

See these beautiful girls mingling with the crowd. Dancing and strutting around watching the crowd cast their votes for them.

25 VOTES GIVEN WITH EACH LADIES' TICKET—25
50 VOTES GIVEN WITH EACH GENT'S TICKET—50

NOTICE! SPECIAL BUS SERVICE!

to the Nightingale every Sunday from Appleton. The bus will leave Appleton at 8:00 P. M. and will pick up passengers at Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna. Fares to be 10c from Appleton, Kimberly and Little Chute and 5c from Kaukauna to the Nightingale. Flag this special bus.

SYL. ESLER, Proprietor

Warner Bros., Appleton Theatre

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin
Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By LUCIA C. COULSON, C. S.
of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
at 8:15 O'clock

Tuesday Evening, October 14th, 1930
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Special Kiddies Matinee Party

TOMORROW — SATURDAY — 1 P. M.
AN ALL WESTERN TALKIE"Romance of the West"

With JACK PERRIN
A Rough Riding Thriller — Just the Show for Kiddies

THIS FEATURE WILL BE SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT THE FIRST PERFORMANCE
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. Children Prices Always .. 10c

COME DOWN AND GET YOUR WARNER BROS. KIDDIE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE
Prizes — Awards — For Home Talent
ASK ATTENDANT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION!

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

Majestic — Kennedy RADIO SERVICE

Any Make
Phone 451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

The CHICKEN TAVERN

Will meet your approval and your pocketbook. Modern and entertaining. Open every night. No cover charge.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

MATS.	ELITE	EVES.
15c	25c	25c

— Last Times TODAY — SAT. and SUN. —

EL BRENDEN
Marjorie White
The Merry Monarchs of Mirth in

"FOLLIES of 1930"
with William Collier, Jr.
Noel Francis

LAUGHS! SONGS! DANCES!
Coming Monday — "UNDER MONTANA SKIES"

THE VIRGINIAN
GARY COOPER, WALTER HUSTON, EDWARD ARNOLD, MARY BLAIR
A Paramount Picture
ALL TALKING

For Your Parties—

We make to order Cream Patties, all colors and flavors, Cream Bon-Bons, Spun Sugar Nests, etc.
Also the finest line of Salted Nuts in the city.

GMEINER'S

"APPLETON'S OLDEST CANDY SHOP"

135 E. College Ave. Phone 381

Special Values In Fall Men's Furnishings!

Men's Shirts and Shorts

White Shirts and Colored Trunks. Elastic Side. Genuine Broad Cloth Trunks, per garment 50c

Men's Fancy Socks 25c	Men's Pajamas \$1.50
A large selection of colors and patterns.	
Middy Style	

Men's Sport Coats

Plain Blue with Red Trimming or Plaid in Green, Red or Grey
\$5.95 \$6.95
Boys' Mackinaw Coats — \$4.95

JACOBSON'S

MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
325 N. Appleton St.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

POWER COMPANY FIGHTS RULING OF COMMISSION

Many Millions of Dollars
May Be Involved in Final
Decision

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent

Washington—The Wisconsin Power and Light company is contesting one of the rulings of the accounting and legal divisions of the Federal Power commission in a case which in the end will involve many millions of dollars.

A hearing will be held here before the commission on Nov. 12.

The important question involved, on which the commission as a whole has never ruled, is whether or not a power company holding a federal license can count as part of its "actual legitimate cost of construction" the profits paid by the company to an affiliated construction company building the dam and the power plant. At the end of the 50-year license period, the federal government, the state, the municipality, or other governmental subdivision may take over a federal power project at a price based on the "actual legitimate cost of construction."

In the Wisconsin case, the question is whether or not the Wisconsin Power and Light company can count as part of the construction cost the profits of the construction company, an Insull subsidiary, can count as part of the construction cost the profits of the Shawano dam on the Wolf river, the federal government, the state, the municipality, or other governmental subdivision may take over a federal power project at a price based on the "actual legitimate cost of construction."

The power commission attorneys claim that this is merely "taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another" and contend that this is not permissible under the law.

WOULD CUT ITEMS

Acting upon an opinion handed down by the solicitor, Charles A. Russell, a former Wisconsin man, the accounting division, headed by William V. King, proposed to eliminate several items from the Wisconsin Power and Light company's report of its costs.

One of these was an item of \$11,150 paid for part of the land bought for the project. The accounting division claims that this does not represent a reasonable cost for the land in question, although it approved the price paid for other parcels of land on the project.

In its protest, the Wisconsin Power and Light company said that the cost was reasonable, and that G. C. Voss of Madison would present evidence to that effect at the hearing. The commission's ruling on the land cost was "purely arbitrary," the company protested.

A second item disallowed was that of interest. The company charged the project with \$4,326.73 in interest, stating the interest from the time of acquisition of flowage rights until the time when the project began to earn a return. The commission insists that the law provides for computing the interest charges only during the actual period of construction.

The commission proposes to eliminate the interest item and add a new interest item to be computed on the investment during the actual period of construction.

In protesting against elimination of the \$11,500 profit of the L. E. Myers construction company, the Wisconsin Power and Light company claims that the commission is without authority to disallow that item "on the sole ground that the L. E. Myers construction company and the licensee are affiliated corporations."

IS FIRST TEST

This is the first test to be made of the solicitor's ruling against such items. As practiced by the public utility company now has affiliated or subsidiary construction corporations which build the dams and power plants, it will be seen that this

question will arise on nearly all big federal water power projects.

Decision of the commission in this case, which itself involves only \$11,500, will determine the precedent on which cases involving millions will be decided in the future. The millions involved would be paid, or not paid, to power companies at the expiration of their licenses by the federal, state, or local governments.

The accounting division points to decisions handed down by the Wisconsin railroad commission and the California public utilities commission on this point. Both have ruled that profits paid to an affiliated corporation cannot be counted as part of the cost of such a project.

The Wisconsin commission, in ruling on such an item in the case of the Marquette and Merrill water power companies, subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric company, The American Construction and Securities company was the affiliated firm.

In ruling on this question on July 19, 1927, the Wisconsin commission said:

HERE IS RULING

"It is not the opinion of the commission that the mere existence of a contract between two companies does not alone justify its approval of the charges made in accordance with the terms thereof since none of these companies are free agents but are under the control of the American Water Works company. Under these circumstances it appears that the charges for these services in order to be considered reasonable should bear a close relation to the cost to the construction company of performing the same."

"It further appears that all charges of this nature should be substantiated by evidence to show the specific services for which the charges are made and the construction project which made them necessary."

"Since there is no evidence to show that these water companies are receiving services which they actually require at a fair cost based on the cost incurred by the construction company in performing same, we feel that we cannot approve of the charges under consideration. The practices now followed should be discontinued and our order will so provide."

However the commission decides the case following the hearing on Nov. 12, it is expected that the question will be taken to the courts for final determination.

Wally Beau at Greenville
Sun. night. Music is the thing.

NEW BARN TO REPLACE BURNED STRUCTURE

William Kohl, town of Grand Chute, has started rebuilding a barn to replace the structure destroyed by fire about five weeks ago. The framework of the new building is practically completed. The barn will be 76 feet long and 36 feet wide and will be finished in modern style.

Nearly 10,000,000 persons have visited the Washington monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

CHANGE VOTING PLACE IN ONE CITY PRECINCT

Voters of the first precinct, Third ward, will cast their ballots at the next election at the Satorstrom Chevrolet garage, 511 W. College ave, instead of at the Nash garage, 527 W. College-ave. The installation of an indoor miniature golf course at the Nash garage necessitated the change. All other voting booths in the city remain the same.

Wally Beau at Greenville
Sun. night. Music is the thing.

BARTMANN'S

Phone 998 GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St.
— Moderate Prices With Service —

BUTTER	Our Regular Grade	1 Lb. Prints	40c
COFFEE	Hills Bros—1 lb. Vacuum Can	42c	
	Hom Stor—3 lb. Bag	65c	
Peanut Butter	Marth. Wash. Brand 1 Lb.	22c	
	It's a Dandy Jar		
CATSUP	Heinz Brand, Large Bottle	22c	
	Roundys Brand, Large Bottle	19c	
GOLD DUST		Large Pkg.	23c
OATMEAL	Quaker Plain or Quick	Large Pkg.	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 Pkgs.	23c
PEARS	Cloverland Brand	Large Cans	25c
RAISINS	Seedless in 2 Lb. Bags		19c
KRAUT	Hamilton Brand Large Cans	2 For	25c
BROOM	A GOOD PAINTED HANDLE		49c

On Appleton St. — Next to Baptist Church
Remember — We Deliver

ALL OVER CASH WAY WISCONSIN THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

Specials on Sale Week of October 11 to 17, Inclusive

Cash Way Stores are owned and operated by Wisconsin folks, and your LOCAL manager does all of his buying in your town. Buy and save at the Cash Way. We are pleased to announce the opening of a new store at Gillett on October 18th. Do you have Eggs to sell? Bring them to your nearest Cash Way Store.

LUX FLAKES, 20c
large pkg. (A laundry necessity.)

SPINACH, 19c
large can (Delicious and healthful, no grit.)

CATSUP Large Bottle 19c
(An extra quality Catsup)
SALMON Pink, 1 lb. Tall Can 15c
(Full flavored and tasty.)

COFFEE, Cash Way Special — 1 lb. pkgs. 28c 3 lb. Pkgs. 79c
(Why pay more when this will satisfy)

COFFEE, Yellow Front — 1 lb. Pkgs. 28c 3 lb. Pkgs. 58c
(Exceptionally low price, but good.)

FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 25c

PRUNES, large size, 2 lbs. 24c
SARDINES, 5 oz. Van Camps, 4 cans (An extra quality California sardine.) 19c
MINCE MEAT, Diamond A, Pkg. 9c (None better.)
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 3 Bars 19c

FLOUR, Cash Way Blue Ribbon — 4A Minnesota Flour of the highest grade and every sack guaranteed to please you. 49 lb. cloth bag \$1.54 24 1/2 lb. bag 77c 98 lb. cloth bag \$2.98

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Cash Way Stores

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

POTATOES, Fancy U. S., Peck 39c Per 100 lbs. \$2.60
APPLES, Jonathan, 4 lbs. 25c Per bushel \$1.99
TOKAY GRAPES, per lb. 8c
APPLES, Snow, bushel \$1.49

If you'll consider the quality of our meats — our unexcelled service and our moderate prices we're sure you'll agree that you'll make no mistake by trading here.

THIS WEEK-END WE SUGGEST

Spring and Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal
Lamb
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables
— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.
Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3890
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

Special on APPLES for Saturday Only

JONATHANS, large, red, juicy A. No. 1 Apples, per bu. \$2.19
5 lbs. for 25c
McINTOSH — Wonderful eating, per bu. \$2.39
4 lbs. for 25c
MAIDEN BLUSH, per bu. \$2.19
STARKS — a very good Apple for eating or baking, 5 lbs. for 25c
GREENINGS—Large size, for cooking and baking, 5 lbs. for 49c
Canning PEARS, per pk. Bartlett PEARS, per doz. 23c
DRY ONIONS, 10 lbs. for 85c
FRESH VEGETABLES of All Kinds WE DELIVER
Phone 3600-W
AARON'S
Fruit and Vegetable Market, 421 W. College Ave. Next to Hoffman's Bakery

Special for Saturday!

APPLES, very fine for cooking or eating. Good keepers — Snow, Wagner, Stark, York Imperial.
Bu. \$1.45
Peck 45c
6 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Jonathan, 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Golden Russets, 4 lbs. 25c
— also other APPLES — McIntosh, Delicious, Wealthies.

BUTTER, Best Creamery, per lb. 37c (with \$1 order of fruit and vegetables)

CANTALOUPE, home grown. Guaranteed ripe and good, per lb. 5c

GRAPEFRUIT, per doz. 45c

BANANAS, fancy yellow, 4 lbs. 29c

PEARS, fancy canning, per bu. \$1.39
Per peck 39c

GRAPES, Concord, per basket 19c

Bulk DATES, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES, Georgia, 6 lbs. 25c

DRY ONIONS, large size, per bu. 85c

NEW CARROTS, 6 lbs. 25c

SPINACH, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

HILLS COFFEE, per lb. 45c

POTATOES, Med. size, White Cobblers, per peck 25c
Per bu. 99c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

JUNCTION MARKET

Free Delivery 1401 West 2nd Street Phone 5865

BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 13c | BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. 15c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 20c

PORK SHOULDER, 5 - 7 Lb. Average, lb. 14c | PORK ROAST, Lean, lb. 17c

PORK STEAK lean cuts lb. 19c

BULK KRAUT, qt. 8c | FRESH SPARERIBS, lb. 13c

HOME MADE WIENERS, lb. 19c

RING LIVER SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for 25c

LARD COMPOUND, with meat order, lb. 11c

PICNICS, Hickory smoked, lb. 14c

Cudahy Hams, Half or Whole 21c | New Summer Sausage, lb. 25c

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM
The Peak of Quality
Special FOR THIS WEEK

Tutti Fruitti
Coffee Center

Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.
Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

Peoples Fruit & Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES Phone 5530 - 5531 206 E. College Ave.
OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

Just Received a Solid Car of Fancy Pears
Bartlett and Keifer Pears Box \$1.98
Peck 53c 4 lbs. 25c
In boxes and bushels to be sold Saturday only.

Fancy No. 1 Concord Grapes 12 Quart Baskets 41c

Fancy Wealthy Apples Bushel \$1.49
6 lbs. 25c

Fancy Jonathan Apples Bushel \$1.59
6 lbs. 25c

Genuine Italian PRUNES Large Baskets 49c

Fire Flame Tokay Grapes 4 Lbs. 25c

Sweet Sunkist Oranges Dozen 33c

Wisconsin No. 1 Russet Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 33c

Eatmore-Brand Cape Cod Cranberries Per Lb. 17c

Snow White Cauliflower Head 11c

New White Turnips 6 Lbs. 25c

Fresh White Parsnips 5 Lbs. 25c

Canadian Sweet Rutabagas Per Lb. 3c

Fancy Virginia Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Cut Leaf Lettuce Large Bunch 5c

Fancy Crisp and Tender Celery 2 Stalks 17c

Beets Carrots 3 Bunches 10c

Radishes

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
Fancy, Hard, Ripe Tomatoes, Spanish Onions, Quinces, Green and Red Peppers, Pomegranates.
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER Best Creamery Per Lb. 37c
(With \$1 order of fruit and vegetables)

Just Received a Large Shipment of
Wagners, Stark and Many other Varieties
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Per Bu. \$1.45 Per Peck 45c

APPLES Fancy Jonathans — Large Size
Per bu. \$1.89 Per peck 49c

GRAPE FRUIT Per Doz. 45c

BANANAS Fancy Yellow 4 Lbs. 29c

PEARS Fancy Canning Per Bu. \$1.39
Per peck 39c

Sweet Potatoes Georgia 6 Lbs. 25c

Dry Onions Large Size Per Bf. 85c

GRAPES Concord Per Basket 19c

POTATOES Per peck 25c
Good Cookers. In Five Bushel Lots. Delivered Per bu. 90c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Shrubs Add Much Color To Gardens In Winter

Many people plant gardens and shrubbery borders so that something will be in bloom from early spring to late fall, and having achieved a satisfying succession of bloom with an interesting foliage background, rest contented with the result. And they have reason to feel that they have done well, for it is no small achievement to keep the garden taste fully dressed according to the ever-changing modes of foliage and flower.

But how about those months that come between fall and spring—must the garden wear "just anything" during that trying season? This is a good time of the year to give a little thought to providing an interesting, colorful winter costume for your garden. Of all seasons when the garden needs gay-colored attire, winter certainly heads the list.

colorful bark in winter. By contrast they make even the browns and blacks look gay. Plant plenty of bright-berried shrubs near the house. Not only do they contribute their full share of beauty to the garden's winter wardrobe but they draw the cheerful, hardy little winter birds to your grounds.

Everygreens are indispensable for the note of warmth they lend the garden's winter ensemble. They give an excellent background for

the bright hued berries and twigs and when massed at strategic points bring about a feeling of snugness in the home place where otherwise a silvery exposure of sweeping winter winds might be felt.

In the Dogwood or Cornus group we find the best examples of shrubs with colored bark in winter. There are several of these which vary in color from the crimson through the deep red and into the purple. One variety has yellow bark, and when grouped with the red-twigged sorts, it will give a touch of lively contrast to the winter costume of your grounds.

Barberry, Euonymus in variety, Honeysuckle in variety, Buckthorn, Sumacs, Snowberry, Indian Currant and Viburnum—all are valuable for

their berries which hang on into the winter.

Trees which have attractive bark and are desirable in both summer and winter are: Birches (white bark), Elaeagnus (silvery bark), Platanus

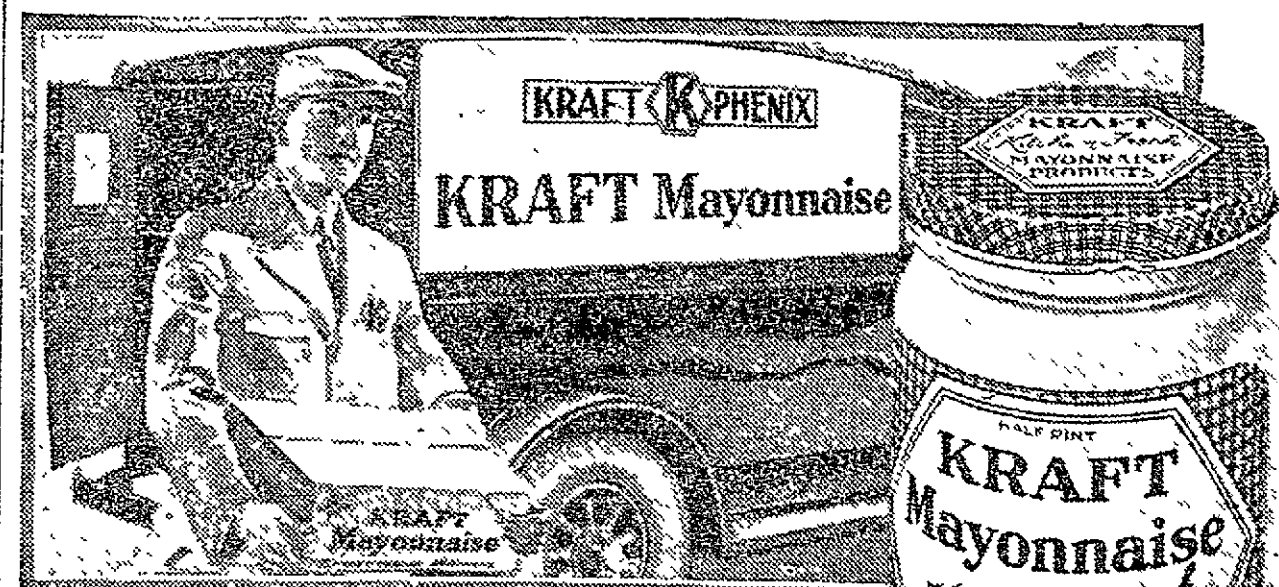
of Oriental Plane tree (white patch- ed bark), and Golden Willow in both upright and weeping forms (yellow bark).

With such a selection of shrubs, trees and evergreens, you'll find it

interesting to plan a colorful winter wardrobe for your garden.

Dance at Hamble's Corners every Sat. Night.

Guaranteed KITCHEN-FRESH!



Because it's rushed
to your grocer by fast
Service Cars weekly

What a difference it makes... this new-mixed, delicate freshness! The choicest ingredients... mel- low oil, selected eggs, fragrant aged in the wood vinegar, piquant spices... newly blended and deliv- ered to your grocer kitchen-fresh!

That's why famous hostesses prefer Kraft Mayonnaise. Try it today. It comes in half pint (full 8 oz.), pint and quart sizes. Re- member, your grocer guarantees its freshness. Replacement, if it is not entirely satisfactory.

Distributor: I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO., 400 No. Clark St.

Appleton, Wis.

KRAFT Mayonnaise FORMERLY WRIGHT'S



The BETTER FOOD Markets

Ivory and Blue Enameled Each Dish Pan 49c

PEACHES

Country Club MILK 3 Tall Cans 22c
Fresh Creamery BUTTER Lb. 40c

DEL MONTE 2 1/2 Size Cans Sliced or Halves 3 Cans 57c

Kaffee Hag Lb. Can 59c
Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. Rice Krispies 25c
Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c
CARMEL Layer Cake Butter Cream Icing 25c
Country Club BREAD Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 8c

Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack 25c
Vermont Maid SYRUP 12 oz. Bottle 24c

SOAP, P. & G., Crystal White, Kirk's Flake, 10 Bars 32c
PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES, 3 Cans 25c
PRESERVES, Assorted, 1 lb. Jar 23c
Baby Rice POP CORN, 2 Cans 25c
Country Club CEREAL, Large Pkg. 18c
Bean Hole BEANS, 2 Cans 25c
CANDY GLOVES, 2 Pair 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples Northwestern Greenings 6 Lbs. 25c
Fancy Jonathan 4 Lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE Solid Heads 2 For 21c
Cranberries 1 Lb. 18c
Bananas Firm Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c
Potatoes Idaho Bakers 10 Lbs. 47c
Grape Fruit Blue Goose 3 For 25c

FLOUR Country Club 49 lb. Sack \$1.27
Pillsbury's or Gold Medal 49 lb. Sack \$1.68

The Quality Market

Every meal a perfect feast. It's a pleasure to cook and a joy to eat when meats are real good and never expensive. Shop here in person or by phone.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Prime Young Pork Roast 22c to 25c
Prime Young Pork Shoulders 18c
Prime Young Pork Steak 25c
Choice Young Beef Roast 18c to 20c
Choice Young Beef Steaks 25c
Home Smoked No. 1 Picnics 18c
Special on Spring and Yearling Chickens, Fine Hens
Made All Meat Sausage and Hamburger, Spring Ducks.

FRED STOFFEL & SON
413 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices
NATIONAL TEA CO.
302 E. College Ave. Appleton

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested or PILLSBURY'S Best 24 1/2 lb. Bag 85c
19 lb. Bag \$1.67

COFFEE BREAKFAST BLEND 1 lb. 23c
Steel Cut or Whole Bean Green Bag 3 lb. Bag 67c

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 lb. Cloth Bag 50c

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 Large Bottles 39c

SYRUP Vermont Maid, Cane and Maple Syrup. It's packed the modern way in Vermont by Vermonters. 12 oz. Glass Jug 23c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 25c

CALIFORNIA PUDDING 2 Pkgs. 17c

SOAP CANAM TOILET 3 Bars 19c

BREAD NATIONAL MAID 100% Whole Wheat Per Loaf 8c

SOUP Campbell's 3 Cans 20c

NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs. 25c

CRACKERS Ft. Dearborn Brand 2 Pound Carton 25c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Large 2 1/2 lb. Package 28c

WHITE PEARL 3 Pkgs. 23c

COOKIES CHOCOLATE CREAM PUFFS Per Lb. 25c

CORN Little Kernel 2 25c

PEAS Land O'Lakes No. 2 25c

TOMATOES Sweet Girl Cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES 4 Lbs. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 2 for 23c

GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

CELERY LARGE BUNCHES 2 For 15c

CAULIFLOWER Each 17c

POTATOES 4 Lbs. 25c

PEARS Bartlett's Per Doz. 25c

POTATOES Wisconsin Grade No. 1 Per Peck 39c

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Solid and Crisp Large Heads 2 For 19c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

UNITED LUTHERANS SCORE RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR PRESS

One Is Inefficient in Many Cases, the Other Radical, Committee Finds

Milwaukee—(P)—Both secular and religious magazines and newspapers were criticized roundly before the seventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America in a report by the church papers committee.

The report, prepared under supervision of Dr. E. F. Pfaltzsch, Philadelphia, secretary of the committee, and Dr. H. Offerman, Philadelphia, chairman, accused the secular press of radicalism and the church press of inefficiency in many cases. "The denomination press cannot hope to win out in our day," the report stated, "by copying its ancestors, by taking a shot here and an-

other there and by filling up its pages with expressions of Pharasaic self-righteousness."

"The secular press," the report said, "is radical. Neither the newspapers nor the magazines are interested in delving to the bottom of doctrinal differences because they have never fully appraised the close connection between doctrine and life." The report said there were "amateurs in religion who" occupied editorial chairs on secular papers as well as amateurs in religion who flooded the book market.

The convention yesterday approved a resolution restating in modern language the sixteenth article of the Augsburg confessions which permits churchmen to follow the dictates of their conscience regarding military service in a "just war," the latter defined as war by divinely founded states to combat evil forces.

Divorce was recognized by the convention as justifiable scripturally only on the grounds of adultery and desertion. This was the first time the church took position approving the latter cause. A move to admit women as official delegates to synod meetings was referred to a committee which reports at the next convention, thus effectively banning women from the convention activities for at least another two years.

FORMER ENVOY ON HIS WAY TO UNITED STATES

Montevideo—(P)—Leland Harrison, former United States minister to Uruguay, left here last night for the United States by way of Buenos Aires and the Pacific coast. Secretary Gerhard Gade was left in charge of the legation.

DISCUSS FARM STATUS
Des Moines, Iowa—(P)—Mark G. Thornburg, Iowa secretary of agriculture, was announced today as a speaker at the conference of the national association of commissioners of agriculture at Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.

Present economic status of farmers will be the topic. Thornburg will represent the sixth district of the organization, comprising Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

While several speeches were made before the convention in favor of uniting the several Lutheran groups into the United organization the convention did not vote on the suggestions.

sas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Rome—(P)—Archaeologists are disputing whether ruins discovered last year in the heart of the city are those of the markets of Trajan or the barracks of the Pretorian guards. When found, Mussolini dedicated the ruins as Trajan markets.

Pabst's
Pimento Swiss
Brick
Standard

Pabst's
VARIETIES
SATISFY EVERY APPETITE

HALLOWE'EN CANDIES!

No Hallowe'en party is complete without Candy from OAKS'.

A Full Line of
Novelties — Chocolates

Oaks' Candy Shop

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

The Favorite of all Nationalities

Frank of Bavaria
A Barometer of
the 18th Century

We couldn't improve the product, so we made the can larger — full 3 lbs. 20% more syrup — 100% Pure Barley Malt.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
MILWAUKEE
(Established 1851)

"That's Blatz!"

12 oz. Block Optic Tumbler free with each can. Ask your dealer.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb. 40c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb. cloth sack 53c
RICE, 3 lbs. 19c
DILL PICKLES, pt. jar 15c
OXYDOL, Washing Powder, large pkg. 21c
MOLASSES, Br'er Rabbit, No. 2 1/2 can 26c
CATSUP, large bottle 18c
RICE KRISPIES 2 pks. 23c

TESCH'S Service Grocery

202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522

BURT'S CANDY SPECIAL

For Saturday Oct. 11th

Chocolate Coated Caramels 25c Lb.
Peanut Nougats 29c Lb.
Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets, box or bulk 29c Lb.
PAN CANDIES ASSORTED 29c Lb.
Assorted Chocolates (in vanilla and milk) 49c Lb.
Chocolate Coated Nuts 59c Lb.
Almonds, Brazils, Filberts in milk coating 59c Lb.
English Almond Toffee 59c Lb.
Cream Taffy 20c Lb.
Peanut Brittle 18c Lb.
Peanut Bar 2 Lbs. — 35c
Cocoanut Brittle

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Appleton Neenah
Next to W. M. P. Co. 133 W. Wis. Ave.

JARCHOW'S

MEATS and GROCERIES

Special for Sat.

PORK ROAST, lean, lb. 20c
BEEF ROAST, per lb. 17c
PORK SHANKS, per lb. 11c
HAMBURGER, per lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIALS

CORN, Golden Sweet, 3 cans 25c
PEAS, 2 cans for 23c
CATSUP, Van Camps, lg. 17c
COFFEE, Hills Bros. or Plum Sure 46c
BUTTER, per lb. 39c

—TRY OUR SAUSAGE—

621 N. Superior St.
Phone 237

FOR WONDERFUL COFFEE-GOODNESS

LOOK TO THIS

Personal Signature



The United States doubled in area! Fourteen future states acquired... when Napoleon Bonaparte's and Thomas Jefferson's ministers signed the Louisiana Purchase, Paris, April 30, 1803. An epochal document... because of the importance of a personal signature.

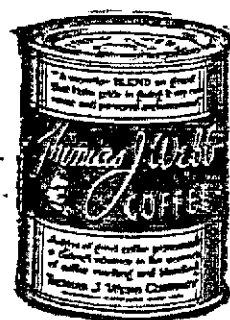


As we look to a signature to insure value in an important document... so can you now look to the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb for all that you seek in coffee-goodness.

Here is coffee-flavor so fine and fragrant that it is the daily choice of 2,500,000 persons! A freshness so unvarying... due to an air-tight metal container with a friction replaceable cover... that it brings uniform delight with every cup. And there are 50 cups of Thomas J. Webb Coffee to the pound.

Enjoy at your table the one coffee that bears its maker's personal signature. Order Thomas J. Webb Coffee from your dealer.

Listen in! WMAQ—Famous scenes from America's history authentic 8:30—Monday Night really dramatized. Enjoyable—educational. Interesting—informative. WMAQ next Monday at 8:30 P. M.—and every Monday night—the Thomas J. Webb Coffee Hour. Tune in!



I. D. Segal Produce Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE

Pietter's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 618 N. Superior St.
Phone 511 Phone 251

BUTTER The Same Very Best Creamery Lb. 40c

TOMATOES Solid Pack New Crop 3 Cans 29c

CORN Golden Bantam New Crop 3 Cans 38c

DATES Fancy Bulk New Pack 2 Lbs. For 25c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Robb Ross, 4 lb. sack 29c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs. 52c

Brown, 4 lbs. 25c
Powdered, 3 lbs. 23c

SARDINES Large 15 oz. Flat Mustard or Tomato Sauce 2 For 25c

MILK Tall Cans CARNATION 3 For 29c

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 8c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES Red Cross 3 Pks. 22c

BEANS or TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3 Cans 25c

SALMON Tall Cans Fancy Pink 2 Cans 33c

WAFERS or GRAHAMS Full 1 Lb. Pkg. 16c

AngelFood CANDY Light Coating Lb. 29c
Very Fresh

COOKIES Lemon or Coconut Mixed 2 Lbs. 33c

FIG BARS Real Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c

APPLES Fancy Jonathans Peck 49c Bu. \$1.95
5 Lbs. 29c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

PEARS For Canning or Eating Bu. \$1.69
Peck 49c

ONIONS Fancy Yellow Bu. 95c Peck 29c

GRAPES Fancy Tokays Red 3 Lbs. For 25c

POTATOES Firm No. 2 Wis. White Bu. 89c
Peck — 25c

Select Your Milkman —

As You Select
Your Doctor!



The U. S. Government says, "When you live in the city buy PASTEURIZED MILK from a clean dairy." Milk is everybody's best and most economical food, especially so when it comes from the APPLETON PURE MILK CO. Drink Plenty of it and be healthy — as well as richer.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON** BEST FOR YOU
PURE MILK CO.
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
120 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 634-635



**Like Columbus,
IGA Blazes a
New Trail**

Your I.G.A. grocer blazes a new trail to pleasant shopping and worthwhile savings. His store is clean and modern. His open shelves are filled with complete stocks of fresh wholesome foods. His I.G.A. prices are low to help you save money. Visit his I.G.A. store today.

SPECIALS — OCTOBER 10 to 18

Candy Mrs. Stevens Homemade Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons
3 lb. Box 89c 1 lb. Box 49c

Soap Chips Large Pkg. I.G.A.
For Large 2 Pkg. 35c

KITCHEN KLENZER
2 Cans 11c

COFFEE "A" Blend, 3 lbs. for 69c
"T" Blend, lb. 35c
"G" Blend, lb. 25c
Silver Buckle, lb. 39c

CLIMALENE Large Pkg. 23c

BOWLENE Per Can 21c

SOAP I.G.A. Laundry 5 Bars 17c

COCOA I.G.A. 2 lb. Tins 25c

PEANUTS Spanish Salted 2 Lbs. 25c

SARDINES 2 Cans 25c
Silver Buckle, 1/4 Imported Northern, Pure Olive Oil

MALT SYRUP 2 1/2 lb. Can 39c
"G" Brand, Hop Flavored.

PABST MALT SYRUP
Hop Flavored. 2 1/2 lb. Can 47c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 28c
Silver Buckle, Fancy Crushed or Sliced.

CHERRIES Silver Buckle Royal Ann No. 1 Tall Can 25c

PEACHES Silver Buckle No. 1 Tall Can Sliced 15c

HOME OWNED **IGA** IVORY AND BLUE

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

The Pioneers of Early America Were The Backbone of The Nation

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, pioneers in low meat prices in the Fox River Valley are the steady, safe and sure places of greatest savings for the families of this territory.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—
SHE KNOWS!

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb.	8c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	10c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	13c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	12c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb.	20c

CHOICE PORK

PORK SHOULDERS, shank ends, per lb.	12c
PORK SHOULDERS, (5-7 lb. ave.), per lb.	15c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	15c
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, lb.	28c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, lb.	28c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c

SPRING LAMB

LAMB STEW, per lb.	14c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb.	20c
LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb.	25c
LAMB ROAST, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, per lb.	22c
LAMB CHOPS, per lb.	22c

Sugar Cured HAMS Per Lb. 24c (Half or whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, Armour's Cure)	Smoked PICNICS Per Lb. 16c (Armour's Cure)	Sugar Cured BACON Per Lb. 28c (Very lean, Armour's Cure)
--	---	---

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK - FED VEAL
ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%
FANCY DRESSED HENS at 25c per lb. (2½ to 3 lb. average, intestines drawn when killed).
FANCY DRESSED SPRING BROILERS and CHOICE HEAVY HENS ON SALE.
(All poultry free of intestines).
SPRING DUCKS, DRESSED AND DRAWN ON SALE.
FANCY DRESSED RABBITS at 22c per lb.
SMOKED HAMS, BONELESS ROLLED (4 to 8 lb. ave., Armour's Cure), per lb. 27c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.
Four Markets
418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phones 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton, Phone 947-948
210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420

Saturday — Monday — Tuesday
NEW — IT'S MODERN
STEIDL'S
FIRST QUALITY MEATS — FANCY GROCERIES

SUGAR Pure Cane, 20 lbs. ... 99c
Brown, 4 lbs. ... 25c
XXXX Powder, 3 lbs. 22c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. **29c**

CATSUP Large Bottle **19c**

SOUP Tomato Campbell's **3 Cans 22c**

RICE Fancy **3 Lbs. 20c**

CORN FLAKES **2 Pkg. 25c**

ASK ABOUT **Our COOKIE SPECIAL**

COFFEE Red Bag **3 Lbs. 65c**

POTATOES No. 1 Peck **37c**

Pork Sholder' Roast Lb. **20c**

Pork Steak Lb. **25c**

Veal Sholder' Roast Lb. **25c**

Beef Sholder' Roast Lb. **20c**

Ham Home Smoked ½ or Whole Lb. **25c**

DUCKS — CHICKENS — RABBITS

G. C. STEIDL
FOOD SHOP
544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553

SAT. SPECIALS
J. Belzer
Fruit Mkt.
308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

BUTTER, Best Creamery, 37c
per lb. (With \$1 order of fruit & vegetables)

Just received a large shipment of
APPLES, Wagners, Stark and many
other varieties. Special for
Saturday, per peck ... 45c
per bu. ... \$1.45

APPLES, fancy Jonathans,
large size, per peck ... 49c
per bu. ... \$1.39

GRAPE FRUIT,
per doz. ... 45c

BANANAS, fancy yellow,
4 lbs. ... 29c

PEARS, fancy canning,
per bu. ... \$1.39
Per peck ... 39c

SWEET POTATOES,
Georgia, 6 lbs. ... 25c

DRY ONIONS,
large size, per bu. ... 85c

GRAPES, Concord,
per basket ... 19c

POTATOES, good cockers,
per peck ... 25c

In 5 bushel lots,
delivered, per bu. ... 90c

A Complete Line of Fresh
Vegetables of All Kinds
at Reasonable Prices

We Deliver \$1 orders or more

GOOD NEWS
Broadcasting Station
L. B. F. M.
Broadcasting on a Frequency of
304 - 306 East College Avenue
WAVE LENGTH 296 - 297
NO STATIC — Worth Your Time to Listen In — or
BETTER STILL, COME IN, IT WILL PAY YOU!
— Good News Program For Saturday —

FRESH	Lean, Shoulder, 5 to 7 Lbs., Per Lb.	15c
HOME	Steak, Lean, Per Lb.	18c
DRESSED	Side Pork, Per Lb.	18c
PORK	Chops, Lean, Per Lb.	20c
	Roast, Loin and Rib, Per Lb.	20c

HOME	Stews, Brisket, Per Lb.	6c
DRESSED	Stews, Short Ribs, Per Lb.	8c
YOUNG	Roast, Chuck, Per Lb.	10c
BEEF	Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	20c
	Steak, Round, Per Lb.	17c
	Steak, Sirloin, Per Lb.	17c

ROUND	Yearlings, Per Lb.	24c
DRESSED	Springs, Per Lb.	28c
CHICKENS		

HAMBURG 2 Lbs. **25c**
STEAK 2 for

EXTRA	Home Smoked Hams, Per Lb.	24c
Special	Home Smoked Picnics, Per Lb.	17c
EXTRA	Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Lb.	12c
	Bologna Sausage, Per Lb.	15c
	Fresh Bacon, Sugar Cured, Per Lb.	30c
	Fresh Beef Liver, Per Lb.	15c

Fancy Spring Lamb at Prices That Will Please You!
Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES
Sweet Cream
No. 1 Minnesota
Hard Wheat
Guaranteed as good as
the best or your money
back. We have the ex-
clusive on this Flour
and are a party to this
Guarantee.

Flour 49 Pounds **\$1.53**

BREAD,
Made in Appleton, 1½ Pound Loaf ... **8c**

Johnson Graham or **2 Lb. 29c**
CRACKERS Salted **Box**

CATSUP,
Scotts, Small Bottle ... **10c**

RINSO,
Large Package ... **21c**

BONINI'S **2 Lbs. 45c**
SPECIAL **for**

COFFEE **45c**

SALAD OIL,
Don Amazo ... **45c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES Small Per **25c**
Antigos Peck

CELERY,
Michigan Stock ... **6c**

SWEET POTATOES,
Red Star, 4 Pounds ... **25c**

CRANBERRIES,
Cape Cod, Per Pound ... **20c**

TOKAY GRAPES,
Fancy, 3 Pounds ... **25c**

BANANAS,
Ripe, Yellow, 4 Pounds ... **25c**

PEARS,
Bartlett's, Ripe, Basket ... **19c**

APPLES Western Greenings Per Bushel **\$1.65**
Western Wagners Per Bushel **\$1.75**

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini
MARKET — 304-306 W. College Ave.

Endurance Contests--

This seems to be an age of Endurance Contests — dancing — swimming — talking — flying — etc. Everyone trying to do something a little longer or faster than has been done before.

This Is Different In One Respect--

Voecks Bros. Market has an Endurance Record of which we are justly proud. For over thirty years, we have been serving our patrons with meat of the very highest quality — meat that is better than that handled in the ordinary market. This is a record which has not been attempted or disputed to our knowledge.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS
234 E. College Ave. Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES
SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

WE NEVER FALL DOWN
on our grocery qualities. The careful buyer of groceries wants the things that are pure and wholesome. She wants them fresh and she wants reliable delivery. We make it a point to carry the very best the markets provide and we sell our dependable groceries at current prices. If you want the best goods and satisfactory service let us fill your orders.

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. **25c**
Light, tender, delicious pancakes—make them easily, quickly with Pillsbury's.

CABBAGE Per Lb. **2c**

BEANS Campbell's **3 Cans 25c**

TOILET PAPER Northern Tissue **3 Rolls 22c**

OXYDOL Large Pkg. **22c**

COOKIES Assorted Chocolate Lb. **27c**

INSTANT POSTUM Large Can **39c**

BROOMS \$1 Value Only **79c**

RICE Fancy Blue Rose **3 Lbs. 21c**

PEAS & CORN **2 Cans 25c**

LUX TOILET SOAP **3 Bars 21c**

SUPER SUDS **Per Pkg. 8c**

COFFEE McLaughlin "Kept Fresh" Lb. **35c**

Specify Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s
Pure Milk and Cream
With Your Next Order
Sold at the

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. HARRISON ST. - PHONE 397	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. JOHN ST. - PHONE 432	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 223
BUCHOLZ GROCER 608 N. LAWE ST. - PHONE 280	KELLER GROCERY 605 N. SUPERIOR ST. - PHONE 734	SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. APPLETON ST. - PHONE 200
GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. RICHMOND ST. - PHONE 4920	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. HANCOCK ST. - PHONE 380	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 166

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

WRENCE ST. E.—
 1st Natl. mod. home, located on
 a block from the main corner of
 the city. Price right. See
 STEVENS & CO.
 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
 Tel. 178.

MINNWAH ST. N. 1012 — Modern
 bungalow, 6 rooms and bath with
 garage. Address Otto Koepf, R. F.
 No. 5, Kaukauna, Wis.
 \$5,200

For a Dandy Bungalow
 On Brewster St. E.
 Just east of the new bazaar. A real
 bargain for someone. Can be seen
 any time. If interested, hurry.
 STEVENS & CO. All modern
 2 car garage. Very close in
 to 500.

NEW ST. N.—Five room home, all
 modern. Large lot. \$6,500.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
 Real Estate—Insurance Tel. 552
 Rm. 15-17.

WORTH ST. W. 512 — 7 rm. all
 modern house. Tel. 4433.

To Exchange—Real Estate \$8
ACRE FARM—Fully equipped.
 and machinery. basement
 1000 sq. ft. Good condition. Located
 near Kaukauna. Will trade for small
 home in Appleton. Tel. 1407 Nees-
 h.

NEW ST. W. HOLSTEIN—Dandy home to
 exchange for equipped farm. Write
 STEVENS & CO., Appleton.

NEW WAUKESHA—3 room modern bungalow
 to trade for Appleton. Kimp-
 er or Neenah-Menasha. Price
 wanted 1-5N. Post-Crescent.

Wanted—Real Estate \$9
GROCERY STORE—Neat market of
 12 drink parlor. Town or coun-
 try. 721 Third St. Menasha. Tel.
 254W.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales \$6
 R. 15th—Auction sale at 12:30 p.
 on the S. F. Lisbeth farm. 3
 miles north of Sherwood on high-
 way. 22 acres. 22 mil. of stock-
 ing, horses, machinery, and some house-
 hold goods. A. J. Thell, auction-
 eer. S. F. Lisbeth & Son, owners.

Auction Directory \$0A
THURSDAY, OCT. 15—12:30 o'clock
 real estate sale on Collar farm, 10
 miles north of Dale and 2
 miles west of the corner of Hanco-
 ck and Emory C. Metta, auctioneer,

Girls' and Boys' Part-Wool

Union Suits

98c

An Every Day Value! With Dutch neck and cuff knee, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Drop and open seats. In tan and cream with rayon stripe. Sizes 4 to 16.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Women's Non-Run

Bloomers

Panties

Step-ins

59c

First quality. With applique, lace and contrasting trim. In peach and pink colors. All sizes.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Fabric Gloves

59c-98c

\$1.49 Pr.

Fine qualities, in slip-on, one clasp and novelty styles. In tan, beige, cocoa, Mexican, nut, egg-shell. Sizes 6 to 9½.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Men's Two Piece Flannelette

Pajamas — Nightshirts

98c

Pajamas of good quality, well tailored, frog trim. Assorted patterns. Sizes 34 to 44. Nightshirts in slip-overs and button-front styles. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Plain and Fancy Wool Hose, Sizes 10 to 14½. Pair **39c** | Men's Ties, Stripes, dots, checks, and all-over patterns. Each **48c**

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

"Madame Hendren" Dolls Are Here!

22 INCH "MADAME HENDREN"

BABY DOLL

\$4.98

Stuffed body with composition arms and legs, walks, has movable eyes, real eyelashes, voice. Beautifully dressed in organdy bonnet and dress. In white, pink or blue.

"Madame Hendren" dolls guaranteed not to peel, crack or crease under any condition. Sold Exclusively at Geenen's.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Seamless

Axminster Rugs--\$32.00

SEAMLESS. See the big variety of the latest designs. Some closely resemble domestic Oriental patterns. All wool yarns used throughout, in these rugs.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

You Have A Right to Expect Lower Prices

You'll Not Be Disappointed at Geenen's!
Note the Exceptional Values on Seasonable Merchandise as EVERY DAY PRICES

Values! New Winter Coats

\$25

New 1931 Stylings! Rich, Expensive Coatings! Costly Furs! All Stunning Coats at this LOW PRICE. Coats are fitted and flared, accentuating the narrow waistline.

Fur Trimmings: Marmink, Opossum, Caracul, Plain or Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Lapin, French Beaver.

Colors: Black, Manila Brown, Bison Brown, Gypsy Green, Cricket Green, Guardsman Blue, Rubytone.

GEENEN'S Second Floor

In Need of a New Frock? Then Choose From These at

\$15

Important New Dress Fashions in this group that you would expect to pay more for — Cantons, Chiffons, Satins, Sheer woollens, Novelty Weaves, Tunics, New Necklines, Boleros, Lace Trims, Bows, Ties — in every new shade.

Misses Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 48

Every Dress Different!

GEENEN'S Second Floor

A Great Purchase! New Fall Hats

\$1.88

Buy Two or Three at This Saving!

Hundreds of beautiful Fall Models, at a manufacturer's sacrifice. Felts, Velvets, Metallics—Off-the-Face styles, berets and cushion brims. All head sizes!

—Black —Guardsman Blue
—Manila Brown —Rubytone
—Cricket Green —Winetone

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

"Phoenix" Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

98c Pr.

First quality, pure silk, silk and lisle tops, reinforced at points of wear—in MEDIUM and CHIFFON weights. In peach, varsity, wood beige, skin, castor, haze, silverwing, French grege, graele, turf tan, gunmetal. Sizes 8 to 10½. Guaranteed — as usual.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Sleep Comfortably in the New

Flannelette Gowns \$1

Flannelette Gowns in white and striped materials. Fashioned with long sleeves, round or V neck styles. Some have hemstitched yokes. Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 19.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

66 by 80 Inch Part Wool

Blankets

\$2.75 each

See this double blanket that sold last year for \$4.50. In colors of tan, green, blue, orange, rose, lavender.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.00

In Oliver Twist style, waist of plain material, pants of grey and tan assorted crash. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' All Wool Suits \$1.98

Fashioned of fine quality Jersey cloth. V neck, slip-over style, lined pants. Sizes 2 to 6.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Filet and Novelty Net Panel Curtains

\$1.00 Each

"Scranton-Made." Full size, 2¼ yards long. One curtain is sufficient for one window. In plain and all-over designs. A Big Value at \$1.00 Each.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Hear The New U. S. APEX Radios

\$105

Complete With Tubes

Now here's a radio set for you, the new Model 28-A U. S. Radio, with the marvelous new Tone Blender, complete with tubes, at only \$105! A strikingly beautiful cabinet, over-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker, exclusive U. S. Multi-Phase Circuit and the Tone Blender, which permits you to emphasize either low tones or high tones as you prefer—to play radio music as you want to hear it! Let us demonstrate this beautiful new set for you today—either at our store, or in your own home. No obligation . . . just phone and say "I want a demonstration of the new U. S. Radio."

GEENEN'S Third Floor

HOOVER'S SON, NOW ILL, MUCH LIKE NOTED DAD

He Married Co-ed, Followed
Engineering, and Won
Distinction

Palo Alto, Calif. — The illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Washington, has called to friends here a career and a romance singularly like that of his distinguished father.

President Hoover married a co-ed whom he courted while attending Stanford University here, thirty years later his son did likewise.

President Hoover decided to become an engineer, so did his son, who has won distinction in the radio field.

President Hoover has two children, so has his son, who is the father of Herbert Hoover III, now nearly three years old and Peggy Ann, four years old.

Herbert Hoover resembles his father's youthful portraits; Allen Hoover, his young brother, favors his mother's side of the family.

As youngsters, both boys saw many strange lands and places as they traveled abroad with their parents. Herbert went to school in England for a time and then both boys returned to the United States and entered public school here.

In high school, Herbert met Margaret Watson, daughter of an old California family. The attachment continued when they became university students and two days after their graduation from Stanford—on June 22, 1925—they were married in the university chapel.

BRIDE WAS GIRL ATHLETE
The bride had been president of the girls' athletic association in college and young Hoover was vice president of the student body.

In school, she helped him with his studies because for several years he was quite deaf and unable to hear the lectures of professors. This ailment was caused by a fall from a playground slide when a child. It was later cured.

Though his wealthy family owned several expensive automobiles, Herbert, Jr., was limited to the use of a battered old Dodge roadster that he had made over and in this he and his college sweetheart did much of their courting. Every week he could be seen taking his laundry bag on a trip from his dormitory to the Hoover mansion for inclusion in the family wash.

Graduated, Hoover went east with his bride and became an instructor at the Harvard business school. Then the lure of radio, which had been his hobby when a boy, attracted him and he joined the Western Air Express as chief radio expert.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS TO CONVECT OCT. 21

Plans are now being completed for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at Kenosha, Oct. 21 to 23. It is expected a delegation of five or six local real estate men will attend the meeting. Speaking talent from neighboring states has been called upon to discuss present day problems of real estate operators. The convention will be called to order Tuesday, Oct. 21, by Col. Arthur Ehrlich of Racine, president of the Wisconsin association.

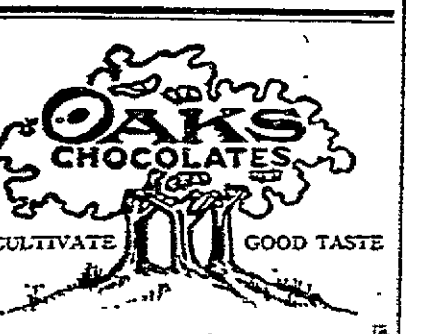
SELL ONEIDA LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Sixty-six acres of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Laypen at the courthouse on Nov. 5 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Dec. 22, 1928. The order for the sale was issued by Judge Berg on Sept. 12. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and the mortgage is held by the Seymour State bank, et al.

NO CHANGE IN MAIL SERVICE IN CITY

There will be no change in the delivery of mail in Appleton, although some changes are being made in larger cities throughout the United States, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here. All of the larger cities, including Milwaukee, were placed on a uniform mail collection system starting this week in order to facilitate the delivery of mail and also to speed up mail collections. Mr. Zuehlke said only the postal departments in the larger cities are affected by the change.

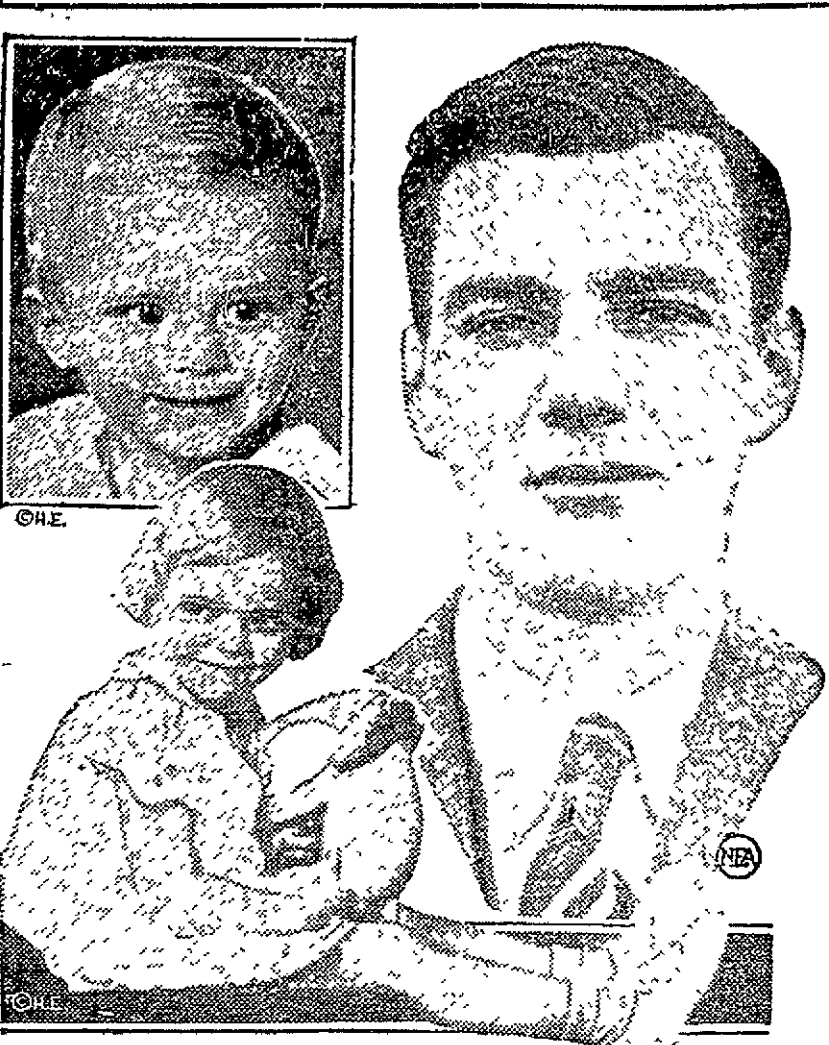
Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.
A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.



Eat
OAKS'
Delicious
Chocolates —
Always Fresh!
Always Pure!
Always GOOD!

**OAKS
CANDY CO.**
110 N. Oneida St.
Established 1890

Career Like Father's



The marked resemblance between Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his father's youthful photographs is shown in his picture at the upper right. Upper left is little Herbert Hoover III, and below are little Peggy Ann Hoover, his other child, and Mrs. Margaret Watson Hoover, his wife, whom he courted while both were students at Stanford University.

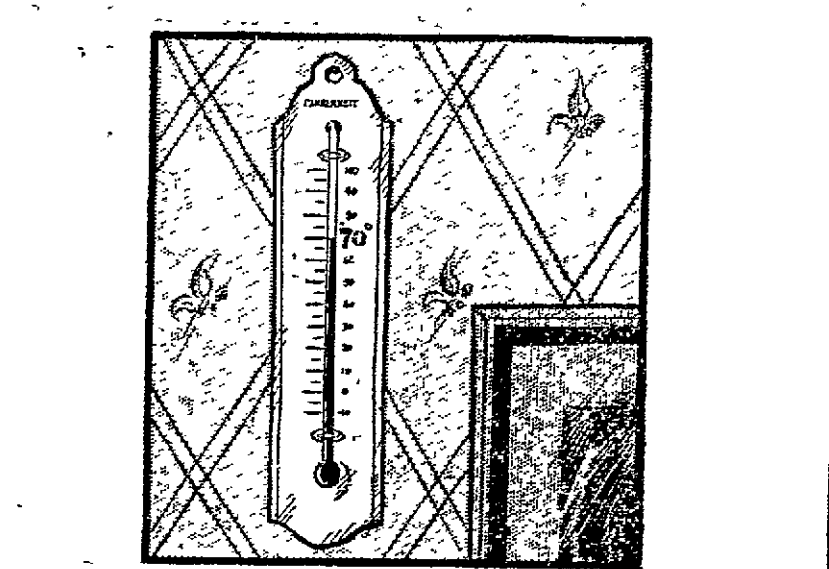
HOLD APPLE SHOW AT MADISON NOV. 19-21

Plans are underway for the county apple exhibit to be staged in connection with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society at Madison, Nov. 19, 20 and 21. There are to be meetings for fruit growers in connection with the state meeting. County displays must consist of 12 trays of apples from at least five growers. Awards will be a silver trophy and \$25 for first place, a special trophy and \$20 for second place, and a special trophy and \$15 each for the next three places.

Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

BURN FORD COKE



and get the full worth
of your fuel dollar

INCREASE the efficiency of your present heating system by burning an economical fuel that's practically all heat. Ford Coke! The materials that make smoke and soot—the parts that go up the chimney as waste—these are eliminated in Ford Coke. What you get is a high percentage of carbon—heat—which burns to very little ash.

Ford Coke is exceptionally satisfactory to use. Clean to handle. Always made from the same high-quality coal; uniformity is assured. Ford Coke burns well, requires little attention. Get the full worth of your fuel dollar; know that the money you spend is warming your home as efficiently as possible. Phone us today for a trial order of Ford Coke.

(Ford Charcoal Briquets are an ideal fuel for starting furnace and for grate fires)

**Phone your nearest
coal dealer.**



Product of the Ford Motor Company
Ford Coke is Sold in Appleton By
HENRY SCHABO & SON
Phone 729 912 W. College Ave.

Ford Coke is Sold in Black Creek By
MILLER & PIEHL
Phone 101

BOOK ON RUSSIA IN ALUMNI READING LIST

The October list for the Alumni Reading Service at Lawrence college includes a volume of "Soviet Russia" by William H. Chamberlain; an epic poem, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen P. Benet, a book interesting to Fox River valley historians; "Pere Marquette" by Agnes Repplier; a romance of archeology entitled "Magic Spades" by Magoffin and Davis; and further volumes of etchings, this time by Rembrandt, DeGoya and Roth.

The October list is being sent to all Lawrence alumni, city and college libraries and many others throughout the country who have requested the lists.

Reviewers of this month's selections are: A. A. Trever, professor of history, reviewing the book on "Soviet Russia"; Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, writing the appraisal of Benet's Civil War poem; W. F. Kane, professor of history, telling of Pere Marquette; Galla Guyles, a graduate of Lawrence college in the class of 1904 and now teaching Latin at the University of Wisconsin has written a review of "Magic Spades"; Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence, writes an appraisal of the collection of etchings being sent to the alumni. The addition of art books to the Alumni Reading Service was begun last spring and met with such cordial response among the readers that the service is being continued.

Wisconsin Girl Learning To Fly In Washington, D. C.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Darius Green and his flying machine had nothing on Helen Frigo of Wisconsin! That is as far as wanting to fly goes, though their stories are somewhat different.

Instead of climbing up on the barn roof as Darius did with his home made machine, Helen bought a \$20 Ford and journeyed 1500 miles to learn to fly in the National Capital. Then too, she has not yet suffered any terrifying and painfully sudden descent such as overcame friends Darius.

Helen, already air-minded and just about determined to quit her job in Gale, Wis., and go to Milwaukee to learn to fly, received a clipping from a sister-in-law in Chicago telling of a Washington man who learned to fly in seven hours and five minutes through instruction with the D. C. Air Legion here. That settled it, and changed Milwaukee to Washington as the ultimate destination.

Helen and another sister, Gertrude, who also lived in Gale, bought a 1924 Ford touring car and started out. They went through Stevens Point, lingering only a little while in Milwaukee, then on to Washington. They arrived in less than a week despite flat, tires, brakes that

burned out coming over the mountains, and above all, in spite of the \$20 Ford.

Now they are settled here, "for a while at least," they say, and Helen has already taken her first flying instructions. "It was worth the long trip here to fly with the Legion," she said after her very first lesson. Incidentally it was not her first flight as both girls have flown before.

Helen is taking an airport accounting course so that she can combine flying and accounting and make her living in aviation. Gertrude, who says she hasn't any "urge to fly," is working in the office where Helen studies accounting. They may go back to Wisconsin later but have made no plans yet.

They are both very comfortable and happy and only the little ramshackle Ford is pathetic. It sits in the alley behind their rooming house.

Some years ago, Walter Scott sang:

"O, young Lochinvar came out of the west
Through all the wide border, his steed was the best."

But these two young feminine Lochinvars from western Wisconsin seem to have forgotten their trusty

10 PLANE RIDES YEARLY ALLOWED BY INSURANCE

New York — An estimate that three out of four American business men have made at least one trip by airplane forms the basis on which one insurance company calculates the aviation risks of its applicants.

A rapidly growing proportion of this 75 percent is using the airplane extensively for business and pleasure. The company's figures show. Many applicants use planes regularly for business transportation.

The growing importance of aviation in the insurance field is demonstrated by the company's ruling that ten plane rides a year require no additional charges are made for those taking more than ten trips a year. In the past life insurance has been available to those frequenting the air only at considerable charge, while pilots often were unable to obtain insurance.

THE FATEFUL DIME

Chicago — The trade Wyan King piled was sword swallowing. Swords

steed that served them so well. It had one little hour of glory when it was photographed with the Frigo sisters perched on its motor, for a Washington paper. But now it sits quietly alone in the back alley while Helen roars her switchboard down town. And it waits for the axe to fall, for Helen and Gertrude want to sell it for \$20 or less.

by the dozens and of all sizes he had swallowed without any accidents. But that was before he swallowed a dime recently. That little bit of metal lodged in his bronchial tube and had to be removed by a physician and a bronchoscope.

SO KIND

FRANK: I was so sorry to hear of the death of your wife. She was a good woman.

FRIEND: She was that all right. She always hit me with the soft end of the broom.—Answers.

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. **SAMPLE FREE:**—Write Resinol, Dept. 45, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

Lowest Prices on Quality Furniture In Fifteen Years

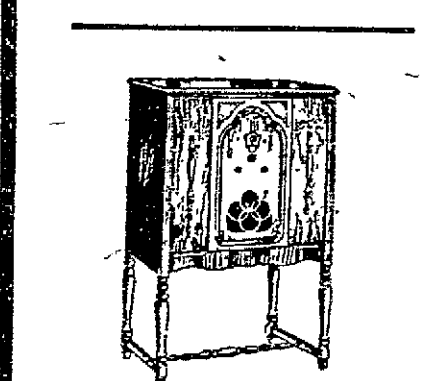
SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2

Never before in our years of furniture experience have we been able to offer such fine style, such high quality for so little money. Furniture prices are now at their low ebb. It is time for the wise to buy, before conditions make prices higher.

Radio Cabinets
\$29.50
Now **\$12.50**

Pull-up Chair
Former Price \$24.50
Now **\$16.50**

Gas Stoves
Porcelain
Former Price \$45.00
Now **\$29.50**



**All Electric
Radios**
\$39.50
Less Tubes

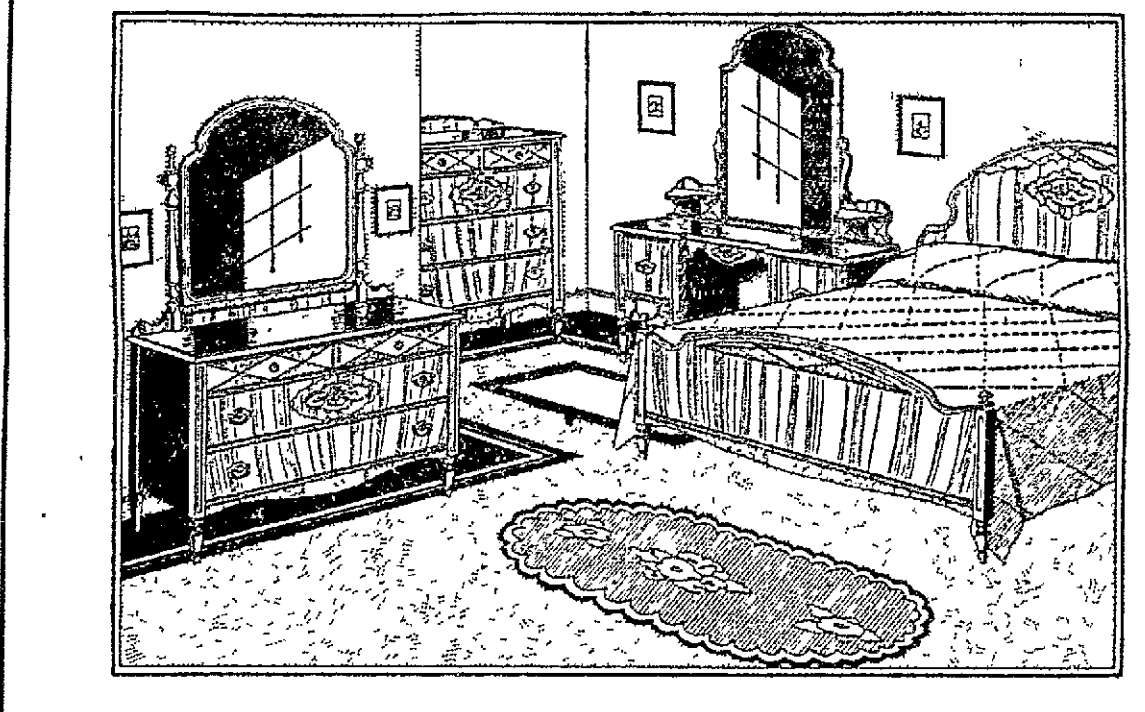
Every home should know the joy of one of these fine radios. All are cabinet models and in most cases the cabinet alone is worth the \$39.50. Others up to \$200.

**Solid Walnut
Pricilla Sewing
Cabinet**
Former Price \$12.50
Now **\$9.95**

**American
Oriental Rugs**
9 x 12
\$165.00
at **\$125.00**

One Lot of
**Axminsters and
Velvets**
9 x 12
REDUCED 20%

Bridge Sets
In Red and Green
4 Chairs and Table
\$10.50,
at **\$3.95**



Charmingly Designed, Expertly Built Oriental Wood and Bird's-Eye Maple

Rich glowing Oriental Wood Veneer, beautifully two-toned with Bird's-Eye Maple and trimmed with colorful floral designs... a suite that will impart that charming note of beauty that every woman desires in her bedroom. All drawer interiors are solid oak and dustproof construction. All in all a suite that is a shining example of Leath's October Super-value giving. Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser. Save now... Pay Our Budget Club Way.

2 Piece Mohair Pillow Arm Living Room Suite. Former Price \$495.00. Now **\$395.00**

2 Piece Mohair Suite. High Grade. Former Price \$395.00. Now **\$295.00**

Rockford Made 8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Former Price \$350.00. Now **\$250.00**

Rockford Made 3 Piece Bedroom Suite. Former Price \$230.00. Now **\$169.00**

2 Piece Mohair Suite. Pillow Arm. Real Buy. Former Price \$198.00. Now **\$129.00**

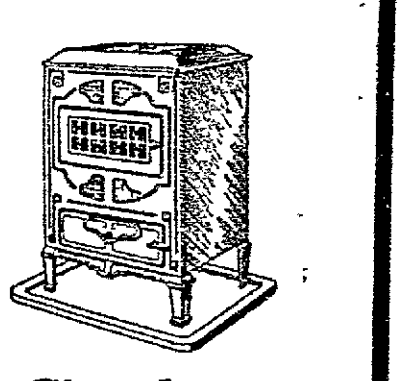
LEATH'S

103 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**50 Piece
18 Karat Gold
China
and 26 Piece
Dirigold Ware**
\$29.85

**Upholstered
Radio Bench
SPECIAL**
\$3.98

**Atwater Kent
Radio**
Complete with Tubes
No. 40
\$49.00



**Circulator
Heaters**
\$39.50

A heater that will keep your home in summer atmosphere all during the cold months. Porcelain enamel finish in a cabinet design that will mean an added piece of furniture to your home. Be prepared for cold weather. Install one now.

**Damask Covered
Lounge Chair**
Former Price \$98.00
Now **\$59.00**

**Linen Frieze
Covered Lounge
Chair**
Former Price \$98.00
Now **\$69.00**

**Odd Velour
Davenport**
Former Price \$100.00
Now **\$50.00**

Odd Club Chairs
Upholstered in Velour
and Mohair
\$29.50

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN MEETS NEENAH IN HOMECOMING GAME

Battle Will Mark Second of Season for Kaws in State League

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school will play its second Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic league football game Saturday afternoon at Neenah. The game will be the annual homecoming for the Neenah high school. A preliminary game will be played by the Bee teams of the two high schools at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Coach Paul E. Little has been giving his squad the fine points on defense this week. The Kaws have a powerful offense on both running plays and passes. Much strength was shown last week when the Kaws defeated Two Rivers with Schwinderman and Toms carrying the ball. Note and McCormick, plungers, and Kuchemester, Rabideau and Schuler were blocking half-backs.

The Kaws are looking for a win over Neenah, who defeated the Kaws last year in two games. They will also be forced to play without the aid of one of their regulars, Fabrenkrug, who was injured in a game against New London last week.

The lineup for the locals probably will include Luedtke and Vils at end, Mavel at center, Schwinderman or Toms at quarterback, McCormick or fullback and Kuchemester and Rabideau at linebacks. In reserve he will have Koch and Van Lieshout for ends, Note and Schuler for backs, Arps and Johnson for guards, Seggelink and Bodde for tackles.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of Oddie chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. A report of the delegates to the Grand chapter meeting will be heard.

Knight of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Lummerding and Mrs. P. McCarty in schafkopf, Mrs. Ed. Thelen and Mrs. F. Grogan in bridge and Mrs. O. Aufreiter and Mrs. Banning in five hundred. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed. Derick who was chairman of the committee in charge.

A meeting of the Kaukauna Odd Fellows was held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Odd-Fellow hall on Second-st.

INTER-COUNTY TEAMS IN BOWLING MATCHES

Kaukauna—Kaukauna teams in the inter-county bowling league rolled match games on the Hilsenberg alleys Wednesday evening with the Kalupa Bakers winning two out of three from the Andrews Odds. Scores: KALUPAS Won 2 Lost 1

E. Kalupa 160 101 178 529
Johnson 165 167 125 451
A. Bayargeon 214 190 169 566
L. Smith 177 190 161 528
H. Minkebig 151 182 181 513

Totals 870 921 807 2598

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN MEETS ST. BONIFACE

Kaukauna—Holy Cross gridders will play the St. Boniface school team of De Pere Monday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park. The local school boasts of a small, shifty team that already has won three games this season. They defeated the St. Boniface eleven 6 to 0 in the last game.

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Farmers will gather here Saturday for the monthly pig fair at the fair grounds on Dodge-st. The October fair is one of the largest of the year, with farmers taking advantage of good roads to bring in their stock for selling and trading before winter sets in.

MCCARTY REELECTED POLICE SECRETARY

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin State Chiefs of Police association at the annual meeting in Milwaukee this week. Chief of George T. Prim of Appleton, was reelected treasurer.

ZWICK WINS DECISION IN BOUT AT AKRON

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna fistic pride, won a ten round decision over Frank Porto of Pittsburgh at Akron, Ohio, Tuesday night, according to a telegram received here by Jacob Miller. The report stated that Zwick won easily. Zwick is being managed by Tommy Freeman.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DRILLERS REACH DEPTH OF 48 FEET AT BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Drillers making sounding at the north approach of the Lawest bridge reached a depth of 48 feet Thursday. "Hard pan" has now been reached and it was expected that the rock strata would be struck Friday morning. Three soundings are being made for placing the north abutment of the new bridge.

LODGE TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Grand Master of Odd Fellows Will Be Principal Speaker at Meeting

Kaukauna—Frank Knuth of Sawyer, grand master of the Odd Fellows, will be the principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary of the Kaukauna lodge No. 287, Odd Fellows, Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will open with a 30 dinner.

Fifty years ago the branch was organized here with 14 members. Charter members were C. C. Green, T. M. Kellogg, Andrew Harper, J. B. King and John Hamilton. Those that went into the organization at the initial meeting were A. Allen, W. A. Doane, James Hamilton, Henry Jensen, John Costello, J. Whisner, James Claspill, Andrew Lambie and G. M. Raught.

The first officers were T. M. Kellogg, noble grand; A. Harper, vice-noble grand; C. Green, secretary; J. King, treasurer; W. Doane, warden, J. Claspill, conductor; James Hamilton, R. S. of N. G.; G. Raught, L. S. of N. G.; John Hamilton, outside guardian; H. Jensen, inside guardian; J. Costello R. S. S.; J. Whisner, L. S. S.; A. Lambie, R. S. of V. G.; and A. Allen, L. S. of V. G. Members of the branch increased until at the present time there are 38 members.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club, and a number of the members attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Eau Claire this week. A report of the meeting will be submitted at the next meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

STAR DELEGATES ARE BACK FROM MEETING

Kaukauna—Delegates of Oddie chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who attended the session of the Grand chapter at Milwaukee, returned this Friday. Delegates were Miss Edna Denner, Mrs. E. H. Sager and Mrs. H. Weisenbach. A report of the session will be given at a regular meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening in Masonic hall.

SEVERAL PEDDLERS ORDERED FROM CITY

Kaukauna—Several peddlers were barred from the city by police when they tried to secure licenses. The men were selling potatoes from house to house. A close check is being kept of all peddlers.

PENNY FORTUNE

Mays Landing—John W. Underhill, negro philanthropist, amassed a fortune of \$100,000 from pennies spent in his little store by school children, it was revealed at the settlement of his estate recently. His will provides that two thirds of his estate shall go for improvement of the town park and one-third to equip the high school gymnasium.

LONG DISTANCE PLOT

Paris—The French Committee of Aeronautical Propaganda has awarded M. Antons, pilot on the French Aeropostale Toulouse - Casablanca-Dakar route, the highest award given by that organization. The presentation was made for his record of over 45,000 miles of flight in a period of six months.

Berlin—(AP)—Business depression and gloomy political prospects had no effect on activities at the marriage license bureau here, weddings for the six months ending June 3 having totaled 22,076, an increase of 834 over the same period last year.

What you do in popping corn is always done in
roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE
A little at a time in the popper and every kernel of corn is popped evenly. By roasting Hills Bros. Coffee a few pounds at a time every berry is roasted evenly. This patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the Hills Bros. logo on the can.



STATE SUPPLIES OF FEED GRAINS UP NEAR AVERAGE

Corn Crop Below Last Year, but Oats Will Be Larger Than Usual

Madison—Wisconsin supplies of feed grains are now about 94 per cent of the five-year average, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets and the United States department of agriculture at Madison. Probable production of corn is placed at 18 per cent below last year and 14 per cent below the five-year average. The oats crop will be one of the largest and larger than the production of any other year since 1925. The barley crop is the largest in the history of the state except the crop of 1928. Tame hay has made small production but is only slightly below the five-year average. Wisconsin's supply of grain per animal unit is estimated from September first crop production forecasts at 6 per cent less than the five-year average. Production of hay is placed at 4 per cent less and production of all feed is estimated at about 6 per cent under average.

The feed situation in the United States influences the Wisconsin feed and market situation to a considerable extent. The total supply of feed grains (corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum) in the United States for the 1930-31 season is 18 per cent below the average supply for the last five years, according to the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington. Shortage in feed grains is principally in corn and grain sorghums, with corn production being 73 per cent of the five-year average and that of grain sorghums being only 65 per cent. From present indications, supplies of commercial feedstuffs may not differ much from those of a year ago although some variations are indicated.

Wisconsin farmers intended, according to reports to the Washington department the latter part of August, to purchase 3,470,000 bushels of corn and 1,930,000 bushels of oats as grain. Barley purchases will be about equal to intended sales. Intended purchases of commercial feeds were estimated at 477,000 tons.

Considering the shortage of supplies, prices for feed are relatively low as reviewed on September 22. As the heavy feeding season advances, however, shortage of supplies will be felt more keenly and somewhat more than the usual seasonal rise in feeds seems likely, especially in the latter part of the season. Prices of feedstuffs will make about the usual seasonal advance during the fall and winter as the effect of the drought will be about offset by the decreased purchasing power of feeders, dairy men and farmers. The seasonal advance thus fall and early winter may not be as marked as during the late winter months because of the probable widespread tendency to depend upon home grown feeds. Making these go as far as possible during the early period will result in a smaller supply later in the winter.

WOMEN PILOTS

Washington, D. C. — Thirty-eight states now have women pilots. California leads all others, with 79 fair pilots, or better than a fourth of the total of 270 in the United States. New York, with 38, is second. Texas and Michigan rank third and fourth, with 15 and 12 respectively, and Connecticut and Missouri each have eight. Eight states have two each and 11 but one.

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands—(AP)—Return of Panama hats to favor this season caused a welcome revival of the hat making industry in these islands, long noted for their hand-turned headgear. Exports to Paris increased tenfold.

FARM COUNCIL TO STUDY MARKETING

Organization to Hold Second Annual Meeting at Beaver Dam in November

Madison—Ways and means of improving the cooperative and federated marketing of farm products valued at nearly a half billion dollars will be under consideration at the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at Beaver Dam, November 6 and 7 according to Herman Inde, Neenah, secretary. With over 60 of the state's counties represented at last year's conference, the November meeting is expected to be the biggest farmers' get-together ever held in Wisconsin. Arrangements similar to those of 1929 are being made to run auto caravans and busses carrying the county delegates for 1930.

Chief among the first day's problems will be furthering the work already begun in federating the 232 small cooperatives which already exist in the state.

Cheese and livestock marketing will occupy a good deal of attention for Wisconsin producers can stabilize the cheese prices if their efforts can be federated, the announcement states. With 70 per cent of the American cheese and from 80 to 90 per cent of the foreign cheese being made in Wisconsin, this state can practically control the cheese market of America, stabilizing prices and placing dairymen upon a solid basis of prosperity. The state's 321 livestock cooperatives will be well represented at Beaver Dam and with \$30,000,000 worth of livestock being sold from Wisconsin annually greater federation of the state livestock cooperatives is being called for.

SUGAR COMPANY IN BUSY SEASON

100 Tons of Sugar Manufactured Daily at Green Bay Plant

BY W. F. WINSEY
Green Bay—One hundred tons of sugar are now being manufactured daily at the local plant of Menominee River Sugar Company. Nine thousand tons of sugar beets have already been delivered to the plant by growers and nine times as many more are to follow before the entire crop is in. Forty railroads and from 40 to 50 wagon and truck loads are also being delivered daily by nearby growers. Some of the beets are of large size and equal to the better products of the fields last year. The beet growers appear to be very well pleased with their yields and many of them are declaring their intention of increasing their acreages in 1931.

Because beet sugar is manufactured by a home plant that furnishes employment to thousands of farmers and hundreds of city workers, and because the home-made article is the equal of the better grades of cane sugar, the housewives of Green Bay, De Pere, Brown county, Shawano county, Oconto county, Calumet county and of all the counties in the territory of the plant, are passing up cane sugar and are ordering the farm product. Last year, one of the Chicago packing houses, after testing the product of the local plant and comparing the tests with those of cane sugar, purchased the surplus of the local plant, and gave out as the reason for the purchase that the local product showed up the best in the tests.

This fall the company is putting up some of the sugar in 10 pound sacks for the convenience of grocers and the housewife who prefers a small package. This package in connection with the larger package will help to make the consumption of beet sugar general in this part of Wisconsin.

Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD
November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN ss
County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

CONGRESSIONAL

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Lang-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise

lade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

ASSEMBLYMEN

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbroek, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
COUNTY CLERK

Palace Saturday Specials

40c CANDY, per lb.	29c
2 lbs.	55c
50c CHOCOLATES, per lb.	39c
2 lbs.	75c
ENGLISH TOFFEE, per lb.	80c
Try Our Home Made ICE CREAM, qt.	35c

PALACE CANDY SHOP
2 Doors E. of Geenan's Near Morrison St.

COXWELL CHAIR Special!

\$30

Beautifully designed and solid construction. A bargain that can only be found at our store. Come in and look it over. Examine the artistic workmanship and excellent finish. Mohair covering.

Miller's Furniture Store
THE LOW PROFIT STORE
145 W. Third St. Open Evenings Kaukauna

THOUSAND LIVES EVERY YEAR SAVED BY FORMER PASTOR

Dr. H. M. Warren Battles
Suicidal Tendencies of
Hopeless Persons

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York—From his pulpit in a fashionable Manhattan church, Dr. Harry M. Warren once spoke of the futility of suicide. Oppressed by the memory of cases with which his work had brought him in contact, he expressed the conviction that all of them would have been easily preventable by friendly, sympathetic guidance. "I wish," he said, "that all who believe that death is the only solution to their problems would give me a chance to prove them wrong."

Next day a newspaper printed the young pastor's statement. Within 24 hours he had received twelve visitors in answer to his challenge. That was the beginning of the National Save-a-Life League. It was 24 years ago.

So many came to him from the army of defeat that he had little time for his parishioners. He found that life-saving, tackling with all his wits and energies the desperate depressions of the hopeless, was a much more exciting job than polite soul-saving. In two years, having become heretics, he quit his pulpit for perhaps the most unusual vocation in the field of personal service.

HEARS TALES OF SORROW

Today Dr. Harry Warren sits in an office at 299 Madison avenue, meeting an unending stream of despondent humanity. The stories are never old. Each case, fit challenge for the finest psychiatrists, offers different, delicate problems which must be met instantly and firmly.

There are deep lines in the face of the big man who listens to these people. His hair is fast graying. He is called the "doctor of sorrows". But he knows how to smile. He is happy in the belief that he has saved about 25,000 lives.

He said: "It is a rather glorious justification of my belief, long ago, that sympathy and understanding and practical guidance will offset the desire for self-destruction. Most of all, these people want somebody to talk to in utter confidence. I have always held this confidence inviolate. I believe that if I knew someone were to commit suicide tomorrow I would not betray him."

"My work is strictly non-sectarian. Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Buddhists and Moslems have come to me. I offer all of them prayer, but I don't give them platitudes. Mental depression often can be defeated in a small material way. I have saved lives with five-dollar bills, with jobs, a meal or two, and with free medical aid."

HIS HOME A SANITARIUM

A number of distinguished names are on the board of the National Save-a-Life League, which is supported entirely by contributions. There are psychiatrists and physicians, lawyers and ministers and priests and rabbis. "Free beds are available at certain hospitals, free legal services for those who contemplate death rather than prosecution for wrong-doing. Dr. Warren's own

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Who could say that a pair of pants out of that wouldn't match your coat? 'Specially if you're just going to wear them to work."

21-room residence in the country has been converted into a rest home for certain cases.

But why, he is asked, do persons who actually are intent on suicide come to him, knowing that they may be dissuaded?

"Some of them," he explained, "want me to deliver messages to their families, or perhaps to arrange for the care of their estates. Those who are oppressed by the grief such an act would bring to others want to tell me just why they have determined on self-destruction, in the hope that I can rationalize their deed and soften the blow to their relatives. But most of them, whether devout or agnostic, want me to help them peer into the hereafter. They want to know where they are going."

ENCOUNTERS DANGER

But they don't go. At least, Dr. Warren believes that not one of his "patients" has left the League office in search of death. He tells them that suicide solves no problem, ends no experience, brings no possible peace. He pleads for delay, pointing out the obvious irreversibility of suicide, knowing that careful reflection will bring hope to a temporarily unbalanced mind. Sometimes he rises in wrath, berates a caller for cowardice, and shames him into rational conduct. And sometimes with a prayer in his heart and quiet diplomacy

on his lips, he has placated dangerous maniacs who said they had come to kill him.

An unmarried girl who expected a child went to him the other day. He told her that neither death nor disgrace were her inevitable alternatives. Then he arranged for her confinement, interceded with her family, found a place for the child's adoption and provided a fresh start for her in another city.

A young son of a proud family stole money from his firm. With disclosure imminent, he bought a gun—but went to see Dr. Warren. The young man still has his job, though half his salary is being paid into his deficit. He, Dr. Warren and the company's president are the only ones who know anything about it.

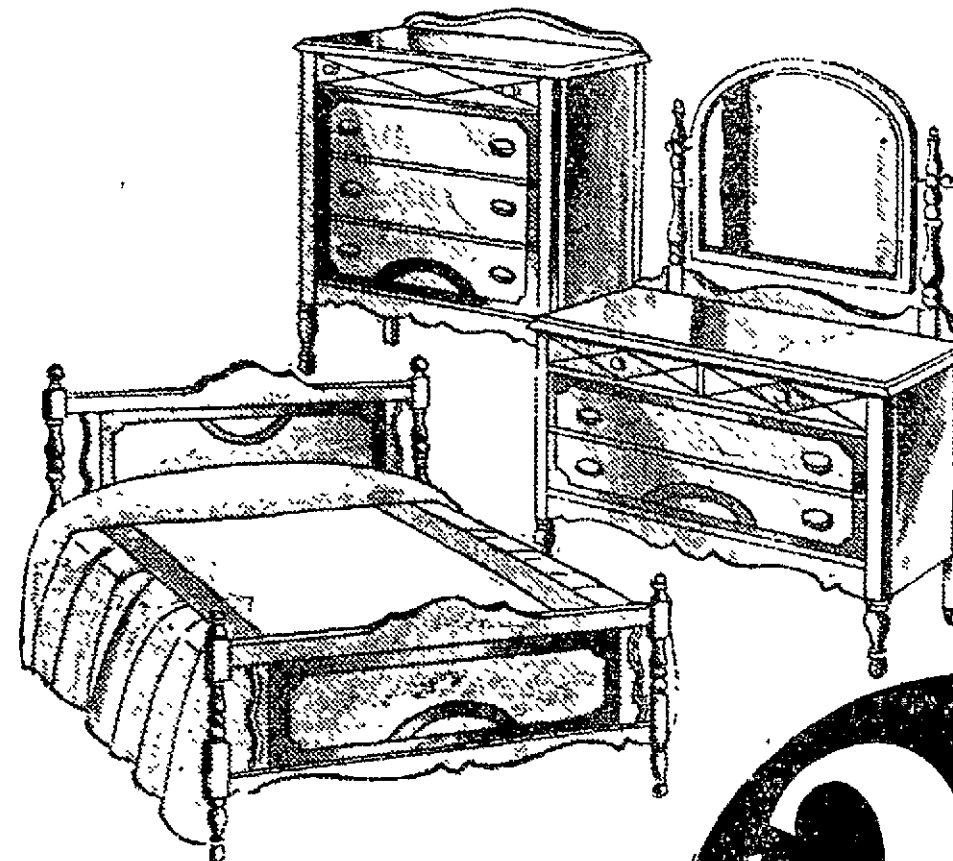
ELDERLY ARE VICTIMS

There are about 20,000 suicides in the United States each year. Love and sex problems account for about a third of them, with ill health and financial loss next in responsibility. More than half of them occur among persons 45 years of age and over, and most of them in cities. Suicide more frequently claims the prosperous and cultured than the ignorant and the poor. But it seldom occurs, Dr. Warren has found, among persons devoted to religion.

Free Fish Fry, Fri. nite. Nicke Ecke's, Kimberly.

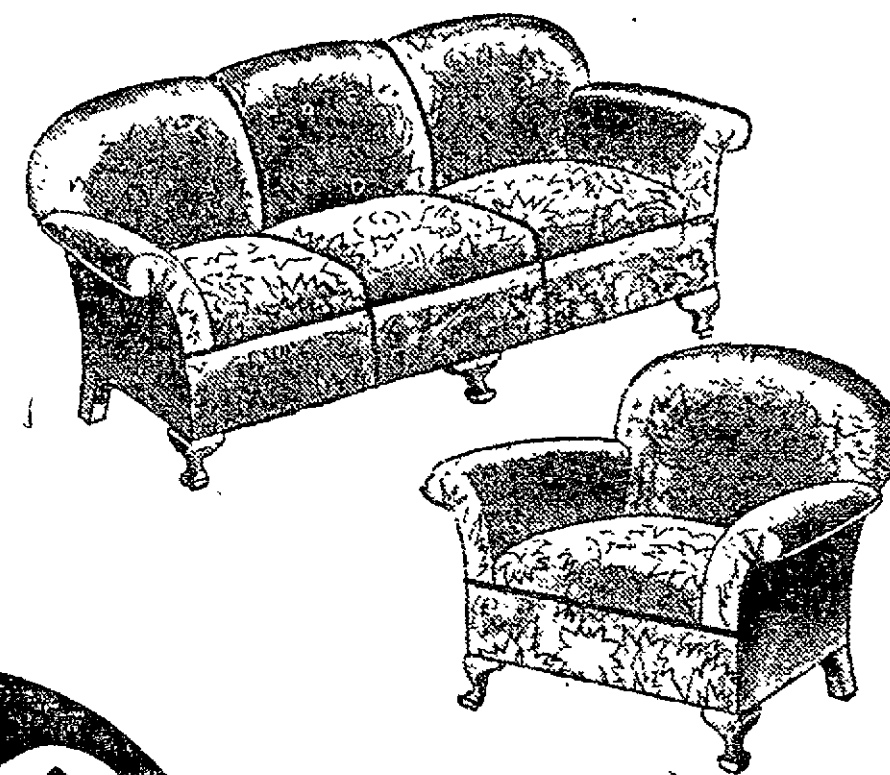
7 Bargains at \$39

ONLY a small sum, but how powerful it is when you shop at Hartman's! Think of furnishing a Bedroom or Dinette for \$39—or purchasing a Living Room Suite at that low price! And remember, in addition to economy, you have the added advantage of being able to buy out of income!



Furnish Your Bedroom For Only \$39!

DAINTILY finished in green enamel which adds to wearing quality and attractiveness. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity at a price to meet the approval of the most modest budget! Three pieces—just \$39



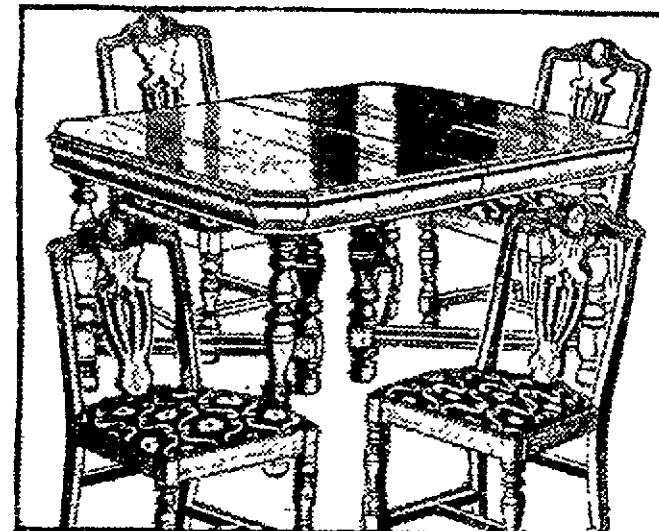
Jacquard Velour Suite Amazingly Low Priced!

BEAUTIFULLY upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard velour. The Davenport is full size, with three large cushions. An exceptionally fine "buy"—inviting Davenport and comfortable Chair low priced at only \$39



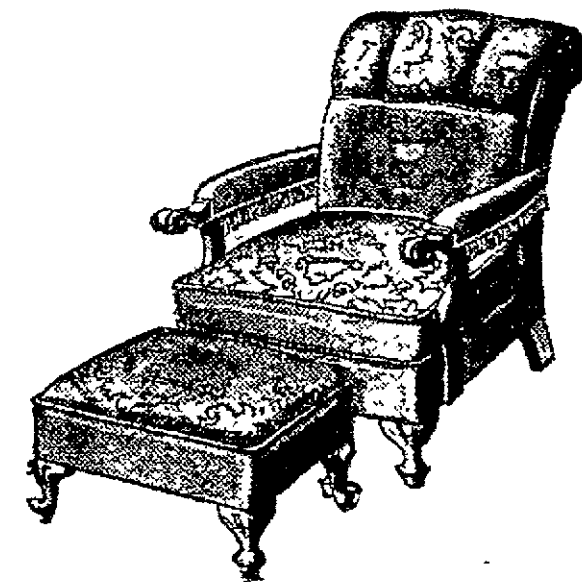
Smart! Practical!

A PERFECT addition to a well appointed room, this Secretary Desk is richly finished in walnut with genuine walnut fronts and has 3 drawers. Remarkable value at \$39



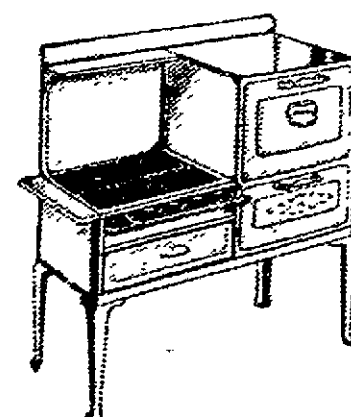
Compact! Thriftily Priced!

FITS nicely into the small Dinette, yet has the careful detail of a full size Dining Suite. Styled in combination walnut with graceful 6-legged Extension Table and 4 panel-back chairs with colorful tapestry seats. Complete, 5 pieces, only \$39



Coxwell with Ottoman

VERY smart in any living room is this Coxwell, beautifully upholstered in Jacquard velour, with restful shaped back and fringed arms. Extra large Ottoman. Both pieces very low priced at \$39



All Porcelain Gas Range

SMARTLY finished in ivory and green. Roomy cooking top, large rustproof oven and broiler. Guaranteed baker! Carries the American Gas Association Blue Star of approval. Now at the record-breaking low price of \$39

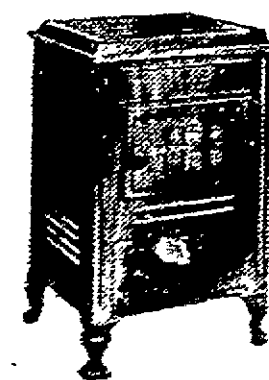
4-Piece Axminster Rug Outfit

INCLUDES 9x12 Axminster in gorgeous Oriental and Chinese designs; 2 Axminster Throw Rugs, 27 x 50, to match large rug; 9 x 12 Jute Rug Cushion, 3/4-inch thick. All 4 pieces, specially priced at \$39



Circulating Heater

\$29.50



HEATS up to 3 rooms toasty warm. All porcelain in the new console style. Grained walnut finish. Cast iron construction. Will burn any fuel, hard coal or coke.

Innerspring Mattress

\$9.98

IMAGINE! An Innerspring Mattress at this unbelievably low price! Marvelously comfortable and very attractive, too, with a durable art ticking cover. An Outstanding Bargain.

Heritage Mantel Radio

\$54.50

Complete with Tubes

A POWERFUL radio with 3 Screen-Grid Tubes (5 in all), Utah Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, Illuminated Dial. All electric. Handsome walnut cabinet.



Convenient
Deferred
Payments

Take Up to a Year
and a Half to Pay

DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home

214 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

Open
Saturday
Night

Other Evenings
by Appointment

These \$39 bargains are only typical of hundreds of others in every department at Hartman's!

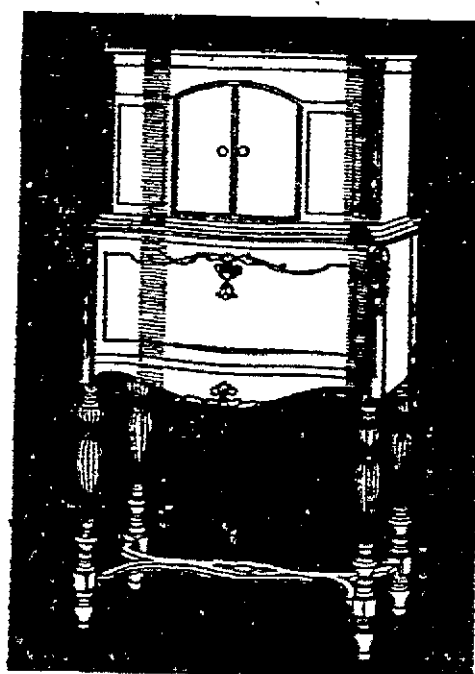


Introducing NEW DISTINCTION in Period Radio Cabinet Design

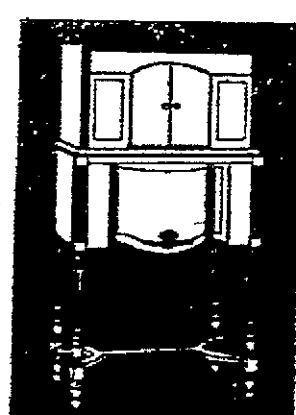
With the new General Motors Radio has come genuine distinction in radio. Here at last are cabinets with the true appeal of authentic period design—worthy additions to the furnishings of the finest home. (And the new General Motors Radio is as distinctive in performance as in appearance. Come in for a demonstration of the Tone Selector—a remarkable new feature which enables you to emphasize bass or treble at will. Five distinctive models, available on the GMAC plan.



The Hepplewhite—A beautiful walnut-finished lowboy. A very attractive low-priced radio of exceptionally high quality. Price, \$135, less tubes.



The Late Italian—An unusually attractive model of bent walnut. Note the serpentine front. Price, \$172, less tubes.



The Sheraton—A handsome highboy of bent walnut with a serpentine front. Price, \$152, less tubes.

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Notre Dame Dedicates \$750,000 Stadium Tomorrow

NAVY-IRISH GAME IS CLIMAX TO DAY OF CEREMONIES

Celebration Will Open Tonight With Speech of Knute Rockne

BY WILLIAM WEBER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Over at Notre Dame, where teams have traveled the length and breadth of the country during the past ten years providing sensational football entertainment for others, they will start dedicating a beautiful \$750,000 stadium tonight.

The accomplishments of Notre Dame eleven have been watched relatively seldom by Notre Dame students, and the celebration in connection with the formal dedication of their own plant, will be just slightly less elaborate than the inauguration of a president.

Twenty bombs will be exploded at 8 o'clock tonight to officially open the ceremony which will have its climax in a battle with the United States Naval Academy eleven tomorrow afternoon. After the bombs will be a parade into the new brick bowl, hand music and speeches by Knute Rockne, will follow the salute.

Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval academy, also will speak.

Covering the playing field in the new stadium is the same old dirt covered old Carter field during the playing days of Rockne himself. Only once was Notre Dame beaten on that sod, and Rockne's 1930 edition will quest tomorrow for its second straight triumph on it in its new setting. Southern Methodist having been beaten last week in the formal opening of the plant.

Meanwhile Northwestern and Ohio State will clash at Evanston, Ill., with their hopes of progressing toward a Big Ten title at stake. Purdue and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor and Chicago tackles Wisconsin at Madison, with the same prize depending on the results.

The Big Ten's intercollegiate titbit where Glenn Warner will turn loose his powerful Stanford aggression on the green and crimson Minnesota team. Iowa will meet an intercollegiate foe in Centenary of Shreveport, La., Indiana will entertain the Oklahoma Aggies which last week trounced Iowa, and Illinois will again test its power against a minor adversary in Butler university's Bulldogs.

PLAN SCHEDULE FOR VIKING HARRIERS

Squad This Year Smallest in Many Seasons; Bartsch Captain

Although the varsity squad boasts only five men capable of making a good showing in Big Four and state college cross country circles, Coach A. C. Denney of Lawrence college is going ahead and arranging a schedule for his proteges. The harrier squad of veterans numbers about five, although there are about eight men out doing their stuff daily.

They are Roemer, Porter, Capt. Bartsch, Sieg and Kith, who are eligible for the varsity, and Walter, a soph who may develop, Sam Smith and Melby, the latter two yearlings.

The schedule to date calls for a race with Ripon at Ripon, Nov. 1, Carroll at Lawrence on Oct. 25, incidental to the football game, and Lake Forest on Nov. 15 or 22. The latter two decides are not positive. The all-campus cross country run also is booked for November.

Cross country is having tough going in the state because of the absence of good distance men. Down at Carroll Coach Vinc Batha has a team of new men out running up hills and down dales but his squad will miss many vets who graduated. Among these is Arlie Mauser, the greatest distance man in Pioneer history.

CHICAGO RACE SEASON WILL END TOMORROW

Chicago—(AP)—The last big money event of Chicago's long and rich racing season—the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup—will be decided tomorrow, probably with twelve of the best thoroughbreds in training answering the bugle.

The bulk of the wagering support is expected to go to Willis Sharon Kilmer's Sunbeam, winner of the 1929 renewal of the race, and Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell's sensational filly which has won a good share of the rich purses offered on Chicago tracks this season.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—The score is tied at one apiece between Rudy Vallee and Yale. . . . Recently Rudy drove his car up before a New Haven train and stood by while his liveried chauffeur removed several band instruments. . . . A group of Yale undergraduates sang by and presented the w. R. heart smasher with a big cheer of the inverted type. . . . To get even, Rudy failed to keep his appointment to lead the Yale band in its rendition of "The Stein Song" between halves of the Yale-Maine game. . . . Alton K. (Special Delivery Al) Marsters, who was a former Dartmouth star now coaching at Boston U., is expecting for the Boston Transcript after working hours. . . . Dizzy Dean, rockie king, with three set down Pittsburgh with three hits in the final game of the regular season, walked to the dugout after the seventh inning and asked, "What do they call this league?" It sure is soft.

Thomas, Thompson And Ahl Are Winners As Amateur Season Opens

THE lid was pried off the amateur boxing season here last night when Fox river, Wolf river and Appleton fight fans jammed their way into the armory and saw as fine a card of bouts as will be staged here in a long while.

There were six fights on the evening's program and all but one went the entire three rounds. The short session was a second round knock-out and was made up in another fight which went four rounds before a decision was handed down.

While all the fights pleased the fans immensely, it took Herbie Thompson of New London and Tony Bruno of Milwaukee to set the house roaring until the old armory shook. The two boys were in the third fight of the evening and the minute they appeared in the ring the fans sensed a big evening. And when the boys started trading leather—the big evening had arrived.

Punching away like the veritable steam engine he has shown himself to be on every occasion, Thompson sailed into Bruno like a tornado. But Bruno wasn't to be pushed aside easily and the Milwaukeean stood his ground and gave his mitts just as fast as Thompson.

Herbie took picks on Bruno's body during the first round and drove home several pile driver blows that hurt the down starter no little bit. Bruno's best blows were to Thompson's face as Herbie wove back and forth in front of him.

YALE, GEORGIA INTEREST EAST

Princeton Tigers Get Test in Annual Battle With Brown University

New York—(AP)—Although such purely sectional battles as Colgate-Lafayette, Princeton-Brown, New York University-Villanova and Syracuse-Rutgers are on tomorrow's eastern football schedule, interest centers in the march of Southern conference teams into the strongholds of the north.

Georgia hopes to make it two in a row from Yale at New Haven but the visitors will be under-dogs despite the 15-0 victory they scored a year ago at Athens, Ga. At Pittsburg, Georgia Tech's formidable machine which bowled over South Carolina 45-0 a week ago, encounters the high-powered Carnegie Tech eleven.

For two other conference teams, Virginia and Washington, and Lee, prospects are not so bright. Virginia must tackle Lud Wray's Penn outfit at Philadelphia while Washington and Lee is facing West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.

Navy, somewhat of a disappointment in its opening 19-8 triumph over William and Mary, encounters Notre Dame at South Bend. Pitt should have little trouble with Western Reserve at Cleveland but Wittenberg will be no push over for Washington and Jefferson at Springfield, O. In the East's remaining interseasonal game, Cornell should have a romp with Hampden-Sydney at Ithaca.

Practice contests occupy other big eastern teams.

Sports Question Box

Question—In order to throw a strike in baseball does a pitcher have the ball over the plate between knee and shoulder of a batter as he stands in a crouched position at the plate or between his knee and shoulder if he stood erect?

Answer—Between his knee and shoulder if he stood erect.

Question—How many times has Max Schmeling been knocked out? By whom?

Answer—Twice. Larry Gains of Canada and Gypsy Daniels of Wales.

Question—Is it an overthrow to the plate from outfield an error?

Answer—It is.

VON PORAT RETURNS TO RING WARS TONIGHT

Chicago—(AP)—Otto Von Porat, stately Norwegian heavyweight, returns to the pugilistic ring tonight, engaging in his first contest since he was knocked out in one round by Young Stribling four months ago.

The tall Norseman will meet Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kans., in an eight round bout at the Coliseum.

Indian Gridders Stage Dance On Eve Of Battle

Lawrence, Kas.—(AP)—Pale, beef-scented smoke from Indian campfires curled skyward today about the tepees of 2,000 Aborigines assembled here to see their braves take the warpath which lies between the children of a gridders.

For a college football game was the magic which brought together in a common village once hostile tribesmen from widely separated reservations. Present were the denizens of the Painted Desert, the Dakotas, prairies, woodlands of the northwest. Montana's rugged peaks and desolate Oregon hills of Oklahoma.

to be on every occasion, Thompson sailed into Bruno like a tornado. But Bruno wasn't to be pushed aside easily and the Milwaukeean stood his ground and gave his mitts just as fast as Thompson.

Herbie took picks on Bruno's body during the first round and drove home several pile driver blows that hurt the down starter no little bit. Bruno's best blows were to Thompson's face as Herbie wove back and forth in front of him.

VIKE GRIDDERS HAVE AN OFF DAY

Lawrence Opens Home Season Next Week When Hamline Comes Here

Lawrence college football players will spend Saturday afternoon loitering around fraternity houses, peering over books, or watching someone else get hammered and bumped on various gridders around the state.

The Viking have an off day tomorrow and naturally will make the most of it. Drills this week have been comparatively easy because Coach Eddie Kotal thought the boys needed an off day or two and because the weather man decided to send a lot of water this way.

But the Viking coach hasn't been taking things so easy. He realized that although there is a non-scouting agreement in the Big Four conference, the rules do not say a football man can't go and watch you play.

That, probably accounts for the reason Carroll college gridders were present both at Milwaukee and Madison when Lawrence played there and saw the Vikes perform.

Kotal admits his team opened up in both games, especially the Wisconsin game and that anyone watching the battle must have learned something about the Lawrence attack. Therefore, during the last couple days Kotal has been making alterations in his offense and doing just enough things to confuse the inquisitive.

A week from Saturday Lawrence opens the home season with Hamline college eleven here.

TWO GAMES CARDED FOR VIKING FRESHMEN

Two games have been arranged for Lawrence college football freshmen. One will be for the Vikes "B" team, according to Lawrence sports authorities.

The yearlings will meet Menominee Military Academy team at Menominee on Nov. 8 and then will tackle St. John Military academy at Delafield on Nov. 15.

The game scheduled for the "B" team is with St. Norbert college of DePere.

Yearling gridders have been working hard nearly every night since school started and appear to have a fairly good team. They have been pounding the varsity line on occasion, holding the highly touted variety of roles and going places with plays of their own. The yearlings are coached by Einar Tangen, freshman coach.

MACKS TO SHOW ON BARNSTORMING TRIP

Chicago—(AP)—The baseball labors of five members of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics are not yet done for the season.

Robert Moses Grove and Rube Walberg, southpaw pitchers, Wallie Schang, catcher, and Bing Miller and Homer Summa, outfielders, were in Chicago today to join Earl Mack's All-Stars who will barnstorm the middlewest.

Gerhard Ahl, Oshkosh, a brother and almost duplicate of his famous brother, Hans, performed in the curtain raiser against Lawrence Mayer of Menasha. Ahl easily won the bout forcing the fighting and getting in all the blows. Mayer moved around the ring flatfooted but one or two misses indicated he had a wallop if his opponent was tough enough to let him park it somewhere.

The referee last night was the veteran Walter Houlehen, Milwaukee, the judges Micky Mack of Appleton and Johnnie Bush of Sheboygan. Joseph R. Shields was announcer and Carl Kunitz, timer.

Wheeling bodies drenched with war paint; throbbing kettle drums and shrill war chants quivered apparently with savage sincerity; war bonnets gorgeous with eagle feathers; beads, wampum, elk's teeth and tinkling bells.

Going through the ritualistic steps which once pressed bloodshed were moccasined feet which, Haskell authorities said, had sped along the trail of human foemen. There were elders brandishing tomahawks who had sent quivering arrows into hairy bosom.

When the programmed dance was concluded, the old braves, including former chief Tacon Rind of the Ojegas and Chief Magpie of Chippewa, Wyo., credited with fighting at Custer's last stand, repaired to their village pitched on the school's grounds.

In a few moments, however, the drums again thrummed their monotonous across the prairie. Blood had been spilled. An impromptu dance was on. Above it all sounded the high notes of a chant, which may have been the Indian equivalent of "hold that line."

NAVY-IRISH GAME TO BE BROADCAST BY NBC

New York—(AP)—The Navy-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow will be broadcast over two nation-wide radio networks. Beginning at 2:45 (E. S. T.) Graham McNamee will describe the game over a National Broadcasting Company chain including WJZ, New York. Ted Hustling will be at the microphone for the Columbia system and WABC, going on the air at 2:30. The Army-Swarthmore game at West Point also will be broadcast by the NBC through WEAJ, starting at 2:15.

JOE CRONIN IS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN A. L.

Youthful Washington Shortstop Wins Over Simmons and Gehrig

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Cronin, sensational young shortstop of the Washington Senators, league's "most valuable player" for 1930 by a special committee of members of the Baseball Writers' association of America.

The writers, representing each American league city, cast their votes at the request of the Associated Press for the second successive year since the league abandoned its custom of making an official selection.

Cronin, although playing only his second year as a major league regular, merited sufficient votes to beat Al Simmons of the Athletics, the league batting champion, and Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the Yankees, in a close contest. Cronin led with a total of 48 points out of a possible maximum of 64.

Simmons and Gehrig were tied for second place with 28 points each. Charley Gehringer, Detroit's second baseman, was fourth with 18, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, fifth with 16, and Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's sensational young pitcher, sixth with 12 points.

FOUR PICK SIMMONS

Simmons was the choice of most of the experts for first ranking because of the top of the list by four of the eight critics, but his chances of winning the honor were reduced by the nomination of Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane by other experts as the representatives of the world's champions.

Cronin, on the other hand, was given top ranking by only one writer but he was second on four other lists and placed once each at fourth, fifth and sixth.

The Washington shortstop's selection by the writers comes as a celebration of a birthday gift. He will be 24 years old this Sunday, Oct. 12, according to the baseball records. Born in San Francisco, Cronin received his first major league trial with Pittsburgh in 1928. He remained with the Pirates in a utility role in 1929-30 before being released to Kansas City. He was sold to Washington in 1930 and became a regular in 1931.

Cronin was one of the chief factors in the surprising rush of the Senators toward the top this year. He is a sensational fielder and batted for the fine average of .348. He scored 127 runs, collected 298 hits, including 42 doubles, and 13 home runs, besides driving in 119 runs and stealing 15 bases.

JACK BERG BATTLES PETROLLE AT GARDEN

New York—(AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg, busy leatherswinger from England, battles an old rival, Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., in the headline ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Berg has several old scores to settle with Petrolle. The Fargo puncher gave the Briton the only real trouncing of his career, stopping him in five rounds at Chicago several years ago. Later they fought to a draw.

Both these bouts, however, were waged before Berg reached his present eminence among the light and heavyweights. His impressive performance in the last year or so have made him an 8 to 5 favorite over Petrolle.

The Northern Flight of Ducks

Will be in any day now, and if you want to get some shooting at uneducated ducks you should be on the job now. Check over your equipment. Included in our stock are:

Oilskin Slickers; Coats, Pants and Hats. Duck Hunting Clothing. Rubberized Waterproof Duck Hunters' Shirts.

(Uncle Sam's submarine suits, such as the sailors wear.)

Ready Made Blinds in 10 Foot Lengths. 12-foot Push Paddles, Bow Facing Oars, Paddles.

Duck Hunter's Skiffs (Kidney's) Hunters Life Preserver Shooting Vests

SPECIAL Standard Mallard Canvas and Blue Bill Decoys \$8.75 doz.

Guns \$1 down, \$5 per month

Besides the attractive cash price, we have a time payment plan which makes it possible for you to buy the gun you want on convenient installments.

SHELLS The Highest Price Shells we have are the Super X Copper Coated Shot, "Lubaloy."

Pay 25c more than for the ordinary kind if you want the hardest hitting, furthest shooting, shortest shot string shell made.

Other Brands at 85c to \$1.35 a Box

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS CO. (YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE VALLEY) 212 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442

Grid Coach Reads Riot Act To Beloit Students

Beloit college, once the football stronghold of the state is having tough sledding these days and makes no bones about it. Recently, at a pep meeting, Coach Bob Jaggard of the Gold got up and expressed himself in no uncertain terms.

And while Lawrence college isn't in quite as tough a fix, some of the Viking students would do well to do some talk thinking along the same lines.

Jaggard's comments to the Beloit students follows:

"As far as pep is concerned this school is like a disorganized mob. I'm not kidding about what I have down on the football field. But you students are lucky to have 25 men on the field. They are working under a handicap, there's no pep here."

FRESHMEN LOOK GOOD "You say we haven't any material. You haven't tried yet to see if we have any material. Not one fourth of the men turned out for practice. We haven't enough aggressiveness. We won't have a good team until every man gets into some part of the game and puts all he has into it," the coach declared.

"The freshman group last year did little good. There is one sophomore playing on the varsity team now. The freshman group is larger this year. The fellows are working hard. The old men on the varsity squad are beginning to realize they must begin to work or the freshman will replace them next year."

IF BORED, "GET OUT" "I can't understand why you girls date with fellows between 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock when the fellows ought to be out practicing for football. Tell them that if they can't get out to play football, they'll have to play kitten ball or squash or you won't go with them," Jaggard said.

"If any of you students are bored by this talk on football, get out of here right now, leave the room," President Frank Stipe, who is also captain of the football team, said to the students after Coach Jaggard's talk.

"We have our backs to the wall. I hope you freshmen can hit the books and line both so we'll have a team to be proud of next year. I wish that I were coming back so I could play with you. We know you are cocky, but after all we want you to be cocky and have pep," he said.

PACKERS REVAMP BACKFIELD LINEUP

New Combination Sought Because of Injury to Johnnie Blood

Green Bay—George Lawrie, vice president of the Chicago Football Officials' association, has been selected to handle the Packer-Jacket game here Sunday. Lawrie is a veteran member of President Joe F. Carr's staff of referees and he has always proved satisfactory in Green Bay games.

Working with Lawrie will be Jim Keefe, of Milwaukee, and Whitford Smith, Chicago. This will be Smith's first appearance in Green Bay as an official.

MCCRARY IS PLAYING HALF The Packers have gone to work with a vengeance in preparation for the battle with the Cardinals. Coach Lambeau is driving his remaining backfielders at top speed and McCrary, who is slated to perform at Blood's position, is clicking well as a halfback.

One of the backfields is composed of Dunn at quarter; Levellen and McCrary at the halves and Molenda, full. The other set is made up of Herber, quarterback; Lidberg, full with Fitzgibbons and Englemann running as halfbacks.

Ken Radick is getting a lot of play this week as a lineman, being used at tackle and guard. With Duke Kinnear loaned to the Milwaukee Nighthawks, Radick will have to be ready to step into the forward wall when necessary.

The Packers' pass defense is being tightened as Coach Lambeau looks for the Yellowjackets to take to the air at the first opportunity. In Crabtree, Homan and Jack Ernst, the Easterners have a trio of good tossers while Provincial, Tanner and Halicki are excellent pass receivers.

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THE PARK FIFTY SUIT

Above the hue and cry for value rises the Park Fifty suit. Always a good value it is even better for Fall. The increased facilities of our tailors at Fashion Park were never better evidenced.

\$50

Otto Jenss

107 E. College Ave.

FOND DU LAC AND ORANGE ELEVENS GLASH TOMORROW

Emmett Mortell Probably Will Not Play Coach Shields Says

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE Team Standings

East Green Bay . . . 1 0 0 1,000
West Green Bay . . . 1 0 0 1,000
Oshkosh 1 0 1 1,000
Manitowoc 1 0 1 1,000
Sheboygan 1 1 0 500
Marinette 1 1 0 500
Appleton 0 2 0 500
Fond du Lac 0 2 0 500

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES
East Green Bay at Oshkosh.
Sheboygan at Marinette.
Manitowoc at West Green Bay.
Appleton at Fond du Lac.

TWO football teams that apparently are headed for nowhere in particular this fall will clash tomorrow afternoon at Fond du Lac when Appleton and Fond du Lac high school teams take the field. Both have performed in two conference games this fall and both have been defeated just that many times.

Appleton's chances for a win seem considerably less this week if Coach Joseph Shields' announcement Thursday, that Emmett Mortell, his star back would not play proves to be a fact. Mortell has been riding a "Charley Horse" all week and has not been in a suit. However, he may feel better when game time arrives.

Coach Shields has been drilling his proteges hard this week on offense and has given them several new plays. Shields apparently believes that a good offense is the best defense and if his gang can go places with the ball has no fear of the outcome of the game.

Fond du Lac has been beaten by Sheboygan and by East Green Bay, the latter team downing the Cardinals last week by a 20-0 and 7 score. Hope for a Cardinal win Saturday have been strengthened by the return to the lineup of Louis Sugen, a speedy half back injured two weeks ago.

VON ELM ENTERED IN SALT LAKE OPEN MEET

Chicago—(AP)—George Von Elm, former national amateur champion who has forsaken the simon pure ranks, will make his debut as a "business man golfer" in the Salt Lake City open tournament Oct. 24 and 25.

Von Elm said today he would accept any cash prize he won in the tournament, automatically becoming a professional in the eyes and books of the United States Golf Association.

A'S CHAMPS OF WORLD BUT NOT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia—(AP)—Baseball is a funny racket. When the Athletics won yesterday's game they were regarded as the champions of the world. Yet, believe it or not, they are not the champions of Philadelphia. The Phillies won the city series from them last April.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

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BADGER OFFENSIVE STILL A QUESTION ON EVE OF BATTLE

Thistlethwaite Looks to Second Stringers for Running Support

Madison—(P)—The question mark of Wisconsin's offense has suddenly loomed as the Badgers are a day away from their opening western conference tilt with Chicago tomorrow. Throughout this week Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has labored to get a defense to bottle the flanker and pass plays the Maroons rely on to gain ground. Hence, the offense was neglected until yesterday. In a scrimmage, continued for more than an hour, the Badgers failed to produce anything effective. Their running attack was sluggish, while the passes were wild and could not be completed.

A bright spot was the performance of two second-stringers, Mickey Bach and Doug Simmons. Bach dashed away in good style from his halfback position while Simmons' roving play at center produced some good results.

Some time was spent working on a quick kick, with Lusby doing the best work.

Nello Facetti, who has been in the hospital with a fractured collarbone since the first week of practice, watched the workout from the sidelines yesterday following his release from the hospital Wednesday. He plans to leave school this semester, and allow the injured member to heal properly.

LOUGHRAN SIGNED TO MEET DAVE MAIER

Milwaukee—Promoter Billy Mitchell of the Antlers fight club today said Tommy Loughran, former heavyweight champion, has been signed to oppose Dave Maier in his first heavyweight role here Oct. 23.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

—If October 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:25 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon, and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

"Decidedly unsettled" are the astrological indications for this date, and nerves will be keyed up to the breaking point. Speculators are slightly favored. Silver clouds with dark linings. Mind less efficient and acute than usual—postpone important transactions and decisions.

The child born on this October 10th will have an extremely jealous nature, which will drive it into passionate fits of temper. It will be very generous, and on the whole very unselfish. It will be artistic, refined, studious, sociable, kindhearted and very fond of sports.

You are suffering from the perils of a shut mind. You doubtless do not realize that you live and have your being in a bigoted, egotistical shut-in world of your own. You wag your head to all timely suggestions, no matter how clever they may be, if they come from outside of your little horizon. Your imagination is too atrophied to carry you into its magical kingdom, and you are not quick to respond to the manifold glories which surround you.

Under all your physical courage which is great—lurks a layer of intellectual cowardice. You run away from intellectual adventures. You do not like the unusual, you like the expected, and you are disconcerted when you meet the unfamiliar. You fear nothing except being made a fool of. You have the modern fear and distaste of being alone, of being left to your own resources of amusement, and so you follow the crowd. You are unsettled, restless, even in a hurry always wanting to go somewhere and do what?

You are liable to extremes of temper and mood, and are easily angered, but at times you are pacified. You do not carry your grudges for long, and you are always anxious to straighten out misunderstandings. You are outspoken, almost to the degree of being tactless. Your word is absolutely good, and you never mean to go back on a friend. You are loyal and have never been known to become a "turn-coat." You should benefit through marriage.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

- October 10th:
- 1.—Joshua Bates — founder of Bates Hall, Boston Library.
 - 2.—William J. Hardee—Confederate general—"Hardee's Tactics."
 - 3.—George II of England.
 - 4.—Victor Howard Metcalf—Ex-secretary of Navy.
 - 5.—John Mohler Studebaker — manufacturer.
 - 6.—Herman Morris Adler—psychiatrist.
- (Copyright, 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SO CONSIDERATE
"I suppose you'll want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?"
"How much do you earn?"
"Twenty-five dollars a week."
"That's not a job. It's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, darling."—Nottingham, England, Express.

The Fish Are Biting Now!

We have a good assortment of Lures and Plugs to catch the big ones!

GROTH'S SPORTING GOODS
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

Major Sasse Faces Tough Job With Army Gridders

BY CHESTER L. SMITH
NEA Service Special Writer

NE of Major Ralph Sasse's biggest jobs back in the bloody days of September, 1918, was commanding a battalion of heavy Yankee tanks which played an heroic role in smashing the Hindenburg line and starting the march which led to Versailles and peace.

FARM POPULATION MOVING TO CITY IN LARGE NUMBERS

Reasons for Migration Discussed at Country Life Conference

Madison—(P)—The long finger of population shifts is constantly moving the nation's farm population to the city in numbers that approximate 12,000,000 persons in the last 20 years, C. J. Galpin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, said in an address before the American Country Life conference here yesterday.

While population figures indicate a loss of approximately 5,000,000 persons on the farm, Mr. Galpin said one must consider the excess of births over deaths to bring the higher total.

There are two reasons lying back of the migration, he explained. First, the stream of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25, and secondly, the large number of prospective farmers who move to towns and cities at middle age.

"The first social consequence of this shift is highly influential," Mr. Galpin said. "It refers to what amounts to an amazing contribution of bodily to towns and cities, a virtual bodily transfer year by year of a substantial part of all the surplus wealth produced on farms."

The second contribution, he asserted, is the human energy of thousands and thousands of farm youth that recruit the industries of cities yearly from farms.

Mr. Galpin urged emphasizing the fact that the farm contributes so much to the man power and wealth of urban centers.

The community may become "the enlarged home" through raising its standards and enlarging its influence and responsibility, Mrs. Ethyl C. Morgan, Ames, Ia., said in an address.

"In calling for help from the community, however, we do not want to destroy the home as a basic institution," she warned. "Rather must there be a nice balance between home and community functions, both working hand-in-hand toward the same goal—the development of the youth of today so that they will become the progressive and dependable citizens of tomorrow."

From studies, Mrs. Morgan said she had found that there are 10 factors through which the community affects homes and standards of living. She listed them as the civic organizations, the housing and physical environment, the economic and industrial conditions, the provisions for health and sanitation, the public school system, the general cultural environment, the recreation facilities, the social standards, the religious welfare policies and the organization carrying on community work.

Reports of a budget study in Brown county, South Dakota, were given the conference today by Mrs. A. W. Sauck. She reported the study showed that it would cost \$1,600 a year to keep an average family of five in that county.

Even though not as much information regarding actual living expenses in the farm home as desired could not be obtained from such a study, Mrs. Sauck said the work was such that it will aid in bringing a time nearer when a standard based on wide studies of actual farm living facts can be set up.



EARLY FALL FASHION DECREES THE STETSON ZEPHYR WEIGHT

LIGHT enough to be delightfully cool—sturdy enough to hold whatever shape you give it. It won't bind and it won't blow off. Buy it for an extra hat and you'll like it so well, you'll find yourself wearing it on every possible occasion.

You can now buy a Stetson for \$8.

BEHNKE'S THE MAN'S SHOP
129 E. College Ave.

CHICAGO ENJOYS "ITS BEST SHOW," THOMPSON ADMITS

Thousands Attend Special Celebration — Hearst Is Guest of Honor

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.

Chicago—(CPA)—Chicago Thursday enjoyed what William Hale Thompson, its widely known mayor described as "the best show I ever put on."

And he observed: "I think that the people of Chicago will agree with me that I have given them some real shows."

Then to explain the purpose, Mayor Thompson said:

"Oct. 9, 1871, saw Chicago aflame and in ruins. Oct. 9, 1930, sees Chicago aflame with the spirit of patriotism and a determination to build for prosperity."

The occasion was "Chicago Day"—an annual celebration when citizens do honor to those men who miraculously rebuilt the town almost overnight, from the ashes of the fire which laid it waste 83 years ago.

This time, Big Bill turned the day's events into his own show. There are those who think that it marked his bid for a return to political power and was but the opening gun in a campaign for reelection. The guest of honor was William Randolph Hearst.

DESCRIBES SHOW

The day's show was partially described in the words of Mayor Thompson, he said:

"We have issued 250,000 reserve seat tickets and 500,000 general admission tickets. I appointed 50,000 on the mayor's committee and sent each ten tickets."

"We are to have 5,000 uniformed Boy Scouts in the stadium. We will have a chorus of 1,000 German and 1,000 Swedish singers. We will have a band of 3,000 pieces. When Mr. Hearst enters the south gate of the stadium and comes to the speakers rostrum we will fire 1,000 aerial bombs. Each rising 1,000 feet will release a parachute carrying an American flag. Fifty thousand red balloons will be set free and float upward. Meanwhile the chorus of 2,000

Use Care In Crossing Streets, People Warned

Madison—Pedestrians are warned in a bulletin issued today by the State Highway Commission to use every care in crossing the streets that the toll of automobile accidents in Wisconsin may be reduced.

The bulletin declares that pedestrians should never take any risk even if they have the right of way and points out that in cities where the crossing rules are rigidly enforced, the number of accidents at intersections appears to be decreasing.

"The traffic code adopted by the legislature of 1929 contains complete rules with respect to the rights and duties of pedestrians on the highway and in-so-far as they effect pedestrians," declares the bulletin issued by the State Highway Commission.

"At all crossings controlled by a traffic control signal the pedestrians are subject to the signal in exactly the same way as vehicular traffic and are required to regulate their walking in conformity with the signal. Pedestrians walking lawfully at such intersections have the right of way over vehicles who are obliged to cross through pedestrian traffic. Pedestrians should, however, remember that it is easy to accord the operator of such a turning vehicle a decent

will be singing and the band will be playing the American anthem."

Before this demonstration in the stadium, where a crowd of 150,000 was counted on, came the parade of 5,000 automobiles, 26 miles long and requiring more than an hour and a half to pass a given point. The cavalcade brought protests from officials of transportation systems which advised that it would tie up city traffic for hours.

Word went out to city hall organization workers that they were expected to get out the crowds.

"I have a plan to lead this city out of the present depression," said Mayor Thompson. "This slump is psychological. This Chicago day—properly promoted of mho is the thing to turn the tide the other way and make the town hum. All that is needed is a leader, and if the people permit I'll take the helm."

Asked if this meant his candidacy for renomination, the mayor replied: "I haven't said so."

courtesy and to give way sufficiently to permit a vehicle to pass. Pedestrians who have started to cross controlled intersections on the green light have the right of way over intersecting vehicles, even though the signal changes before they have reached the opposite curb.

"At uncontrolled intersections the pedestrians have the right of way over the vehicle so long as he stays within the cross walk space which is indicated by the prolongation of the sidewalk lines at the curb and property lines at intersections. Pedestrians who are jay walking, that is, crossing a highway at any point other than a marked or unmarked cross walk, are required to yield the right of way to vehicles."

"The duties of pedestrians crossing city streets may be briefly summed up as follows:

"At intersections where there is a traffic officer or where there is a traffic control signal walk strictly according to the directions of the officer or the signal. In every case stay within the cross walk space. It is absolutely necessary to jay walk remember that you are obliged to give way to vehicles. Never take any risks, even if you have the right of way. We know the old epitaph:

"Here lies the body of Donald Day Who died defending his right-of-way He was right, dead right, as he walked along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

"Likewise, the rules for the motorist may be briefly summed up. Remember that the pedestrian has the right of way at a controlled intersection so long as he is walking in accordance with the instructions of an officer or in accordance with the signal. If the pedestrian starts to cross on the green light, he has the right of way all the way across. At uncontrolled intersections the pedestrian has the right of way so long as he stays within the limits of the cross walk. At other places and at other times the pedestrian is required to give way to you, but under no circumstances take any chances, even if the pedestrian is foolish enough to

Jay walk. Never exceed the speed limit, especially in a city and always have your car under control so that if it is necessary to avoid an accident you can stop quickly. It may be aggravating to jam on your brakes, but this will be forgotten in a few minutes, while an accident will be remembered for a long time.

IT'S CALLED HIKING

Seattle, Wash.—Robert Bryner, 21, has taken the hiking out of "hitch-hiking" and left nothing but the hitch. He recently started from Mt. Braddock, Pa., for a hitch-hike trip to this city. He made the trip in seven days, and only walked about a mile of the way. His trip took only a few more days than a train journey.

Free Hungarian Goulash—Good Music, Schmidt and Fry, Combined Locks.

URGE CANNING OF MEAT TO SAVE FEED PRICES

Stillwater, Okla. —(P)—Farmers' wives are being urged by Oklahoma A. and M. college to can meat as a drought relief measure.

To save expense of feed now and the price of meat later, and to avoid selling on a low market, chickens may be canned now, advise food specialists of the college. When the weather becomes cooler, beef and pork may be canned.

Each farm family if possible should can enough meat to last through the winter, it is urged.

Paris —(P)—Appeals have been made for a popular fund of 10,000,000 francs to be used in keeping the churches of France in repair, many of the structures having deteriorated since the separation of church and state.

Fall Specials at Galpin's

GRISWOLD SKILLETS, fine extra finished cast iron. Regularly \$1.25. October special	75c
DUTCH OVENS, 10", with self basting covers, unground cast iron	\$1.00
CHICKEN FRYERS, like a deep skillet with cast cover	\$1.00
SKILLETS, a set of 3 cast iron pans, 6 1/2", 8", 10 1/4" for	\$1.00

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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

The watch all America is talking about!

THE BULOVA

"LONE EAGLE"

created in honor of
COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

THE BULOVA WRIST WATCH, which it is my pleasure to wear, keeps accurate time and is a beauty.

Congratulations and thanks.
Charles A. Lindbergh

Every Man Will Want a "Lone Eagle" Watch

And Goodman's Credit Jewelers are putting this watch within the reach of all. Just \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly or on any terms that are convenient, and no extra carrying or interest charges of any kind — just the regular nationally advertised price.

\$1.00 Down
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\$1.00 Down
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ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

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Wedding Ring Headquarters

GOODMAN'S

CREDIT JEWELERS

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Showing the Bulovas. Patented. dustproof and shockproof feature.

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GUARANTEED WRIST WATCH
Complete with Mesh Bracelet.

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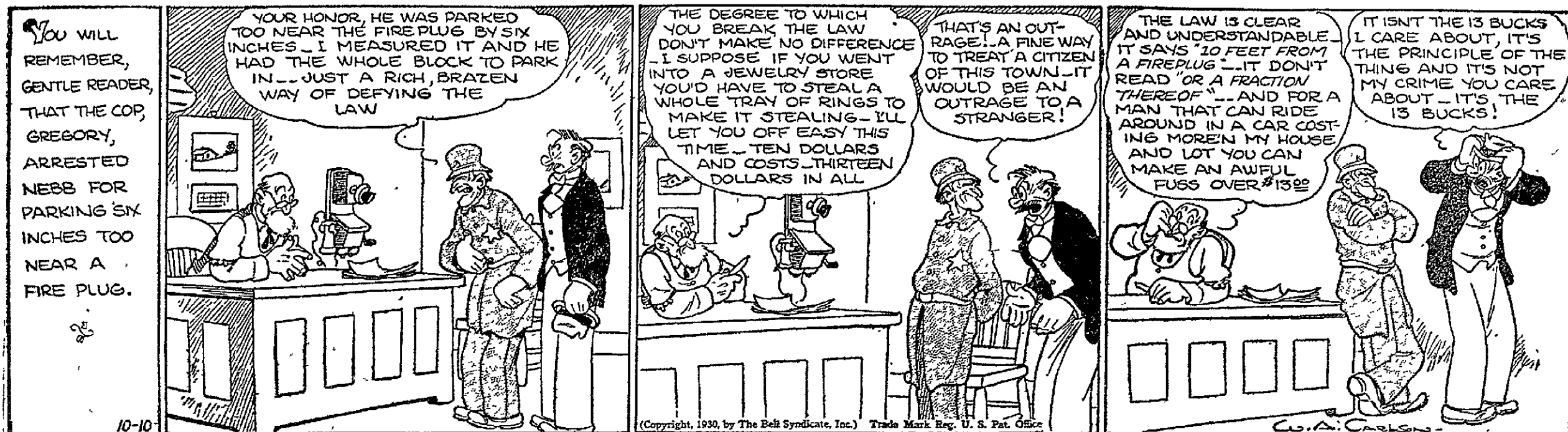
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly
or Cash

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Justice is Deaf, Dumb and Blind

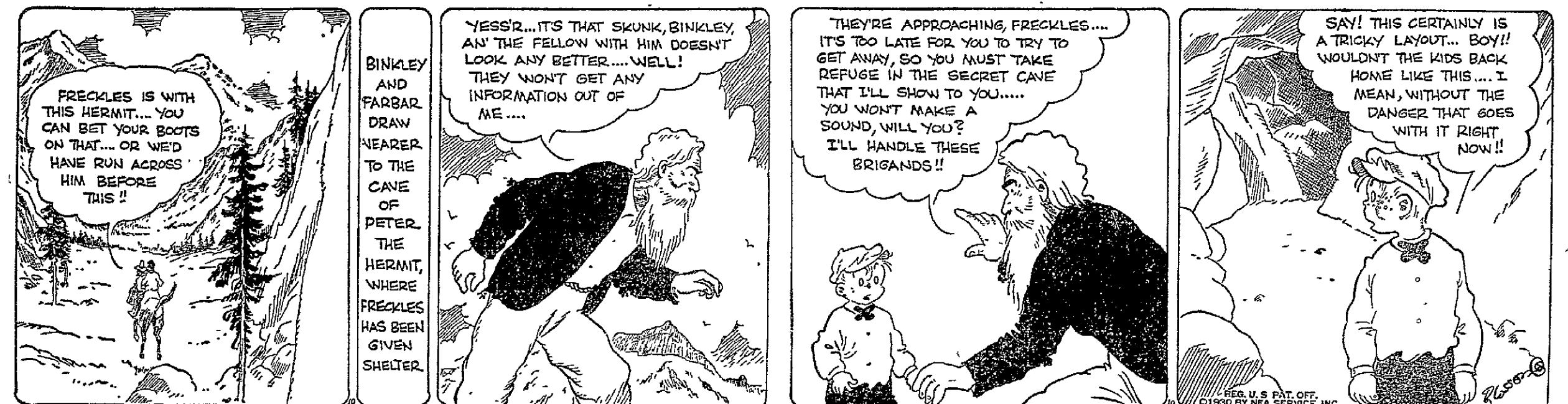
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Secret Cave!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Worth Thinking Over

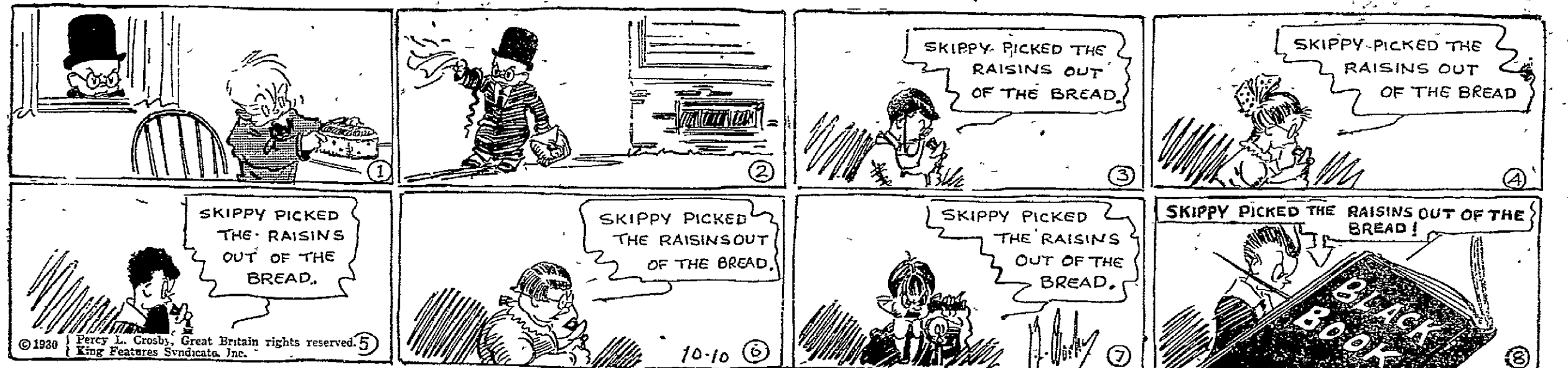
By Martin



SKIPPY

Another Entry For the Black Book

By Percy L. Crosby

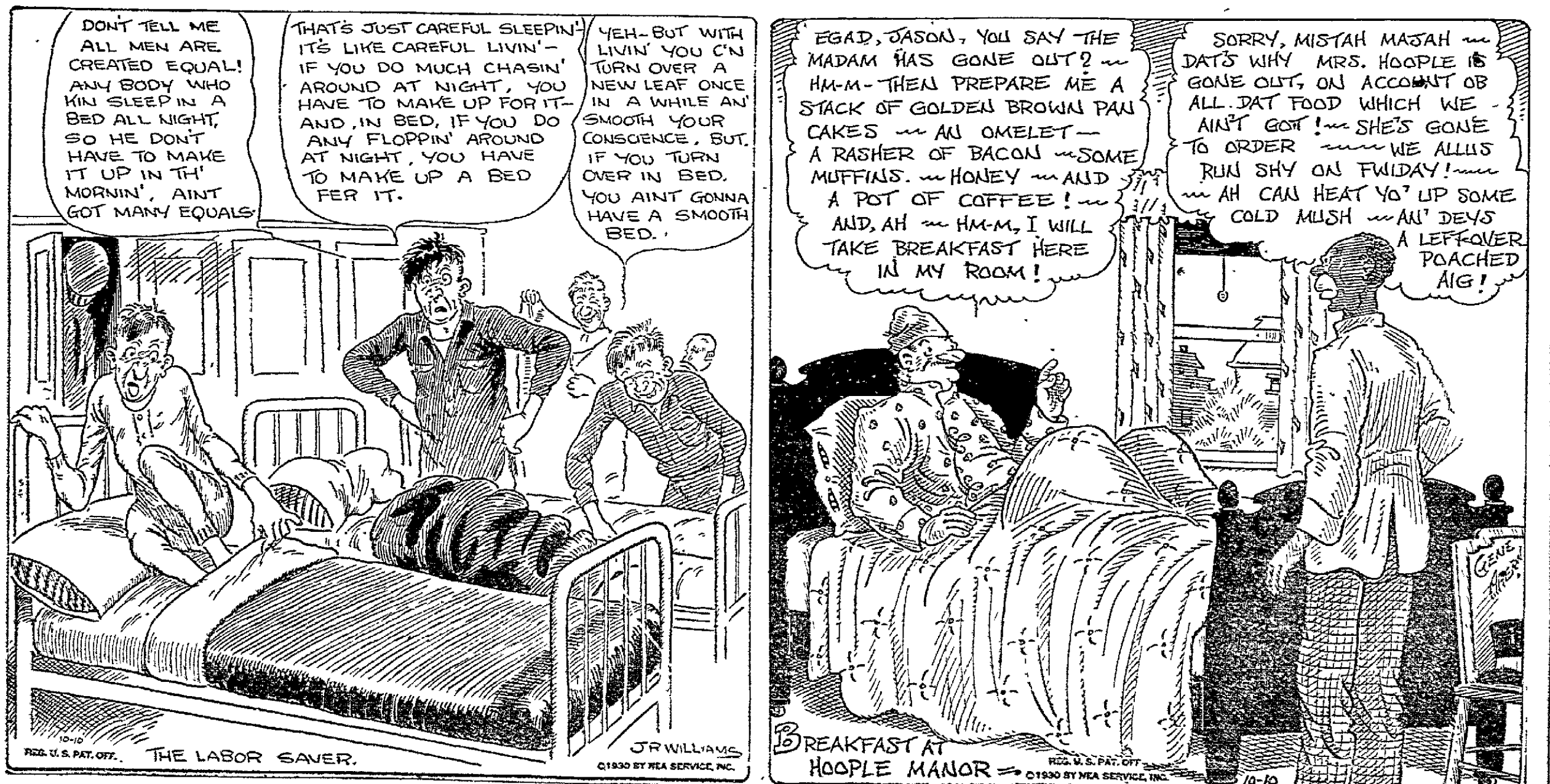


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The New Brunswick

4 Screen Grid Radio

A Leaderer in Betterments

IRVING ZUELKE

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405

THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Circumstantial evidence at the coroner's inquest leads to the belief that Jack Winslow, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, murdered Dr. Paul Kane, poisoned by carbon monoxide gas. Jack loves Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, whom Kane was to have examined. The elder Winslow, believing Elsa to be an adventuress, had engaged G. Thorne, detective, to probe her past. Jack disappears after severely chiding his father in rage at the latter's disparaging remarks about Elsa. Lucy, the housemaid, out to mail a letter late one night, is terrified to see a human figure, madly dancing, silhouetted against a downstairs window curtain. A few nights later, coming down the stairs to mail another letter, she sees the dancing silhouette again, this time on the inside of the front door. Thorne, hiding behind a portiere, sees it too. Lucy faints and Thorne pursues the shadow, but it vanishes when he returns. Lucy's unconscious form has disappeared also.

Chapter 17

A BATTLE OF WITS

FOR one brief minute Thorne continued to stand staring at the spot where he had left the housemaid's unconscious form, then he returned to the dressing room. A globe-shaped electric lamp had been tipped so that the direct rays were thrown across the room and far out into the hall, through the portieres blown apart by the wind from the still open window.

Once again Thorne made his round of the first floor. Then suddenly he heard the unmistakable whirr of machinery—some one was using the house elevator.

Thorne was waiting at the door of the elevator shaft when the cage reached the first floor. Mrs. Winslow, apparently, too agitated for speech, stood in the brilliantly lighted elevator.

"Who—who is there?" she quavered, and for answer Thorne stepped forward. "You, Mr. Thorne!"

"Do you wish something downstairs?" he inquired solicitously.

"Only a book I left in the music room; I—I couldn't sleep. Mr. Thorne, you have not answered my question." This reminded him gravely. "Lambert said you had left the house long ago."

"Lambert was mistaken," he responded. "I am waiting to interview your housemaid, Lucy; suppose you take me to her bedroom."

"What do you wish with Lucy at this hour of the night?" she questioned. "Unless it is something really serious I do not feel that she should be disturbed."

"Come with me," Thorne suggested persuasively. "I would like to have you present at our interview. Which is her room?"

Mrs. Winslow studied him in silence; there was an air of determination about Thorne that impressed her.

"Come this way," she directed. Her soft rap on Lucy's bedroom door brought no response. The detective gave the doorknob a dexterous twist and the door swung inward. It was Mrs. Winslow, however, who located the electric switch in the room. As the light flared up the figure on the bed stirred. Slowly, very slowly the bedclothes were dragged down from Lucy's head and her eyes peeped out at them.

"W-w-h-a-t i-s-i-t?"

"Whom were you looking for when you went downstairs ten minutes or so ago?" Thorne asked.

"Was I downstairs?" she asked, wondering. "I remember fallin' an' wakin' up here." She cast an apprehensive glance at Mrs. Winslow. "I sleep walks, you know, an' then I dunno where I go, nor why."

"True," acknowledged Mrs. Winslow, and unconsciously her voice betrayed her relief at the trend the interview was taking. "Had I known why you wished to see Lucy, Mr. Thorne," reproachfully, "I could have told you this, and saved scaring Lucy so dreadfully—why, the girl is as white as a ghost!"

"I'll get your book," he said. "There is no need your going downstairs again," and giving her no chance for protest, even if she felt so inclined, he brushed by her into the elevator, and slammed both doors behind him, only to have her open the outer one before he had a chance to press the electric button.

"I am going with you," she announced with shrill emphasis, and bounced into the cage. "There will be no necessity for detaining you longer; you look so tired," sweetly commiserating.

The elevator came to a pause before either of its passengers spoke again and in silence they walked to the north entrance of the music room and Thorne turned into it.

"Oh, you needn't bother," protested Mrs. Winslow, but Thorne had already switched on some of the lights and was looking eagerly about for her book. She smiled at the top of a music stand, and, picking up, hurriedly toward the front door, with the undoubted intention of ushering him out.

"You saw Miss Chase," she began as he halted, hat in hand and door partly open. "Was your interview satisfactory?"

"Entirely so," he answered, a hint of a smile in his black eyes. "By the way, Mrs. Winslow, has Lucy any little love affair on her hands?"

"Why, eh?" she appeared somewhat nonplussed by the question. "One pays so little attention to servants' gossip, but, eh I believe there is a milkman who is quite smitten with Lucy's charms; she is pretty."

In opening and closing the book in her left hand Mrs. Winslow let it slip and Thorne caught it before it touched the floor and returned it to her, not however, before he had read its title: Aids to Forensic Medicine and Toxicology. As she murmured her confused thanks Thorne slipped through the front door.

It had seemed to Thorne while he waited for the elevator to descend that first time, that it had taken longer than when he and Mrs. Winslow had come down in it from seeing Lucy on the floor above. Was it that Mrs. Winslow had been in the attic and had come from there in the elevator? But what was Mrs. Winslow, not overly courageous, doing in the attic in the dead of night? And how had Lucy gotten to her bedroom without assistance, in her unconscious condition?

And to think that both the shadow and Lucy had eluded him! It might be that Mrs. Winslow had found Lucy unconscious and had taken her to her room by means of the elevator. Two things, however, were against that theory—how had she revived the girl in the brief time he was racing around the house or gotten her into the elevator and upstairs after his return—the elevator would have betrayed itself by its noisy machinery.

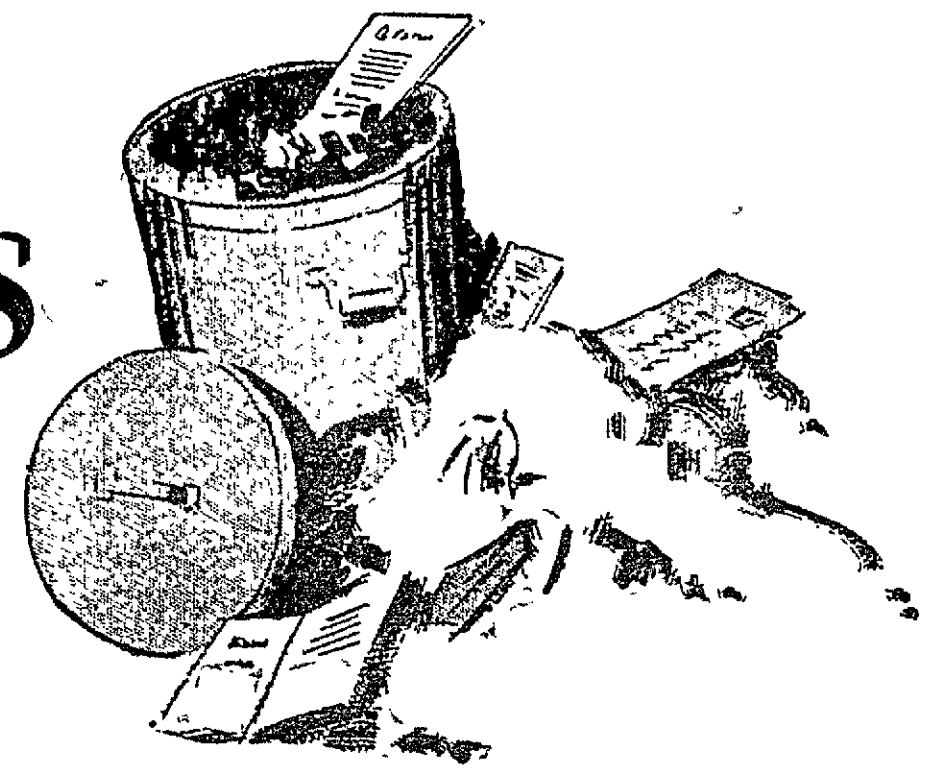
(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Three matches provide a new clue in tomorrow's chapter.

MUST HAVE BEEN FATE

Mr. Vernon, III—Fate played several tricks on Ray Mahan before that brave aviator met his death here recently. In attempting to use three parachutes in a jump of 2500 feet over the city, he was killed. The first failed to open, as did the second. The third finally ballooned out, but was caught in the cords of the other two and was useless.

Ashcans or BUYERS - where is YOUR Advertising GOING?



YOU give an Air Mail Special Delivery letter preference over all other mail, not because of the carrier investment involved, [you, the recipient, pay NOTHING for it] but because its manner of delivery has CONVINCED you of the importance of its contents.... The self same message, carelessly tossed into your front yard, to snarl the blades of your lawn mower or spoil the yards tidy appearance, would probably gain your attention also, but it would be attention not calculated to put you in a mood to buy the product advertised....

EVEN IF YOU READ THE MESSAGE.

YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE TO BE WHOLLY CONVINCING MUST BE DELIVERED CONVINCINGLY

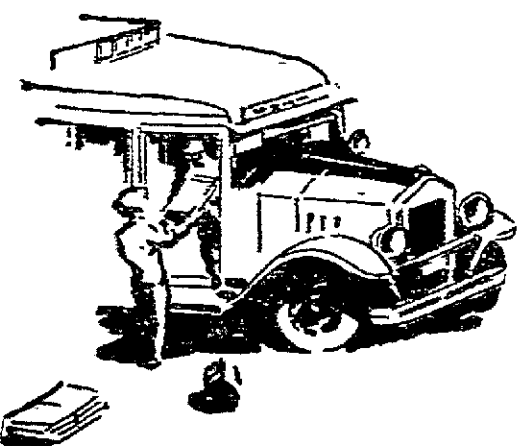
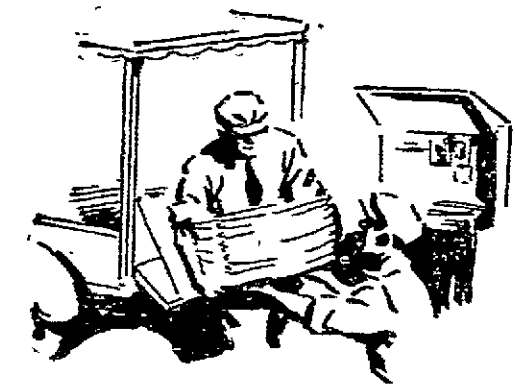
You may force your advertising message in to the hands of a prospective buyer, with countless schemes and methods of delivery, but you CANNOT force him to read that message... The prospect must be PERSUADED to read your message by first placing it before him in a manner that CONVINCES him that YOU, the ad-

vertiser, believe sufficiently in its importance to, at least, GUARANTEE delivery... Unobtrusive delivery, in no sense forced, delivery that gains his attention by persuasion, delivery that gives him his news the way he wants to relieve it... THAT is newspaper advertising.

AND AS FOR COVERAGE

Let's look the facts squarely in the face... the guaranteed circulation of the Post-Crescent is in excess of fifteen thousand... this fifteen thousand is concentrated in the most densely populated area of the Fox River Valley, which means that the Post-Crescent every day is read by over 50,000 people who must buy somewhere the goods which you sell! And as for cost... estimating advertising

scientifically by the cost per inch per thousand readers, the Post-Crescent presents the most economical advertising available anywhere. Remember, too, that the Post-Crescent is WELCOMED into the homes of over fifteen thousand buyers every day, delivering the messages of its advertisers to over 50,000 interested readers... and this delivery is guaranteed!



The Appleton Post-Crescent

Places YOUR advertising in
the hands of the BUYERS

ALFONSO REJOICES OVER HEIR'S GAIN IN HEALTH BATTLE

Heir to Spanish Throne May
Be Able to Take Over Rule
Some Day

Madrid —(P)— The presumptive future king of Spain, the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of Alfonso XIII, after being an invalid most of his 23 years is back home from European travels, greatly improved in health.

Always heretofore it has been generally assumed that because of his health, the prince could never hope to occupy the throne. Now it is presumed that he could do so.

The king himself is overjoyed at the change and persons close to the court say there have been few summers as happy in Don Alfonso's life as this year's. He has, for the first time seen his eldest son traveling over Europe, as the king himself loves to do, visiting also the provinces of Spain.

The trips were the first the prince had ever taken abroad; in fact he had journeyed little even in his home land. He visited France, Switzerland and a bit of northern Italy besides appearing in several sections of Spain which he had never seen before.

While his health, commencing last spring, showed steady improvement, doctors, with professional caution, declined to state positively that he has been cured of haemophilia, which has been the bane of the young man's life. This is the disease which also afflicted the former crown prince of Russia. It is manifested by excessive bleeding from the slightest scratch, but injections to fortify the blood stream and systems of exercise have seemingly worked wonders with the Spanish heir.

The Prince of Asturias has the

Recovering From Ill Health



This photograph of King Alfonso and his eldest son shows the monarch's delight in the improved health of the heir to the Spanish throne.

same desire as his father to visit the Americans, both North and South. But almost a year would be required for such a journey and King Alfonso has never felt it would be wise to

leave his realm that long. But the prince, if he continues to gain strength and if no adverse domestic political conditions arise, may be able to make the trip sometime.

Wellman Made 1st Attempt To Fly Atlantic 20 Years Ago

Atlantic City—(P)—Dimmed by the passing years, a man's first attempt to fly the Atlantic will be recalled October 15 on the twentieth anniversary of the take-off.

The flight was made in the dirigible America, starting at Atlantic City and terminating 1,000 miles at sea October 15, 1910, when the crew of six forsook their craft for the royal mail steamer Trent.

It was nine years later that the ocean was conquered by navy fliers in the NC-4 and Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, first to span the water non-stop.

Walter Wellman, veteran explorer and newspaperman, headed the America's crew which included Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer; P. M. Simmons, navigator; J. K. Irwin, wireless operator; A. L. Loud and Jean Aubert, assistant engineers, and a kitten as mascot.

Their craft, a far cry from today's monster air liners, was made of silk and cotton gummed together to form a clear-bag 228 feet long and 52 feet in diameter.

On the under side was a car 156 feet long in the bottom of which was

a 75-foot steel tank for gasoline. Below it was hung a lifeboat used in flight as sleeping quarters. Suspended from the rigid bag was a novel device called the equilibrators, 300 feet of steel cable from which dangled 30 steel tanks filled with gasoline and a "rat tail" of 40 wooden blocks.

This device, dragging in the water, was thought vital to successful flight, but Wellman, after the rescue at sea, branded it as the "fatal mistake of the venture."

The equilibrators were believed necessary to ground the wireless, to maintain the ship on even keel and to lighten the load when gas seeped from the envelope or shrank in cool air.

Starting from Atlantic City, powered by two engines of 80 horsepower each, the ship averaged 12 miles an hour, though it had a maximum speed of 26 miles an hour and for three days zig-zagged towards Europe until the dangling equilibrators, tossed by the waves, gave promise of tearing the America asunder.

At dawn the fourth day the Trent,

LEAGUE KEEPS KEEN EYE ON OPIUM TRADE

Geneva —(P)— No keener eyes watch the League of Nations efforts to control world trade in opium and other narcotics than the twinkling orbs of Alfredo E. Blanco, anti drug crusader and colorful cosmopolite.

This handsome Spaniard has spent no more than three months of his life in Spain. He was born in

was sighted and signalled to stand by. The America was maneuvered close to the ship. The lifeboat was dropped and was nearly capsized by the thrashing equilibrators. The crew was transferred. The dirigible, free of the weight, mounted the skies as an aerial derelict, and was lost at sea.

Wellman, now nearing his seventy-second birthday, lives in New York. Vaniman, undaunted by the first failure, built the dirigible Akron and was killed July 2, 1912, when it exploded over the Atlantic on a test flight.

Of the rest Wellman has no definite knowledge. Irwin, he believes, is in the naval service, Aubert in Los Angeles, Loud untraced and Simmons, an Englishman, is somewhere in Great Britain.

England, married an Irishwoman, worked for a quarter of a century in China, knows Europe intimately and looks to the United States as the hope of mankind. He says:

"Half a dozen picked, public-spirited Americans, by combing their energies, could stop the illicit narcotic business of the world. Americans have tackled and solved bigger problems than this."

Senor Blanco was formerly an expert in the league's narcotic section, but now directs the Anti-Opium Information Bureau, which he founded. He presses tirelessly for an international agreement to restrict manufacture of narcotics to the world's medical and scientific needs.

He says the work is handicapped because most of the league's committee on the opium tariff represent countries which are financially interested in the manufacture of narcotics.

HUGE WORLD MAP

Wellesley, — What will be the largest map of the world ever made is in the course of construction here. It measures 63 feet from east to west and 40 feet from north to south. Instead of being flat like regulation maps, it will be spherical in the exact ratio of the earth's curve. The cost of constructing the map is estimated at \$2,000,000 and it will be so

complete in detail that it will take about 50 years to finish.



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT ASPIRIN Value 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPIRIN Value 25¢
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin

Total Value 75¢
Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspirin is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Destined to Lead....

The New 1931

LYRIC

RADIO

with Spotlight Dialing

By hearing the 1931 Lyric Radio you are privileged to experience that supreme pleasure which only comes with listening to a truly fine musical instrument.

The following refinements, long in demand, have now made Lyric Radio outstanding:

Spotlight dialing; Whisper tuning; Automatic equalizer; Razor-Edge selectivity; Screen grid linear detection; Super-dynamic speaker; Super-shielding... and many others.

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See It ---

Hear It ---

Today!

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Less Tubes

LYRIC
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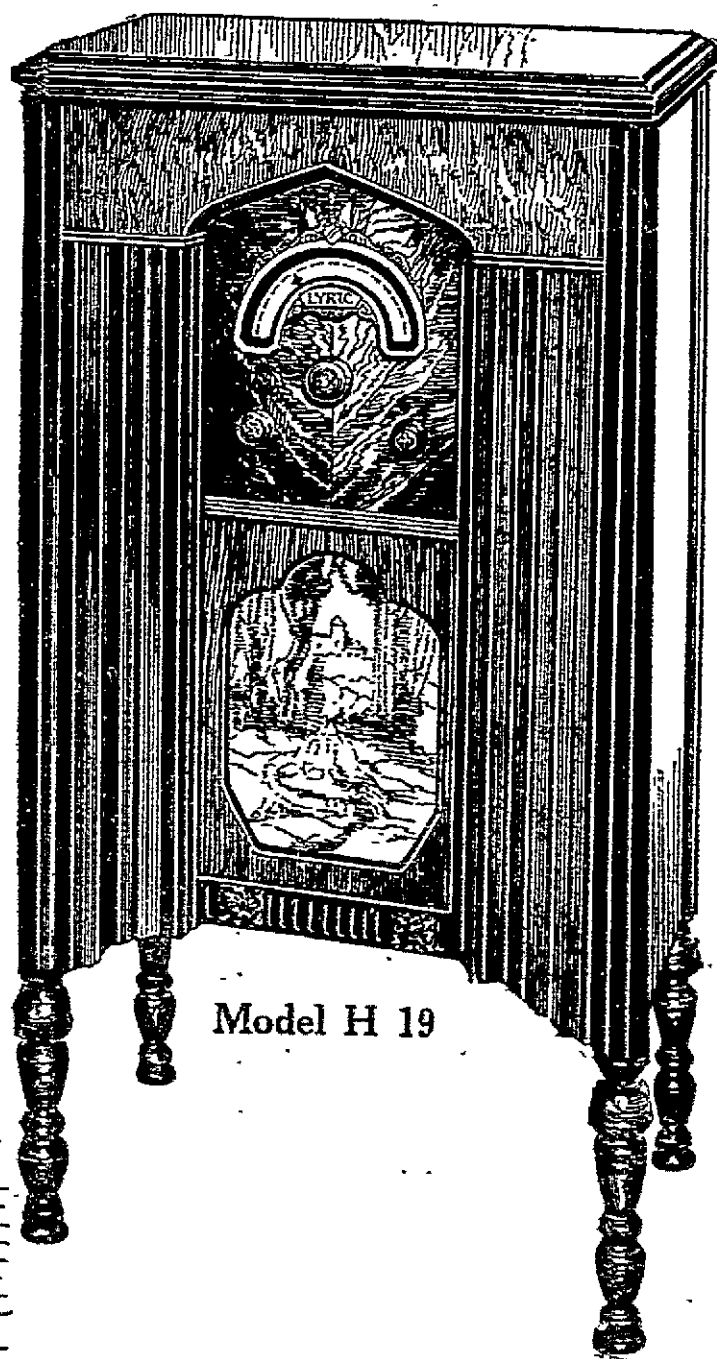
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Tone Charm

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CHICAGO, ILL.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.



FURRED WINTER

COATS

\$49.50

\$59.50

\$79.50

Belts, flares, intricate seaming, the clever application of new furs distinguish this group of smart coats. The fabrics are smooth broadcloth, velvety suede-like materials in colors that are endorsed for winter wear. Coats for morning, afternoon and rather formal occasions, all luxuriously fur-trimmed, are really unusual values.

Broadcloths with dull or lustrous surface distinguish the coats of this season. They are beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Wide fur collars flare up flatteringly. Coats are long enough to cover your dresses and wide enough when you cross your knees.

The fur trimmings are fitch, squirrel, caracul, Japanese fox, kit fox, lapin, wolf and skunk. Black is important, of course, and the new browns, greens and wine shades are all here. Priced from \$49.50 up.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

The PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.